

\$1,000 BLACKMAIL PLOT AGAINST RAGSDALE REVEALED AS TWO SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED

Congress Passes Farm Bill And Quits For Holidays

VOTE GIVES LEGGE \$150,000,000 SUM FOR BOARD'S WORK

President Signs Two Relief Measures Totaling 161 Millions for Building and Seed Loans.

BILLS CRITICIZED AS 'DROP IN BUCKET'

Administration Claims, However, Expenditures Will Provide Employment for Thousands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Congress adjourned at midnight for the Christmas holidays after the senate had passed the \$150,000,000 farm board appropriation.

For a time it appeared that adjournment would be held up as the senate debate on the bill waxed long and acrimonious, with Senator Borah leading the attack on the policies of the board which he charged had waited to "peg" the price of grain until the farmers of the nation were facing starvation.

A hurried consultation of republican leaders in both houses produced the declaration that the congress would remain in session until final disposal of the bill, if it took until Christmas. The lower house was merely standing by waiting for any last-minute amendments by the senate.

As the clock struck the hour of midnight the final bill was passed and gavel dropped in both houses. Earlier in the evening President Hoover had signed the two relief bills, totaling \$161,000,000 and had thus placed into operation the amendment's scheme of unemployment relief.

One of the bills puts \$116,000,000 immediately at his disposal for new jobs on federal improvements throughout the nation.

This emergency measure got through congress early in the afternoon and, together with the measure authorizing \$45,000,000 for loans to drought-stricken farmers to put in next year's crops, was promptly signed.

The \$45,000,000 must still be appropriated. This will be done immediately after the holidays and meanwhile arrangements will be perfected for getting the loans to the farmers.

The \$116,000,000 is available at once and will be put into operation in his public statements concerning them the president has emphasized that work can be begun immediately. All the technical phases such as obtaining sites, architectural planning and engineering have been completed on all the projects included under the

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BANDIT IS KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—While Christmas streamers rippled above him, an unidentified bandit shot it out with four policemen in a hallway at West 44th street and Sixth avenue today. He is dead.

Dashing from a holdup of two restaurant employees on 44th street, the robber fled with 250 persons on his heels. The police converged on him from four directions and trapped him in the hallway of a holiday novelties store. He fired one shot and they fired one each.

A partially loaded revolver was found by his side and \$139 in his pockets.



ONLY 3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Too late for you to be an "Early Bird" but not too late for you to take advantage of the splendid values that are being offered tomorrow in Atlanta's stores. Read carefully the advertisements in this paper then check over your Christmas list for it is only a matter of hours now before it will be too late to complete the job.

Atlanta Jurist Given High Position



Federal Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, of the northern Georgia district, who Saturday commented with characteristic brevity on his nomination by President Hoover to fill a vacancy on the United States court of appeals for the fifth district: "I view it with mixed feelings—there's a great deal of gratification at the promotion, but there's much sadness about quitting the old job and leaving those you have been associated with so long."

Judge S. H. Sibley Elevated To U. S. Circuit Court Bench; Leaders Laud Appointment

United States District Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, appointed to the bench from private practice by President Wilson in 1910, was Saturday elevated to the circuit court of appeals by President Hoover.

His appointment was promptly met with the highest praise from the two Georgia senators, fellow lawyers and friends. It had been expected following conferences held with the president and with Attorney-General William D. Mitchell by Senators Harris and George.

The court of appeals, of which Judge Sibley now becomes a member, embraces all territory from the South Carolina line to the Mexican border, including also the Panama Canal Zone. All cases arising on appeals from courts in the area are heard in Atlanta, New Orleans, Montgomery, Fort Worth and Jacksonville. The court's designated chambers are in New Orleans but Judge Sibley will not remove to Louisiana, unless the statute is changed to require his living at the court's headquarters. Annual sittings of the court here and at other points in the district, it is also understood, will be abandoned and all appeals will be heard in New Orleans.

Judge Sibley's acceptance of the new post, that of one of three judges in the fifth circuit, leaves a vacancy in the federal judiciary for the northern district of Georgia which, it is assumed here, will be filled immediately in order that there may be no interruption in the work of the court.

Rooms for successors to Judge Sibley on the district court bench did not wait for his confirmation Saturday. Several weeks ago when it appeared the Georgia jurist was a probable appointee, friends of Barry Wright, of Rome, a Hoover-Curtis supporter in the 1928 presidential election; Clint Hager, United States district attorney for the north Georgia district; Stiles Hopkins, prominent Atlanta lawyer; G. Ed Maddox, of Rome, former chairman state democratic executive com-

mittee, and others, started mentioning their names in high places. When the United States court of appeals for the fifth district was created, of New York, last week threw the race for the north Georgia vacancy wide open. Until the confirmation of Judge Sibley by the senate, it seems improbable anything definite will come out of Washington as to the new federal judge for this district.

For a second vacancy in the fifth circuit, the president Saturday named, at the same time he announced the Sibley appointment, Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Texas.

Excellent Black Says. When apprised of the Sibley appointment Saturday, Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, said: "It is an excellent choice. He is one of the finest men, one of the greatest lawyers and one of the best judges in this country."

Judge Sibley was born at Union Point, Ga., on July 12, 1873, the son of Samuel Hale and Jennie Hart Sibley. His mother was one of the pioneer temperance advocates in Georgia and was well known throughout the state for her efforts to banish the saloon. Judge Sibley's own views on prohibition are that it is legislation enacted by men telling other men what they must not do. While no one questions the authority of congress to pass such legislation, Judge Sibley is known to entertain serious doubt as to whether or not prohibition is a wise public policy.

Graduate of Georgia. In connection with his prohibition views—a matter of major interest in all courts now—Judge Sibley, as recently as last winter, lamented the provisions of the Jones law which provide severe penalties for first offenders. Himself an abstainer, he holds that temperance and abstinence are moral issues. Discussing the growing number of manufacturers in this district appearing in his courts, he said that if it is to be substantially checked Atlanta's consumption of what mountaineers manufacture must be sharply curtailed.

Graduating from the University of Georgia with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1892, and winning his doctor of laws degree in the year following, Judge Sibley began the practice of law at Union Point in 1893, practicing in the Athens circuit. In 1895 he was elected judge of the Greene county court, on which bench he remained until 1912 when he became judge of the city court of Greensboro. In 1917 he was appointed district attorney for the Georgia railroad, surrendering this employment in 1919 to accept the appointment to the United States court bench here.

Judge Sibley has been active in the civic affairs of Georgia for years, more recently having served as chairman of the crime commission named by Governor Hardman to investigate statewide conditions. This committee recommended to the general assembly sweeping changes in the Georgia criminal code.

He was the co-author with Senator Harris, who is a classmate, of a bill designed to relieve the congested federal dockets by delegating to United States commissioners power to try certain types of prohibition cases, principally first offenders.

His record on the United States

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SENATE CONFIRMS ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF POWER BOARD

Both Senators Simmons and Morrison Defend McNinch Despite His Fight on Smith.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The personnel of the power commission was completed tonight when the senate confirmed the last three of President Hoover's nominations—Chairman George Otis Smith, of Maine; Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, and Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana.

Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington, and Claude L. Draper, of Wyoming, the other members of the commission, were confirmed yesterday. McNinch and Garsaud were named as democrats, the others as republicans.

The senate debated the nominations late into the night in order to confirm them before adjourning for the Christmas recess.

The new commission will be organized immediately to replace the present commission.

Fight on Floor. All three nominations considered tonight developed opposition on the floor. Smith was confirmed by a vote of 38 to 22, McNinch 47 to 11, and Garsaud 42 to 14.

The McNinch nomination resulted in the longest and most vigorous debate, developing into an intra-party row among the democrats. He was confirmed by 33 republicans and 14 democrats with 10 democrats and 1 republican against him.

McNinch, a leader of the North Carolina revolt against Alfred E. Smith in 1928, sat in the gallery while he was praised and attacked. When he was identified by a crowd around and shook hands with everyone near him, a broad smile on his face.

Three democrats, Hawes, of Missouri; Glass, of Virginia, and Walsh, of Montana, led the attack on McNinch.

The nomination was supported by the two North Carolina senators, Simmons and Morrison, and Senators Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, and Wheeler, democrat, Montana.

Morrison, in his maiden speech to the senate, vigorously defended the nominee, though he admitted he was not a good democrat.

Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, led the attack against Smith, declaring he was "unfitted by temperament by attitude and by his viewpoint toward power."

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, opposed Garsaud, declaring he was the "most unqualified man" he had ever known to be recommended for the position by Hacht.

Chairman Couzens, of the interstate commerce committee, said Garsaud

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Capt. Clark Howell Woodward, of Atlanta, Named Rear Admiral; Has Brilliant Record

Captain Clark Howell Woodward, 53, with a distinguished record as an officer of the United States navy, Saturday was designated a rear admiral along with half a dozen other captains.

Approval of the promotion of the Atlantan by President Hoover, which was announced in dispatches from Washington, was received with general expressions of pleasure here, where Admiral Woodward is well-known and much admired. He is a member of one of Fulton county's oldest families.

Admiral Woodward has served in every war in which the United States has participated from the Chinese Boxer rebellion down through the recent World War, and probably has had more special and responsible assignments than any other of the younger officers of the navy.

He has seen service in every quarter of the globe, and has acquired himself with a distinction which has won for him the admiration and confidence of his superiors.

He is a first cousin of Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, and is a brother of Mrs. T. T. Flagler, Mrs. May D. Hearne and Mrs. Julian S. Chambers and Dan and Harry Woodward, of Atlanta. He is a grandson of Judge Howell's daughter, his father, Park Woodward, was for many years general manager of the Atlanta waterworks system.

Admiral Woodward was educated in the Atlanta public schools, and on completion of his studies at Boys' High school he was appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis.

While a senior student at the academy the Spanish-American War broke out, and he, along with other members of the class, was assigned to

posts with the Caribbean fleet. Admiral Woodward was an attaché to the Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's flagship. He was in the engagement with Admiral Cervera's fleet at Santiago.

From this time he won one promotion after another, passing through the

grades of lieutenant, commander, and later to captain.

In 1903 he was assigned by President Theodore Roosevelt as the representative of the navy department at the San Francisco exposition. Following that assignment he went back into active service as commander of naval destroyer fleets. Several times he had as many as 30 vessels under his direct supervision.

About ten years ago Brazil asked the United States government to designate a naval officer to assist in reorganization of the naval department of that republic, and Admiral Woodward was given that assignment. He served there for about two years, and when Peru made the same request, so well and so satisfactorily had he performed the duties that he was given that assignment. He stayed in Peru for another two years.

When the World War broke out he was assigned as navigator to the fleet commanded by Admiral Hugh Rodman in the Atlantic and in and near the English channel. He also was executive officer of the battleship New York part of the time.

About three years ago he was appointed superintendent of the Panama canal, as aide to the governor of Panama, Canal zone, and is just completing that service.

Mayor Ragsdale and Alleged Extortionist



Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, alleged victim of an extortion plot, is shown at the left, holding one of the two threatening letters he received, while H. C. Walton, 40, arrested as the blackmailer, is pictured at the right. Walton was taken into custody late Saturday when he is said by police to have attempted to collect \$1,000 to buy five affidavits the blackmailers claimed to possess, and which they told the mayor in two different letters would result in his indictment for municipal graft. Staff photos by Bill Mason.

FORSYTH MAYOR COMMITTS SUICIDE

Elmer S. Tucker, 45, Ends Life By Firing Bullet Through Head.

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Elmer S. Tucker, 41, mayor of Forsyth, auto dealer and one of the best-known men in Monroe county, shot and killed himself in the bookkeeper's office of his place of business here today, according to officers who investigated. The body was found with a bullet through his head by a brother and employee of Mr. Tucker, who arrived shortly after the tragedy. The pistol was at the side of the body.

Officers stated that Mr. Tucker had been worried over financial matters for some time. Creditors were

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Air Mail Gets First Shipment of Oranges

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Uncle Sam and air mail operators shared \$75 today because someone wanted to speed a crate of oranges to its destination in Newark, N. J. The fruit was sent from Winter Park through the local postoffice. Names were withheld, said officials. It was the first crate of oranges ever shipped from here by air mail.

Alabama Admits Killing Trainman

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Cecil Southall, 20-year-old railroad brakeman, confessed this afternoon that he murdered John (Rip) O'Rourke, veteran L. & N. railroad conductor, here Sunday morning, according to announcement of State Solicitor Harry B. Chamberlain. The detailed confession was to be made public later, the solicitor announced.

O'Rourke's body was found in the yards of a railroad here early last Sunday morning just prior to the time he was to leave Mobile as conductor of the Pan-American, his regular route to the San Francisco exposition. Following that assignment he went back into active service as commander of naval destroyer fleets. Several times he had as many as 30 vessels under his direct supervision.

About ten years ago Brazil asked the United States government to designate a naval officer to assist in reorganization of the naval department of that republic, and Admiral Woodward was given that assignment. He served there for about two years, and when Peru made the same request, so well and so satisfactorily had he performed the duties that he was given that assignment. He stayed in Peru for another two years.

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About three years ago he was appointed superintendent of the Panama canal, as aide to the governor of Panama, Canal zone, and is just completing that service.

OTHER OFFICERS PROMOTED TO RANK OF REAR ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—President Hoover today approved the promotion of seven naval captains to the rank of rear admiral.

They were William Carlisle Watts, stationed at Philadelphia; Yancy Sullivan, Williams, Washington, D. C.; Claude Charles Bloch, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Kneffer Tausig, Norfolk, Va., in command of the battleship Maryland; Edward Clifford Claborn, State College, Pa., with the battleship in the Pacific; Clark Howell Woodward, Atlanta, Ga., aide to the governor of the Panama Canal, and John Willis Greenleaf, Washington, District of Columbia.

Paris Savants To View Brain of Nikolai Lenin

PARIS, Dec. 20.—(UP)—The brain of Nikolai Lenin, first director of the soviet union, will be brought to Paris to be examined by the savants of the Pasteur Institute before it is finally returned to the Kremlin in Moscow, it was said tonight on reliable authority.

The brain of the bolshevik leader recently has been in Berlin, where experts of the brain research department of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute examined it. It has been dissected into thousands of pieces.

Microscopic examination of the fragments showed that Lenin's brain contained cells much larger than those found in the normal brain and the bolsheviks laid the revolutionary leader's "genius" to this fact. The enlarged cells were said by German experts to have been found in the third layer, the seat of intelligence.

PATTERSON FOUND, FREED IN ROBBERY

Chattanooga Chief Finds Atlanta Pitcher Not Man Wanted by Police.

Police authorities of Chattanooga Saturday night rescinded previous requests made to local officials to look for and arrest Burkett Patterson, pitcher for the Atlanta team of the Southern association, in connection with the robbery Friday of the Industrial Credit Union Bank of Chattanooga. Patterson, the Tennessee outfielder explained, voluntarily had presented himself and had convinced officers that he knew nothing of the robbery.

Saturday afternoon Atlanta police had received telephonic request from the Chattanooga detective bureau for the arrest of Patterson, although Chief of Detectives W. H. Hackett, of Chattanooga, told Chief A. Lamar Poole that he "was not sure" that Patterson was connected with the robbery, in which \$6,000 was taken.

According to Chief Poole the only factor connecting Patterson was that of suspicion, the Chattanooga detective chief saying that he "understood" the ball player had been "hanging around" Chattanooga since the close of the 1930 baseball season.

Meanwhile the hunt for another man believed to have knowledge of the hold-up, was being conducted in south Georgia, with Police Lieutenant Homer Edmondson and a taxicab driver, Frank Seay, who said he was held up by four bandits who took his cab, on their way to that section to conduct the search. A young woman and a youth who gave their names as Barbara Jean Lane, 19, and Winifred Coffey, 24, were being held in jail under bond of \$10,000 after preliminary hearing in connection with the hold-up.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 36
Normal temperature 44
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 10.91
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 35.73

7 a.m. Noon, 7 p.m.

Dry temperature 29 36 41
Wet bulb 29 35 34
Relative humidity 80 88 48

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 a.m.	Temperature Noon	Temperature 7 p.m.	Rel. Humidity 7 a.m.	Rel. Humidity Noon	Rel. Humidity 7 p.m.
ATLANTA, clear	41	44	40	80	88	48
Augusta, pt. cldy.	38	46	40	80	88	48
Birmingham, clear	42	50	46	80	88	48
Boston, clear	35	44	40	80	88	48
Butte, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Charleston, pt. cldy.	44	48	40	80	88	48
Chicago, snow	34	38	36	80	88	48
Denver, clear	28	36	32	80	88	48
Des Moines, clear	39	46	40	80	88	48
Galveston, clear	34	42	40	80	88	48
Houston, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Indianapolis, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Kansas City, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Memphis, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Mobile, clear	48	50	46	80	88	48
New Orleans, clear	48	50	46	80	88	48
New York, clear	34	42	40	80	88	48
Philadelphia, clear	34	42	40	80	88	48
Pittsburgh, clear	34	42	40	80	88	48
Raleigh, clear	34	42	40	80	88	48
San Francisco, clear	54	58	54	80	88	48
Salt Lake City, snow	32	40	38	80	88	48
St. Louis, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Tampa, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Toledo, pt. cldy.	32	38	36	80	88	48
Tulsa, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48
Washington, clear	38	46	40	80	88	48

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

ADEQUATE AID ASKED FOR U. S. UNEMPLOYED

La Follette and Walsh Demand \$116,000,000 "Just Drop in Bucket."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Results of an independent survey of employment conditions were read to the senate today by Senators La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts. They called for additional federal aid beyond that proposed by the administration.

The two senators read replies of questionnaires they sent to the mayors of every city in the country with a population of more than 5,000. Not all cities had reported. La Follette canvassed the mayors west of the Allegheny mountains and Walsh to the east.

La Follette said he had received 100 replies, and these reported demands for assistance this year had increased from 100 per cent to 500 per cent over last year.

Walsh reported another hundred replies. In Massachusetts, he said, the mayors of 15 cities reported an average of 9.5 per cent unemployed. La Follette characterized the \$116,000,000 employment appropriation as a "drop in the bucket" and asked congress to make available "a sufficient sum to be expended through the Red Cross or some governmental agency in relieving distress."

Declaring he considered the administration relief program "highly inadequate," Walsh said he hoped the senators who agreed with him would get together during the recess or shortly afterwards to work out a "constructive program to the end the federal government can show its willingness to share its part in relieving conditions."

**BOY, 8, ARRESTED
IN EXTORTION PLOT**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Two men and an eight-year-old boy are being held by police as suspects in a plot to extort \$50,000 from John Nellis Klock, former mayor, president of the Benton Harbor Malleable Industries.

Identity of the prisoners was not revealed. A third man is being sought.

The boy was traced through an offer of a \$5 reward, posted in a rural schoolroom, for the name of the boy who delivered the first of two letters to the Klock home, threatening Klock with death "before Christmas" unless he placed \$50,000 on a rural mail box.

Police said the boy confessed delivering the letters. They said they believed him to be a nephew of one of the men in custody.

The two men were arrested when they were found loitering near the designated mail box after a decoy package had been placed there.

**BOY SCOUTS GET
\$500,000 BEQUEST**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A check for \$500,000, representing a bequest of the late Conrad Hubert, inventor of the flashlight and other devices, was turned over to the Boy Scouts of America today. It was delivered by a bank on behalf of Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, trustees of the Hubert bequest.

The money will be used to enlarge the scope of the Boy Scout program, Chief Scout Executive James E. West wrote to the trustees.

The Boy Scouts was one of several organizations selected by the three trustees, under the terms of the Hubert will, to receive a large sum. Hubert left for educational, religious and charitable work.

Fence Repair Leaves Americans Stranded

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Scores of Americans were stranded in Tia Juana, Mexican border resort, last night when they found the "hole in the fence" at the international line closed.

The port of entry closes officially at 6 p. m. A short distance away a spot in the barbed-wire fence has been loose for several years, and it was here belated revelers crossed into the United States.

The federal bureau of animal husbandry, which has charge of the fence to enforce live stock quarantines and regulations, tightened the wire and closed the gap yesterday. No warning was given and scores of men employed in Tia Juana and Agua Caliente resorts who live in the United States, and many others who overstayed the limit, found themselves on the wrong side of the fence.

A few who tried to scale the barrier were taken into custody.

HOOVER BARS SESSION ON WORLD COURT ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Informal assurance was given today at the White House and relayed to the senate that President Hoover does not contemplate calling a special session of the senate next spring for consideration of the World Court.

However, after another long day of debate and another long day of debate and another long day of debate, leaders expressed fear that the World Court opponents were threatening to force an extra session of the entire congress next spring rather than permit the senate to be in a position to be called into session alone for consideration of the court.

The conference report on the first of the 11 regular appropriation bills which must be passed before March 4, if the extra session of congress is to be avoided—the treasury-postoffice bill—was rejected today by the senate and sent back to conference. A filibuster developed yesterday against action on interior department appropriation bill.

Senate leaders believe if the World Court issue can be completely removed from the situation it will help Republicans generally believe Mr. Hoover justified in his decision not to call a special session on the World Court in view of the almost solid republican vote in the foreign relations committee to postpone the issue until next December.

Though the court as an immediate issue seemed to be fading, Senator Johnson, republican, California, renewed attacks upon adherence tonight in a radio address.

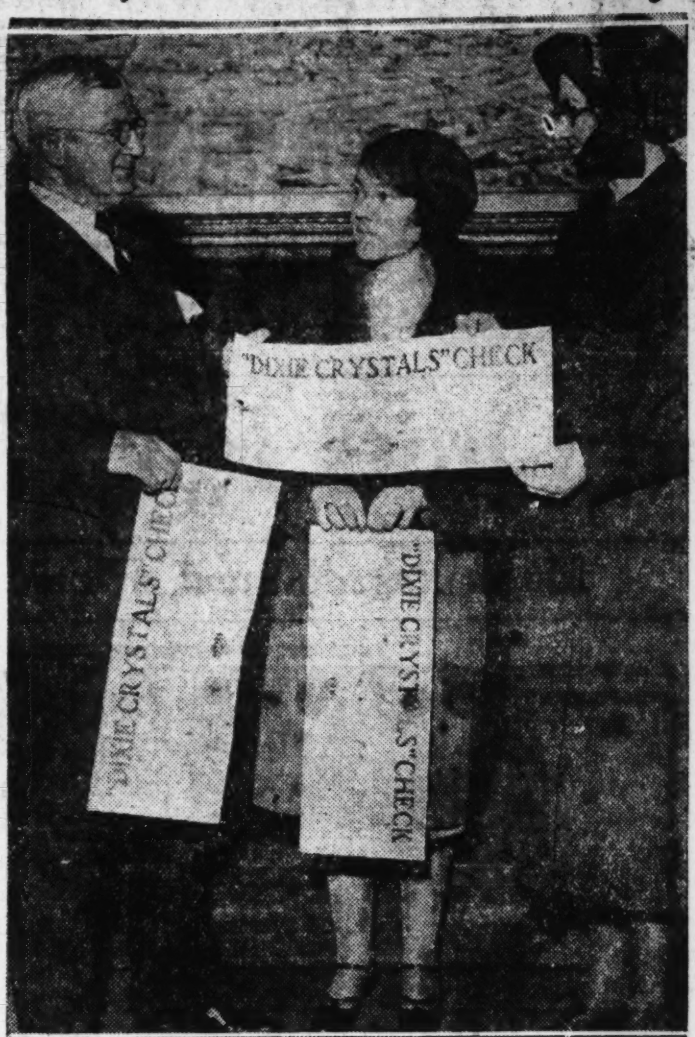
"Once we are in this court," he said, "any endeavor to withdraw, and who would make it or how it would be made no one knows—would be met with such a storm of protest all over the world and particularly from our own internationalist organizations, which are constantly seeking to take us into Europe, that withdrawal would be utterly impossible."

**TEXTILE STRIKERS
FACING EJECTION**

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Eviction notices served on 47 members of the textile union now on strike from the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills will mature Tuesday and these occupants of mill-maintained houses have been cited to appear in court and show cause why they should not be forced to vacate.

Union leaders have announced that the action of company officials, directed against only this small number of the 4,000 striking employees will not be protested but that other quarters will be made available for the families.

Gift of \$150 May Discount \$15,000 in Debts in 60 Days



"Giant" checks that will pay many debts before being cashed. B. S. Barker, of the Chamber of Commerce, is shown here presenting two of the \$50 checks to a representative of the Family Welfare Society, Miss Augusta Roberts and Adjutant Thelma Hix, of the Salvation Army, who will start the checks in circulation. The third check was given to needy woman to pay a debt. Recipients of the checks are to pass them on as quickly as possible by paying a debt. Ultimately the checks will be honored by the Savannah Sugar Refining Company, donor of the \$150 debt eradicators. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

How a donation of \$150 may discount \$15,000 worth of debts within 60 days is explained in the plan of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to launch a movement to encourage the prompt payment of bills owed by Atlanta citizens and organizations.

Three \$50 checks, given by the Savannah Sugar Refining Company to the local chamber will, in turn, be donated to three causes. One check will go to the local Salvation Army, another to the Family Welfare Society, and the third to "a deserving widow who is out of employment and owes debts." They will be given on condition that the Salvation Army applies the sum in payment of a bill for coal; that the welfare society will immediately pay a grocery bill, and that the widow will pay a bill she owes for furniture.

Then: Those bills will be paid only on the agreement of the creditors that each firm receiving payment immediately will pay off a \$50 debt to some other creditor. And so on, almost ad infinitum, until the checks have gone the rounds of payment of debts for 60 days, at the end of which time the person holding the check will have the right of cashing it in his own favor.

Payments by the Salvation Army, the Family Welfare Society and the widow will begin Monday morning. It is expected that the drafts will change hands from three to six times daily.

**\$1,000,000 Hostelry
Opens in Jerusalem**

JERUSALEM, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Times have changed in this biblical city.

The new \$1,000,000 King hotel was opened for Christmas guests today with the claim that it is the most modern hostelry in all the Near East.

The hotel sits in a historic location. In the distance are seen the valley of the Jordan, the Dead sea and the hills of Moab, while nearer are the old city walls, the tomb of David and the valley of Hinnom.

**EDUCATION BOARD
ADDS THREE MEN**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A cabinet officer, a college dean and a packing magnate have been added to the General Education Board, a Rockefeller project for the promotion of education.

They are Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior; Professor Edwin Mims, head of the department of English at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Harold Higgins Swift, vice president of Swift & Company, Chicago.

Bartender Claims Job Legal on Clark Ruling

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The workmen's compensation bureau's refusal to compensate a bartender for the loss of an eye in a cafe fight was appealed today, under Federal Judge William Clark's ruling that the eighteenth amendment is invalid. The bureau's refusal was based on the contention the bartender's occupation was illegal.

Judge Clark's ruling was cited before common pleas Judge Albert H. Holland by attorneys for George Snyder. They argued Snyder's job was legal.

LOIS MANVILLE GRANTED DIVORCE

RENO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Lois Arlene McCon Manville, who was stenographer to the late Thomas F. Manville, president of the Johns Manville Company, was granted a divorce here today from Thomas F. Manville, Jr., an heir to the Manville millions. The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion.

It was the second matrimonial failure of the son of the asbestos king, as the elder Manville was known. His first marriage with Florence Huber, of the Folies, ended in divorce. Manville married his late father's stenographer in New York, September 20, 1925. A year later friends of the couple were surprised to read in the classified advertising columns of a New York paper a notice to the effect that they had separated. Mrs. Manville came here three months ago and has been lavish in entertaining.

Mr. Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr. Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Jr., of 1731 Peachtree road, announce the birth Saturday, December 20, of a son, who is the fourth member of this distinguished family to bear the name of Henry W. Grady. Mrs. Grady, the lady's mother, was formerly Miss Harriet Shelden, daughter of Mrs. R. F. Shelden and the late Mr. Shelden.

RAIL UNIONS MAY JOIN FEDERATION OF LABOR

New Campaign Launched To Put Brotherhoods Into Green's Fold.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A new campaign was in progress tonight to affiliate the major railroad labor brotherhoods with the American Federation of Labor to enable organized labor to meet its future problems with a "solid front" of 3,500,000 members.

Negotiations to this end, instituted by William Green, president of the federation, were disclosed today by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when he announced the appointment of a trainmen's committee to confer with a committee from the federation.

In the belief of many labor leaders, the proposed affiliation of the brotherhoods and the federation is one of the most important undertakings in the history of organized labor in this country.

Thus far the negotiations with the trainmen's brotherhood are the only one revealed, but labor leaders are confident the plans will include similar proposals to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. Together with the trainmen, they have a membership of approximately 500,000.

KILLING SUSPECTS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Ted Pizzino and Angelo Liverchi had pleas of not guilty entered for them when they were arraigned in recorder's court today on charges of murdering Gerald Buckley, radio announcer, last July 23. Pizzino was arrested in New York last August and Liverchi has been under arrest since a few hours after Buckley was shot by three men as he sat in the lobby of the La Salle hotel.

Electrocuted Slayer Is Wished 'Merry Xmas'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 20.—(UP)—One Christmas card stood out among thousands received at the Ohio penitentiary today. It was addressed to Dr. James H. Snook, electrocutor, February 28 last for the murder of Theora Hix.

The card, postmarked Washington, D. C., was not signed.

THREE LOSE \$190 TO HOLDUP MEN

Two truck drivers and a pair of errand boys Saturday night were victims of holdups which netted bandits almost \$190. One of the drivers, W. C. Bowen, who operates a truck for the Daylight Laundry, was robbed of \$100 by a negro, who held him up on Elizabeth street, near the Patullo Lumber Company.

Other victims were Lawrence McClain, of 729 Washington street, driver for the Fulton Bakery, robbed of approximately \$80 by two negroes operating in a car; Carl Wooster, of 809 Burns street, delivery boy for a Whiteford avenue grocery and son of a police patrolman, robbed of \$5.50 in cash on Wylie street near Leslie by a lone negro and Ralph Nix, negro delivery boy for a Broyles grocery on Highland avenue, robbed of \$22.70 by another negro on Amsterdam near Highland.

Cal's Criticism
Is Pooh-Poohed
By 'Red' Lewis

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A critic, Sinclair Lewis expects criticism. "I have challenged my critics, and as I am a critic myself I don't expect any other treatment," Lewis said in discussing American comment on his recent utterances in Sweden.

"But why should I worry about it?" he went on. "Henry Van Dyke has swung his sword again and I have also read what Coolidge said, but I repeat—should I worry?"

Lewis paused, and then observed: "I wonder what Coolidge would say if I told him I disagreed with his tariff policy. I shall bother with his opinion just as much as he would bother with mine."

Lewis said it would have been "different if Edith Wharton had come out with her opinion. I shall listen to her criticism."

"Candidly, I admit that in some cases criticism of me has perhaps been justified. I am not surprised that Fannie Hill, published her criticism," he said, his reception in Sweden had been of genuine friendship of such warm-heartedness that he hopes to come again in the summer and stay some time.

**THE TAVERN TEA ROOM
WILL BE OPEN
CHRISTMAS DAY**

The TAVERN TEA ROOM
65½ Broad St., N. W.

A GREAT DIAMOND Ring SPECIAL for Christmas

Love Parade

A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND
THE GIFT EVERLASTING

In a rapidly changing world the vogue of the Diamond has remained as steadfast as the stars. On the finger of the only girl this exquisite solitaire Diamond ring will truly express the sentiment of your love this Christmas.

\$50

\$1 Weekly

\$5.00 WEEKLY

Wedding Ring Special

A real modern wedding band set with seven beautiful diamonds in hand-engraved white gold mounting.

\$24.85

50c WEEKLY

O' Romance Diamonds

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

At either side of the superb solitaire diamond, five brilliant diamonds, set in a graceful step-fashion, bring out its sparkling richness with royal majesty! "Ring O' Romance" engraved inside this ring is your guarantee of quality and value.

\$300

MISS AMERICA

Beautifully engraved, with four simulated emeralds or sapphires, and bracelet to match; 15 jewels.

\$39.75

\$1.00 WEEKLY

There's no doubt about the quality of the Elgin and this special model of the famous "Home Run" series is an especially attractive style. Genuine 17-jewel Elgin movement.

\$39.75

\$1.00 WEEKLY

Every one of our Solitaire Diamond Rings costing from \$50.00 to \$350.00 is insured for you against Fire, Theft and Loss. No extra charge for this service.

\$150

\$3.00 WEEKLY

A handsome, massive, man's diamond ring, in a striking mounting of three tones of 18-kt. gold. Simple and rich—with a sparkling diamond of fine cut and excellent quality.

No Cash Necessary. Convenient TERMS Pleasantly Arranged.

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.

106 Peachtree St. 106 Peachtree St.

Piedmont Hotel Bldg.—Next to Flower Shop

Your money cheerfully refunded at any time within 30 days if you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase.

Your dollar has more buying power now than in the past ten years. These are prices of the new era.

OPEN TO 9 P. M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The Ties all men want to wear—
The Ties all women admire—

MUSE TIES

—superb quality
—correct designs
—the proper use of color

in a MUSE box

Give a man Muse Ties!
in a Muse box!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

IGNITION OF UNION
VILLE STRIKE ISSUEStrike Is Federation's Major
Effort To Win Footing
in South.

BY FRANK H. FULLER.
DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Sporadic disorders and bombings that have directed attention to the strike in the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills here are incidents in a grim industrial struggle that has been termed the spear-head of the American Federation of Labor's major effort to bring trade unionism to the South.

With Christmas week approaching under a heavy blanket of snow, the contending forces are as far apart as the poles.

The striking workers demand recognition of their union and collective bargaining. The mill management has asserted collective bargaining never will be recognized and has declared it will "fight to a finish."

While this drama slowly unfolds the mills, which nominally employ about 5,000 and running with non-union workers in undetermined numbers.

On one side of the controversy is H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the mills, who had refused to see union representatives. As the son of the founder he had managed the huge plant under the "industrial democracy" system, established in 1919, which provides for a house of representatives composed of workers, a senate composed of mill superintendents and officials, and the president of the mills with veto power.

Fitzgerald was noted for welfare work done in the village.

On the other side is the union with Buford Nash, former speaker of the house of representatives in the "industrial democracy" system, as president.

Nash was discharged from the mills because of his union activities before the strike.

While the bone of contention has simmered down to recognition of the union and collective bargaining, there was dissatisfaction among the workers a year ago.

They opposed a 10 per cent wage cut with part time operation if curtailment should be necessary. They protested further against an alleged "inhuman stretch-out system," under which the number of looms tended by a worker was increased.

The local of the United Textile Workers of America appealed to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Green sent representatives.

Fitzgerald refused to see them, but offered to hear workers' grievances through the "industrial democracy."

The strike was voted and September 29 the workers walked out with complete union endorsement.

Non-union workers gradually appeared, there were picket lines to be passed. Reports of intimidation came forth. Two injunctions—in Pittsylvania county and Danville city—were issued.

Then came November 24. Mill whistles blew and non-union workers entered in considerable numbers. Two nights later there was a demonstration and near riot in Schoolfield, where the Dan River unit is located.

Governor Pollard ordered the 116th infantry regiment on advice of his personal representatives.

Since then troops with fixed bayonets have patrolled the mill areas. Danville's police force has been doubled. Governor Pollard ordered that picketing not be prevented. Military officials, however, have rigidly enforced regulations against mass picketing.

Meanwhile several non-union homes and the house of a magistrate have been bombed. The union disclaimed any knowledge of violence.

Just before retiring from the cabinet Secretary of Labor Davis sought to settle the strike. But his invitation to the mill management to come to Washington was declined. William Dock, his successor, announced he would follow up the efforts at conciliation.

Food is dispensed to union members from a commissary supported by sympathetic contributions and union funds.

Christmas will see eviction hearings against 47 families in mill owned homes.

Death Waits Eaters
Of Stolen Rabbits

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Physicians on the staff of St. Margaret's hospital issued a warning today that they hope will be seen by the burglars who ransacked the hospital laboratory and stole four live rabbits.

The rabbits were germ-inoculated and to eat them would mean almost certain death.

GOOD BOOKS

For
BOYS AND GIRLS
35c, 3 for \$1.00
Sou. Book Concern
103 WHITEHALL ST.

Dad--Go the Limit!

Buy -- The Best There Is for
Your Boy or Girl!



**IVER
JOHNSON
BICYCLES**
The Gift That Will Last
The Only Complete Line With a
Year's Guarantee

Strongest made and easy running. Heavy reinforced steel frame. Beautifully finished in the most durable and reliable paint and chrome. The best master brake made, and a gift you can't go wrong on for either boys or girls. Come in and see them before you buy.

**Iver Johnson
Velocipedes**

Built like a bicycle, strongest made and easy running. Twenty spokes in each wheel. Beautifully finished in the most durable and reliable paint and chrome. The best master brake made, and a gift you can't go wrong on for either boys or girls. Come in and see them before you buy.

Speed King Skates
Roll-bearing Skates, strong construction.
Regular \$2.50 value
\$1.45

CASH OR TERMS
BERRY COHEN
114-116 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Walnut 7905

SOL COHEN
750 Gordon St., S. W. Open Till 9 P. M. RAYMOND 0124

Polecats as Drawing Room Pets
Are in Vogue--At Least So It's Said

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED
BY RILEY MCKAY.

Will wonders ever cease? We have the radio, airplane and what not—and now, if we so choose, skunks for pets!

In this age of science and invention, the impossible happens daily and serves for little or no comment. But when the ordinary, common, backwoods variety of polecat steps into a parlor as a pet—ah, there is something to make one sit up and take notice, or head for the nearest window. It's all a matter of inclination—or knowledge of present-day progress.

Skunks as pets? Yes, such is now possible, and they make excellent tame kitties to have about the house, if those who sell them are to be believed. Of course said polecat has to go through a period of training before he can enter proper society. Follow-



ing the worldwide disarmament program he is rendered incapable of battle. Void of his only method of aggression, or defense, after a little trip to the veterinary, brother polecat is inclined to become one of man's best house pets, it is averred.

Who buys them? Atlantians? Surely, for in the last few weeks an arena half dozen have been sold by a Peachtree street pet store. Mrs. Charles J. Yancey, operator of the store for six years, vouches for all of the above statements. "Just last week," says

she, "I sold two to chorus girls, and before that four others to Atlantians. I am expecting a pair next week, and have already orders for others."

A possibility of the attention that might be directed toward an owner, and the furore that would be caused in any drawing room by the entrance of such a pet, may well be imagined by watching passers-by at the pet shop where the last two kitties were

placed in a cage on the sidewalk. Many persons after a sidelong glance would hasten to the other side of the street to pass, while many would not pass at all.

The cats were placed on the sidewalk when it was found that customers would not go on one side of the pet shop when they ascertained that polecats were there. On the sidewalk, however, the furore was soon ended—small boys learned that the cats were odorless, and then the fun began.

The youngsters would rush the cage, get brother polecat and his misssus into a frothing rage, but try their daggonist, nothing would drive the boys away. If expectation is half the joy of living, as some sage said, then these two were not but half happy.

Rosely this is what went on inside the cage:

"Papa," worries the misssus, "here come those pesky kids again."

"Don't fret, pet," he comes back. "I'll fix them this time. Watch," and he grins to himself.

Then later, "Nope, there's something wrong. Anyways they got tired and left. Ho hum, well, such is the life of us 'pet skunks'."

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WISE MEN
Give French Perfumes

from **Jacobs**

Of course, Jacobs is always
open nights—but Wise
Men won't wait 'til the
Night Before Christmas!

THEY know all women adore fine perfumes. They know, too, at any of the sixteen Jacobs stores they can choose from the world's finest perfumes a special make to suit HER at a price that suits—from \$1 to \$30. Most buy the \$3.75 to \$7.50 kind.

CARON BELLODIA



\$16
and
\$30

CORDAY QUAND?



\$1.50
\$4.50
\$8
\$14

GUERLAIN SHALIMAR



\$12.50
and
\$25

EVENING IN PARIS—
BOURJOIS

\$1
\$2.50
\$5
\$15

CORDAY TOUJOURS MOI



\$1.50
\$3.50
\$6
\$10.50

YARDLEY'S LAVENDER



\$2
\$3
\$5

COTY L'AIMANT



\$1
\$2
\$5
\$9
\$12

GERLAIN L'HEURE BLEUE



\$5
to
\$22.50

HOUBIGANT
QUELQUES FLEURES

\$4
and
\$7.50

D'ORSAY TOUJOURS FIDELE



\$5
and
\$12

COTY L'ORIGAN



\$1
\$2
\$3.75
\$7.50

ROGER & GALLET LE JADE



\$1
\$1.50
\$3

WORTH DANS LE NUIT



\$1.50
to
\$11

CHANEL GARDENIA



\$3.75
\$5
\$9
\$18

CARON CHRISTMAS NIGHT



\$16
and
\$30

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT at any of the Jacobs stores.
If you haven't time to come, phone for what you want.

MAIL ORDERS—We will mail your order promptly anywhere in the U. S. Add 10c to each dollar for postage and insurance.

WIDOW OF CARUSO
SEEKS TAX REFUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram, who was the wife of the late Enrico Caruso, took the stand in federal court today to show his legal residence was in Italy.

She seeks to recover \$80,000 income tax paid the government by the famous tenor.

Mrs. Ingram told of trips she and the singer made to Italy, declaring that in 1921 they left the United States intending "to live on Mr. Caruso's estate near Florence for the rest of our lives."

After she testified that Caruso was never naturalized and that his Italian estate was kept open for him at all times, Judge Patterson said he needed no more evidence as to the legal residence.

He declared the only matter remaining was whether the income in question was earned in the United States or abroad.

FIVE EMORY MEN
GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Five Emory students completed their full courses at the university Friday and were awarded diplomas by Dr. Harvey W. Cox following final examinations held during the last few days at the institution. It was announced Saturday night. All of the students were Georgians, one of them being an Atlanta man.

Those completing the fall course and the degree received were:

Ed Lamar Adams, Warrenton, R. S.; Joe D. Clark, Jessup, R. S.; William Estroff, Soperton, R. S.; S. S. William Lee Wall, Sasser, Ph. B.; and Elma Harwell, Atlanta, B. S.

PACKING CO. HEAD
ACQUITTED OF MURDER

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Louis H. Kimmel, former president of a Topeka meat packing company, was acquitted by a jury today of murder in connection with the slaying of Roy Kramer, his business associate, whose death last March resulted in the concern collecting \$30,000 life insurance.

Kimmel was implicated by Virgil Pointer, packing plant "handy man," who testified his employer induced him to kill Kramer.

YOUNG WOMAN MAY DIE
AFTER 5-STORY FALL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—A young woman was probably fatally injured here today in a fall from the fifth floor window of a hotel.

She was registered as Miss S. Stewart, hotel officials said, but police announced they learned through an acquaintance the woman's name was Rita Hart, of Jacksonville.

Two men were arrested in connection with the case. Police announced their names as Freddie Feigel, 39, and Nick Barco, 25. Feigel, they said, was registered as F. R. James.

Police reported the woman fell from the window of Feigel's room. They said Feigel told them he knew nothing of the woman's presence in his room. Barco, who was not registered, related to officers that the woman threatened several times during the night to leap from the window.

Police also said Feigel recently served a three-year sentence in the federal penitentiary on a counterfeiting charge. Barco formerly was county jailor here.

200 Reds Killed.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Chinese press dispatches received here today said 200 communists were killed when nationalist government forces captured the red stronghold of Ping-tung, in northeastern Hunan province.

DRASTIC ACTION SEEN IN W. P. PRICE CASE

Steps To Oust Official Expected If Resignation Is Not Forthcoming.

Although a truce is in effect between William P. Price, borough purchasing agent, and council, which demanded his resignation, it was certain Saturday that council will take drastic steps to oust the official if he fails to quit before January 5, when the next meeting will take place.

Council has demanded his resignation. A paper offered by Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, provides for abolition of the job and still another suggestion that his pay be reduced to \$1 a year, so among the measures aimed at Price in accordance with the wishes of Mayor-elect James L. Key.

Price has maintained silence during all these moves.

Election of a park manager will be another important matter to face the 1931 council early in its induction.

The parks committee will fill the post vacated by L. L. Wallis, resigned.

SMELTING COMPANY LOCATES IN ATLANTA

Sanco Smelting and Refining Company, Inc., has located at 324 Deane street, it is announced by the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The officers of the company include Charles M. Newman, president; J. J. Stein, vice president; A. L. Stein, secretary and treasurer; and H. N. Cedergren, manager.

The company will engage solely in the manufacture and distribution of type metals, solder, babbit, coking lead and white metal alloys of every description under direct laboratory supervision.

H. N. Cedergren, chief chemist and manager, who is one of the foremost metallurgists in the country, is in charge of the laboratory and plant. The concern was formerly located in Chicago, but now operates entirely from the Atlanta laboratory.

Charles M. Newman, president, stated that the plant was being centrally located in Atlanta to enable customers to save on freight and time. Atlanta is at least 48 hours nearer the majority of their customers than the eastern or western shipping points.

Joint Christmas Party Is Planned This Afternoon

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Woman's Club will be joint host at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to more than 50 poor children at a Christmas tree party to be given in the auditorium of the club. A large number of talented juvenile entertainers has been arranged for the entertainment of the little guests.

Mrs. F. M. Daubar completed plans for the entertainment features, and her daughter, Toie Daubar, well-known dancer, will act as master of ceremonies.

Frank K. Shaw, chairman of the Christmas tree committee, will have charge of the program, and will be assisted by a large number of other Jaycee leaders, as well as by Mrs. Walter Sims, who is chairman of the Christmas tree committee of the Woman's Club, and several other prominent club members.

On Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 the Jaycee Krazy Club will entertain disabled veterans at United States Base Hospital No. 48, with a program that includes songs, dances, comedy and magic stunts. This program will be under the direction of "Mike" Benton.

Elks Will Give Yule Baskets To City's Needy

Baskets of food and provisions and bags of toys and confections for boys and girls will be distributed at the Elks' Home, 736 Peachtree street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in accordance with the established custom of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, R. P. O. E., it was announced Saturday.

The members of the Christmas charity committee will meet at the home this morning. The baskets, packed by the Elks Club, packing of the baskets and bags will be completed. This committee, composed of W. A. Jones, J. Turner Fitten, W. T. Jordan, J. Gordon Hardy, I. S. Moss, A. A. Baumstark, Newman Lasser, J. O. Perry, Jr., Charles E. Bernhardt, O. A. Abernathy, George Allen Maddox, H. J. Sanders, I. Leonard Crawford, John S. McClelland, Rev. Russell K. Smith and Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Bailey, have been busy engaged in perfecting plans for this year's benevolence.

On New Year's Eve a dance will be held at the home for members and their families and friends, including those of the Elks Club, the Purple Devil Patrol and the Antlers.

BIBLE STUDENTS WILL PLAY SANTA

Santa Claus is coming ahead of time to see 50 children in the primary grades of the Georgia Avenue school, whose parents are out of employment.

The Winmore class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, through its president, N. H. Chilton, has announced that a big Christmas tree bearing three presents and lots of fruits and candies for each youngster will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium. Too, the little students of the school will have a hot dinner and will be entertained by members of the class and their teacher, "Pete" Phillips.

The public has been invited to attend the charity program.

KAHN IS SPEAKER AT MORRIS BROWN

Edward M. Kahn, director of the Jewish Educational Alliance of Atlanta, was the principal speaker at the banquet given Friday evening by the department of social science at Morris Brown University, at which celebration of the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Epsilon Alpha, national honor society, was held.

Mr. Kahn spoke on the subject, "Co-operation and Conflict," declaring that "there is no attainment without conflict, but there is no lasting progress without co-operation." Other speakers of the occasion included President W. A. Fountain, Jr.; Bishop W. A. Fountain and W. A. Scott, of The Atlanta World.

Husky Girl Cashier Overpowers Robber

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20.—(AP) When Charles E. Orr, 25, and broke, entered a cafe and saw Carmen Tofflemire, 21, at the cashier's desk he didn't know Miss Tofflemire was a product of a North Dakota wheat ranch where men are men and so are women, if necessary.

"Stick 'em up and give me the cash drawer," muttered Orr, pointing a pistol at the pretty cashier. Miss Tofflemire obliged—partially. She dropped the cash drawer just as Orr reached for it. Orr stooped to scoop up the cash and the cashier went into action.

She hurled the desk and landed on Orr's neck, on which she clapped a hold that he could not break. When Orr was thoroughly subdued Miss Tofflemire entrusted him to the care of several customers and called police.

BURGIN WILL DELIVER FIRST SERMON TODAY

Former Jacksonville Churchman To Take Over St. Mark Pulpit.

Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, former presiding elder of the Jacksonville district in the Florida conference, will deliver his first sermon at 11 o'clock this morning as pastor of St. Mark Methodist church here. His subject will be "A Journey to Bethlehem."

At the evening service, which will be featured by a Christmas cantata, "A Star of Bethlehem," to be given by the church quartet choir, the subject

Brothers Are Injured By Pre-Xmas Gifts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Because they couldn't wait until Christmas to open their gifts, Norman and Earle Erickson, 11 and 12 years old, will spend Yuletide in the hospital.

Their presents were roller skates. Half an hour after they opened the parcels yesterday, Norman fell and suffered a compound fracture of the wrist. He was taken to the hospital. Two hours later Earle was put in an adjacent bed, suffering the same injury.

of his sermon will be "A Mid-Winter Night's Dream."

Dr. Burgin, a leader in southern Methodism, was appointed to the St. Mark pulpit immediately after the annual North Georgia conference. He and Mrs. Burgin have announced they would make their home here shortly after January 1.

STATE WILL DISMISS AUTO TAG INSPECTORS

Six Men Are Ordered Dropped by Highway Commission.

Six automobile tag inspectors now employed jointly by the state highway department and the secretary of state will be discontinued on January 1, according to provisions of a resolution adopted by the state highway commission which was transmitted to Secretary of State George H. Casswell Saturday.

The resolution, adopted on December 17, was proposed after S. M.

Bartender Draws \$300,000 in Lottery

LIRBOCK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The fisherfolk of the small Atlantic port Alberto Ereira will have an exceedingly merry Christmas. First prize of \$300,000 in a Christmas lottery was drawn today by a bartender named Cascaes. As he has shared his ticket among the local fishermen the winfall caused great joy in a number of modest households.

Mathews, secretary and counsel for the commission, submitted an opinion questioning the legality of such joint employment. J. W. Barnett, chairman of the commission, said. Ample provision will be made, however, to insure observance of the motor vehicle license law after the first of the year, he declared.

The names of the six inspectors were not available.

RAMSPECK, RUSSELL WILL ATTEND DINNER

Officials Will Be Honored by Building and Loan Group.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., and a number of prominent bankers and building and loan league heads will be guests of the Atlanta League of Building and Loan Associations at dinner January 3, at the Biltmore hotel; it was announced Saturday by Edgar Watkins, Jr., president of the league.

Guests will include John C. Graham,

of Roma, president of the Atlanta Bankers' Association; Haynes Jordan, secretary of the state bank organization; Clinton James, of Irvington, D. C., chairman of the executive committee of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations, and the following presidents of state leagues: George Wooten, Hickory, N. C.; V. M. Robertson, Birmingham, Ala.; and Mrs. E. M. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mr. Watkins, of the Atlanta association; Julius McCurdy, of the Decatur association; J. L. R. Boyd, of the Standard Association; John C. Tait, of the Columbia Association; Granger Hansell, of the First National Association; Horace Russell, of the First Mutual Association, and William Wallace Lyons, vice president of the league, of the home association. Mrs. Ralph Mobley is secretary of the league.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT" PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

Bonded Diamonds

SCHNEER'S DIAMOND BOND GUARANTEE given with the purchase of every Diamond SAFEGUARDS and GUARANTEES your investment, because—
FIRST—Diamonds purchased here will be exchanged at any time for a larger diamond at full purchase price plus an increase of 10%.
SECOND—If for any reason you desire to return your diamonds within Three Years of date of purchase, your money will be refunded in accordance with our Diamond Guarantee.

Insured Diamonds

SCHNEER'S sell the Nationally Advertised Diamond Rings O' Romance and they are insured by one of America's foremost Insurance Companies.
Free Insurance Policy is given with each Ring O' Romance which protects you against Fire, Theft or Loss.
If your Diamond Ring O' Romance is lost or stolen or damaged by fire this Free Insurance Policy guarantees that it will be replaced without one cent of cost to you.



Lady's ELGIN
\$27.50

As accurate as it is dainty! The tiny case is neatly engraved and has a matching mesh bracelet. The Elgin movement is guaranteed, too!

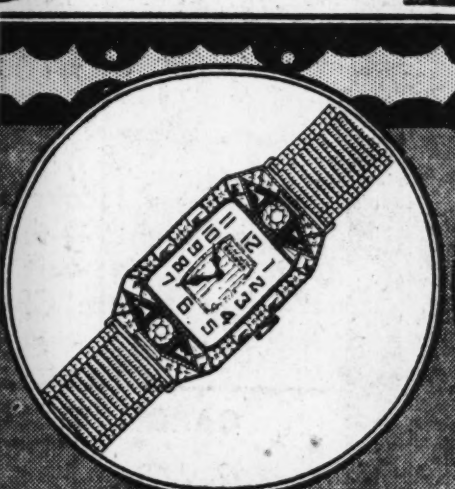
50c a Week



ELGIN Legionnaire
\$19.00

The Nationally Advertised Elgin Legionnaire—sold at the Nationally Advertised Cash Price on CREDIT!

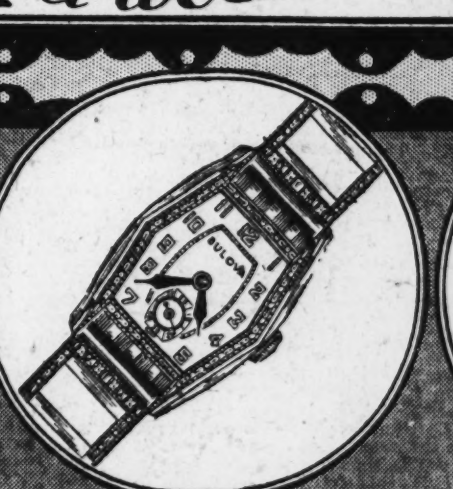
50c a Week



Bulova Diamond Set
\$49.50

Yes, there are actually two genuine diamonds in this dainty watch! And they are spangled by synthetic emeralds or sapphires. Guaranteed movement, of course. A value!

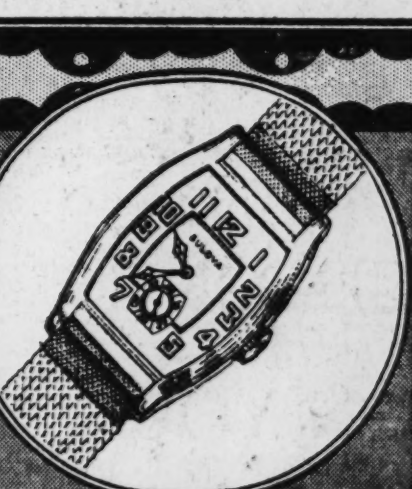
\$1.00 a Week



Bulova "Sky King"
\$42.50

Bulova's newest creation—15 jeweled movements—neat case, hand-engraved—and even a new open link bracelet. "He" will appreciate this!

\$1.00 a Week



Bulova 15 Jewels!
\$29.75

Here is a watch for the man who likes reliability and smartness! Curved to the wrist—luminous dial—comfortable mesh band! A gift feature!

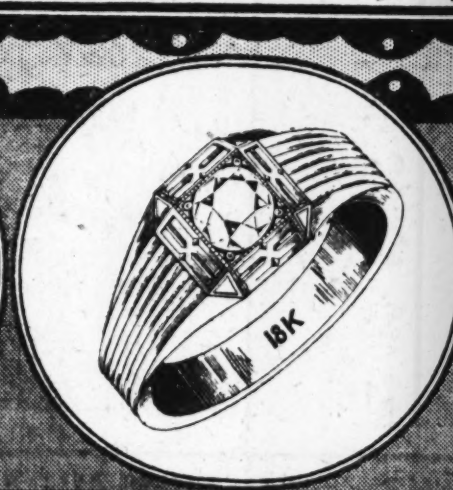
50c a Week



Bridal Combination
\$39.50

Two lovely gifts in one! Engagement diamond that is unusually charming—and the 3-diamond wedding band is a beauty! Both in 18-kt. hand-engraved mounting! Just a few left.

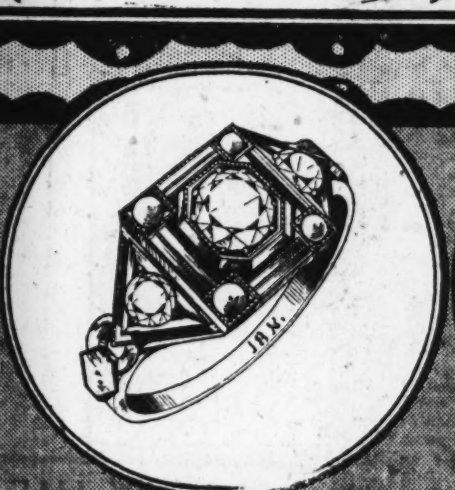
75c a Week



Man's Diamond Ring
\$39.75

A generous size blue-white diamond sparkles from this massive hand-engraved mounting! Watch him grin when he sees it Christmas morning. A remarkable special!

75c a Week



3 DIAMOND RING
\$69.50

Here is a modern mounting, hand-engraved in 18-kt. white gold, makes a fitting setting for three brilliant diamonds! Watch it sparkle on her finger!

\$1.00 a Week



5 DIAMOND RING
\$100.00

You'll have to see this to appreciate the beauty of the 5 diamonds and the unusual smartness of the modern 18-kt. white gold mounting! It's one of America's greatest diamond values!

\$1.00 a Week



9 DIAMOND RING
\$135

Here is a ring that is fairly ablaze with diamonds! Yes, there are nine of them, set in the most modernistic of 18-kt. white gold mountings! For sheer quality and beauty, it can't be beat!

\$1.00 a Week



Sessions Elec. Clock
\$14.85

Has a mahogany case of glowing richness! Reliable 8-day movement—melodious chime that sounds on the hour and half-hour! Special!

50c a Week



Man's Initial Ring
\$14.45

A gift of true individuality—with "his" initial on onyx in a hand-wrought solid gold mounting! See it!

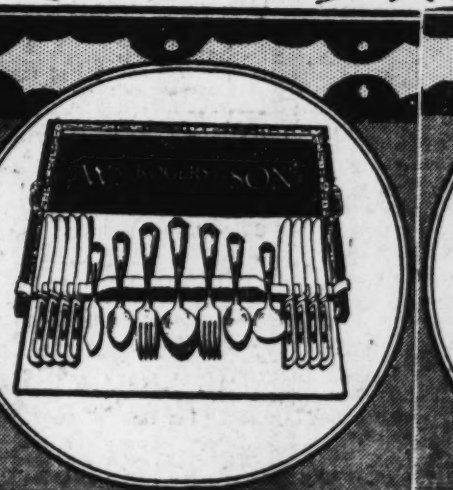
50c a Week



Cigarette Lighters
\$4.50

The one illustrated is of modernistic design in enamel finish. Choice of colors. Also many others from which you may select. All makes!

50c a Week



Rogers Silverplate
\$23.50

A complete service for 8 people—in the beautiful Wm. Rogers & Sons silverplate. Guaranteed without time limit! Comes complete with serving tray. A practical gift. Several patterns.

50c a Week



Genuine Leather 9-Piece Case
\$14.75

Genuine leather case, completely furnished with 9 necessary toilet requisites in a separate tray! Parloil on ambertone in colors!

50c a Week

OPEN EVERY
EVENING
UNTIL 10 P. M.!

SCHNEER'S

110 Whitehall St.

CHRISTMAS
GIFTS AT GREAT
SAVINGS NOW!

ER OF COL. PAXON IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

ong illness fatal to Mrs. L. A. Morningstern in 70th year.

Mrs. Lewis A. Morningstern, sister of Colonel Frederick J. Paxon, civic leader, died late Friday night at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., as the result of a stroke of paralysis, it was learned Saturday.

Mrs. Morningstern, who was born in Toronto, was in her 70th year, and for the last two years had been an invalid as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered about three years ago. She and her husband had resided in St. Petersburg for 10 years, having moved to the Florida city from East Orange, N. J., after living there for several years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the First Christian Church of St. Petersburg, and interment will be in that city. Colonel Paxon will attend the final rites. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Morningstern is survived by two brothers, Colonel Paxon, and Claude H. Paxon, Haddonfield, N. J.

BURNING GAS WELL IS STILL UNTAMED

WEWOKA, Okla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The giant torch of "Wild Abe," blazing gasser at the city's edge, continued to light up the countryside tonight in defiance of a corps of men laboring to extinguish it.

Spurting its searing flame 150 feet into the air from amid the mass of twisted metal wreckage of valuable equipment, the No. 2 A. B. Douglas, of the Deep Rock Oil & Gas Corporation, was burning an estimated 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The fire started early Friday while drillers were deepening the well. Clad in an asbestos suit, with a constant stream of water playing on his back, M. M. Kinley, mid-continent well tanner, made trip after trip to the well, attaching cables to the white-hot debris.

The wreckage must be removed before the flame can be blown out by a shot of nitroglycerine as the white-hot metal would ignite the gas again immediately.

With only a slight wind, the danger to the city was considered negligible.

Press of Europe Mourns Death Of Husband of Decatur Woman

The widow of Dr. Alphons Poller, famous Austrian gland surgeon, diagnostician, and criminologist, who died four months ago, on September 3, at



DR. ALPHONS POLLER.

his home in Vienna, is an Atlanta woman, the former Miss Eugenia Coffee, whose sisters, Mrs. Thomas Gould Cunningham, Mrs. George Jones and Miss Helen Coffee, are still residents of Decatur.

Dr. Poller became acquainted with Miss Coffee in Vienna, where she studied voice for three years prior to her marriage, about 18 years ago. Miss Coffee was born at Hawkinsville, Ga., the daughter of Captain and Mrs. John A. Coffee, whose families were widely known in that section of the state. She herself is an authoress of note, having published several books of her own, in addition to those written in collaboration with her distinguished husband. She still maintains her residence at Vienna, where leading periodicals, including the Neue Freie Presse, and Der Gelehrte Eckart, have published eloquent tributes to Dr. Poller, and his unique achievements for science, art, and political progress.

Dr. Poller, who was born in Trieste, became a student of philosophy in his early youth, and branched out gradually into the fine arts, includ-

ing surgery, of which he was one of the most distinguished practitioners on the continent at the time of his death, having discovered and successfully applied certain new methods of gland transplantation, the art given international prominence by Dr. Steinach.

But surgery was only one of many arts and sciences practiced by this versatile man, whom a writer in the Tagblatt, a newspaper published at Graz, Hungary, likens to Faust, the German scholar, whose restless and inquiring spirit took all knowledge for its province. He dabbled in painting and sculpture, his experience in the latter art affording him a new approach to the study of criminology, to which he contributed so much, with plastic models for the study and identification of criminals, that the head of the Vienna police, according to the Tagblatt, admitted that his department could scarcely function without the methods discovered by Dr. Poller.

During the late war he put aside all other interests, and threw himself heart and soul into the care of the wounded. And afterwards, upon the dissolution of the old monarchistic Hapsburg regime, he became nationally prominent as an exponent of socialistic ideas, having remained until his death a leader in the Gesellschaft der Volksfreunde, or Society of Friends of the People. He also conducted for many years a clinic at the University of Vienna, which had already conferred upon him the degree of "dozent" or "teacher of teachers," in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the world of science.

GOVERNOR ORDERS SLAYER RELEASED

Governor Hardman Saturday granted executive clemency to G. W. Wilbanks, serving a sentence for involuntary manslaughter, after an investigation disclosed that the jury convicting him did not fit maximum and minimum sentence and that the presiding judge had never passed nor signed the sentence.

Wilbanks, a Dooley county man, was sentenced to one year and one day last May. He started to serve his sentence and friends discovered the errors which were reported to the governor. Governor Hardman then asked Attorney General George M. Napier for a ruling and Mr. Napier held that the verdict of guilty was illegal and the sentence void.

FUNERAL HERE TODAY FOR FOUNTAIN RICE

Noted Civil Engineer and Railway Man To Be Buried at West View.

Funeral services for Fountain Rice, 57, formerly well-known civil engineer of Atlanta, and for 10 years superintendent of the Mexican National Railways, who died suddenly Friday at his home near Spring Hill, Tenn., will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. W. W. Memminger. Interment will be in West View.

The following will serve as pallbearers: John G. Burkhardt, Sr., J. B. McCrary, S. W. McCallie, A. J. Orme, Dr. W. S. Elkin and C. E. Buchanan.

Mr. Rice, who had served as an engineer for the Georgia Power Co. and the Atlantic Ice & Coal Co., became superintendent of Mexican Railways after leaving Atlanta. His widow was formerly Miss Nettie C. Sergeant, who was superintendent of Girls' High school here for a number of years.

DEFUNCT BANK'S BRANCH STORMED

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Led by alleged communist agitators, a crowd of depositors of the suspended Bank of the United States stormed a branch of the bank in the Bronx today, demanding payment. Fifty police dispersed the mob.

The attempt to enter the bank started after police had broken up an effort to hold a meeting near the branch office. About 30 men and women with banners bearing such slogans as "We Want Our Money" and "They Robbed the Poor" assembled across the street after the branch closed at noon. When asked if they had a permit, they replied that they were communists and needed none.

Someone shouted, "Let's push the bank," and the group bore down on eight patrolmen at the door. Reserves were called and the crowd of 3,000 which had gathered during the excitement was dispersed.

RESERVE POLICIES HIT BY M'FADDEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Broad criticism of the federal reserve system for its financial policies and its attitude toward reparations under the Versailles treaty was placed before the house today by Chairman McFadden, of the banking committee. McFadden asserted international bankers took charge of Versailles treaty negotiations and as a result

the "bonds afterward issued are tainted with illegality." It was "inconceivable," he said, that the government would allow the sale of these bonds and the fact that it did was due wholly to the influence of a powerful group of international bankers.

He charged there was too close an association between the Federal Reserve bank of New York and international bankers and "economic experts to whose control that bank has been abandoned."

BODY OF NEWMAN TO REST IN FLORIDA

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The body of Calvin Hood Newman, 45, who died at a Miami Beach hospital last night following an automobile accident at Melbourne two weeks ago while on his way from Hollywood to New York, was brought here today.

Mr. Newman was president of the Citizens National Bank of Emporia, Kan., of which his father and grandfather also had been president.

He was born at Osage City, Kan., and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Newman; two daughters, Elinor and Kitty Newman, who are attending school at Lausanne, Switzerland; a son, Frederick Charles, who is attending Williams College in Massachusetts, and a sister, Mrs. M. W. Postlethwaite, Colorado Springs. Funeral arrangements await arrival of his son and E. G. Reese, of Emporia.

The Davison-Paxon Store

has this
message, for you
today--

All Purchases Made
**Monday
Tuesday and
Wednesday**
And the Rest of December

Will
Not
appear
on statements
rendered January 1st
--and will not
be payable until
February!

We are not advertising specific merchandise today. Suffice it to say our store is full of new stocks; gifts of all kinds; and jolly shoppers buying at prices that
"Cannot Be Undersold."

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

CHECK THESE ITEMS ON YOUR "HIM" LIST



(✓) Silk or Wool Interwoven Sox —35c to \$2	(✓) English-Made Felt Spats —\$3.50 and \$5	(✓) Zipper Tobacco Pouches —\$3.50
(✓) Imported Lisle Hose —\$2 to \$3.50	(✓) Silk Lounging Robes —\$20 to \$40	(✓) Russian Style Pajamas —\$5.00
(✓) Feature-value Gift Ties —\$1 and \$1.50	(✓) All-Wool Flannel Robes —\$10 to \$15	(✓) Soft Chamonette Pajamas —\$5 and \$7.50
(✓) Overseas Cravats —\$2 to \$3.50	(✓) Silk Square Mufflers —\$2.50 to \$10	(✓) Hickok Belt Sets —\$2 to \$8.50
(✓) French Linen Handkerchiefs —\$1 to \$2.50	(✓) Wool Flannel Mufflers —\$2 to \$5	(✓) King-Glo Fabric Shirts —\$3.50
(✓) Colored Silk Handkerchiefs —\$1 and \$1.50	(✓) Brushed Wool Sweater Sets —\$7.50 and \$10	(✓) Yorke Madras Shirts —\$1.95 to \$5
(✓) Leather House Slippers —\$3.50 to \$6	(✓) Real Leather Billfolds —\$2.50 to \$10	(✓) Tuxedo Stud Sets —\$2.50 to \$7.50

You can always be certain that your gift is right when you select "a man's gift from this man's store"

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree Street

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

AMERICAN MINISTER DIES IN BRUSSELS

Gerrit John Diekema, U. S.
Netherlands Envoy,
Passes.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 20.—(P)—Gerrit John Diekema, United States minister to the Netherlands, died at 6 o'clock this evening after an operation performed by Dr. J. J. Diekema, who was appointed minister plenipotentiary to the Netherlands by President Hoover last August. Before that he had served many public offices. He was elected to congress from Michigan in 1907 to fill the unexpired term of William Aldrich Smith, who had gone to the senate. He served out the two years and was re-elected in 1908, serving until 1911. In the following year he was manager of the speaker's bureau of the republican national committee. He was born in Holland, Mich., in 1859, and was educated at Hope College, Michigan, later taking a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan. In 1885 he married Mary E. Alcott, of Holland, and in 1920 took a second wife. In 1885 he was admitted to the bar, practicing in his home town. He was active in civic affairs and went into the banking business, becoming president of the First State bank and later of the New Era Life Association. His first national political office came in 1905 when he was elected to the house of representatives. In 1909 he served as speaker of the house. Returning to Holland, he became mayor of that town and was elected a delegate to the republican national convention of 1906. From 1901 to 1907 he served as a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission.

LEIUT. COL. JAS. W. WOODS.
OPTAWA, Dec. 20.—(P)—Lieutenant Colonel James W. Woods, prominent manufacturer and one of the leading patrons of the arts in Canada, died at his home "Kildare House" today. He was 67 years old. He was president of the Woods Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of tents and camping equipment and supplied the Royal Canadian expedition with much of its equipment. The collection of art works at his home is one of the finest in Canada. During the World War he was commander of the governor-general's Foot Guards.

DR. SAMUEL THEOBALD.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—(P)—Dr. Samuel Theobald, first professor of ophthalmology at the Johns Hopkins Medical school and for years a noted eye specialist here, died today at the age of 82. He was married and a professor in 1925. Two daughters and a son survive.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN CUTS TRAVEL COSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—The Hamburg-American steamship line today joined in announcing reduction in first-class trans-Atlantic rates. The new prices were in effect on the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd liners which sailed today. The Albert Ballin, Deutschland, Hamburg and New York now have minimum rates of \$215 for winter and \$240 for summer and intermediate seasons. The Resolute and Reliance schedule is \$205 for winter and \$253 for the rest of the year. Six other lines made announcements of reduction yesterday.

MONEY DEMANDED IN LETTERS SENT TO CITY EXECUTIVE

Continued from First Page.

On the way he described Walton, the man whom he arrested. Pool, who Saturday night Chief Pool, and his attaches prepared the case for presentation to the grand jury which probably will receive it Tuesday. "We are almost ready to present the case now," Chief Pool said. "It is a clear case of blackmail, conviction meaning a sentence of from two to five years on the state."

To Seek Indictment.
William Schley Howard, Atlanta attorney who will assist in prosecution of the case, declared that he would seek Walton's indictment for fraudulent use of the United States mails. Both letters to the mayor were mailed.

As soon as Walton and Perry were incarcerated Chief Pool notified the mayor. He, his son, Cliff, and Alderman G. Everett Miller, who is an official of the Gulf Refining Company, by which concern Walton has been employed in various capacities for the last 10 years, came to the station.

Chief Ragsdale notified Mr. Howard just as soon as he learned Walton was in custody, and the latter, after a fishing trip to visit the police station and assist in preparing the case against the prisoners.

A feature of developments was that the mayor in 1920 sold Walton a house on Arlington avenue, but later agreed to take it back when Walton told him he was unable to meet the payments of \$40 a month. "I gave him virtually all the money he had paid for the place when he turned it back to me," Mr. Ragsdale said.

Called Chief Pool.
"When I got the first letter, which was dated December 14," the mayor said, "I called Chief Pool. We did just as the plotters had commanded, and left the package at the designated spot, a telephone pole on Donnelly avenue near the intersection of Lee street, but they never came for it."

station at 1089 Lee street. The station manager, L. C. Purdie, of 865 Rose circle, identified Perry when he was taken there by Chester and Bruden, who were working on the case, thus corroborating the negro's story that they stopped there Saturday afternoon to find out the time.

"I never saw the negro until I was arrested," Walton declared. "He picked me out and passed the plot to me. I was on my way home from town at the time."

"The gun I was carrying is the one I have taken with me for several months. I never heard of such a thing and would not have been a party to any such plot. I am a victim of circumstances."

Alderman Millican declared he knew Walton and that he was in financial straits, but that he knew nothing of his personal habits.

First Letter.
On December 14 Mayor Ragsdale received the following letter:
"Mr. Ragsdale:
"Do you want to stay out of trouble? If you do, read this letter carefully and follow the instructions exactly."

"We are holding five affidavits signed by reputable citizens who will testify on the witness stand."
"—Tell me \$1000.00 in tens and twenty-dollar bills."
"—Do not mark in any way."

On Dec. 17 1930 at 5 PM go to Donnelly Ave and Lee Street go to Donnelly Ave to the telephone post at the west end of Adams big sign and put the money under the paper you see on the sign."

"If you do not do exactly as we say, we will give these affidavits to Mr. Boykin, and he will be glad to get them. We'll look well in the paper Mayor of Atlanta indicted in Grant Probe, think it over this is no idle threat."

"If you have anyone try to find out who this is Mr. Boykin will certainly get the papers, but if you do follow these instructions you will get these papers mailed to you two days after you deliver the money at the above mentioned place."

"Yes we mean business, think it over and use your own judgment. Remember this do not tell anyone and do not forget the date."
"Yours truly,
"THE ONES WHO KNOW."

December 18 Letter.
The letter received by the mayor on December 18 follows:
"Mr. Ragsdale:
"Why didn't you leave that money where we told you to, we saw you out there but you failed to leave any thing, now we will give you until Sat. Dec. 20, 1930, at exactly 5:00 P. M. to get it and put it at the same place as the other letter said, or Mr. Boykin will get the Affidavits the first thing Monday. Which would you rather have, Him get them or you get them yourself, if you want them, do as we said before, put the money in tens and twenty dollar bills by that telephone post and get away and do not tell anyone or have anyone try to find out who we are or it will be to bad."

"You know very well you was lying to me this morning when I called you. Now take your choice, or your medicine."

The affidavit made by the negro, Samuel Perry, follows:
"State of Georgia,
"County of Fulton.
"Personally appeared before me the undersigned notary public for the state of Georgia at large, Samuel Perry, who on oath says that he is 37 years of age and lives at 576 Hubbard street, in the city of Atlanta.

"Dependent says that at about 4 P. M. Dec. 20, 1930, he had left his home and gone up to Glenn street to mail some letters for his sister. Just before dependent reached the mail box at the corner of Lee and Glenn streets he was approached by a white man driving an Essex coach. Dependent says that the white man in the Essex asked dependent if he had a job. Dependent replied, 'Yes, sir; wait till I mail these letters.'"

"Dependent says that he got in the Essex car with the white man and asked the white man where he was taking dependent. The white man replied, 'To West End.' While dependent was riding with the white man, dependent says that the white man told him to go to Donnelly avenue and Lee street and wait there till a man came and put a package down by a post. Dependent says that he waited till a man got out of sight and then he picked up the package and took it to the Lawton street bridge, where he would be joined by the white man in the Essex car.

I Have a Small Job To Do

Members of the Atlanta Better Business commission, charged with obtaining more employment for Atlantans, are asking home owners and others who have small jobs to co-operate in mailing or telephoning the following information so that jobs may be available for as many as possible.

Kind of work.....
Date ready to start.....
My name..... Tel No.....
My address.....
(Please mail to Community Employment Service, 85 Poplar Street, or telephone your order to WA. 3142. They will find a good man and send him to you.)

From Troubled India The King's Water Tap

This is the fourth of five articles by H. N. Brailsford, distinguished British writer and editor, presenting observations he has made in a careful study of conditions in India. His investigations were made in remote villages as well as in the cities.

BY H. N. BRAILSFORD.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
DELHI, Dec. 19.—How shall the English visitor to India, who knows no word of any of its languages, explore the mental life below the brown skins of its inarticulate workers? If that that for a moment I did it, as I stood beside a water-tap in Ahmedabad. Water in this sweltering climate is more than money, more even than food. One's skin is wet through after 10 minutes' quick walk in the sun.

One envies the coolies who can enjoy, even for the price of a Bombay, a rapid wetting under the tap. One envies the black buffaloes wallowing with only their noses visible in the mud of the village tank. One exists by drinking iced soda water and taking three or four baths a day.

The tap which helped me to understand the water with my hand. One wet through after 10 minutes' quick walk in the sun. The tap which helped me to understand the water with my hand. One wet through after 10 minutes' quick walk in the sun.

No Air.
My skin had told me what life is like for the Indian worker. And then I entered two or three of their dwellings. I paced them; perhaps 10, perhaps 12 feet square. They had no windows, and in the semi-darkness never a thorough breath of air was blown. They had no chimney, and in some of them one noticed the acrid fumes of the cakes of cow-dung which served for cooking fuel. The floors were a foot below the street level, and in heavy rain they must be flooded.

Each family had only one of these rooms, with a verandah on which there was room for only one person to sleep. The roofs were of tumbledown tiles, which certainly would not resist the rains of the monsoon. The two rows stood back to back, and the narrow lane behind them was littered with garbage and green with filthy slime.

This was not an exceptional slum. I saw better workers' dwellings, but also worse. One's standards rapidly sank, until one began to congratulate the inhabitants of "model" dwellings who had one tap for 12 families and one latrine for 10. Sometimes they had through ventilation, though rarely; a chimney I never saw, nor an electric light. But these "model" dwellings, where the workers lived, were a low class, where he was meddled, served only a minute fraction of the mill population. I saw on the other hand conditions very much worse than these.

Leather Workers.
The export of leather is one of India's staple trades, but tanning is a dirty, which only unattractive work. I visited the place, outside Bombay, where hundreds of them work. They are all Tamils, who have left behind them the relative poverty of Madras for the opulence which I witnessed.

At home they are landless laborers who possess their naked bodies and little else. Their wages are seven rupees a month, a little over \$2.60. February some 18 rupees monthly, which has now risen, thanks to a successful strike, to 25 rupees.

The strike succeeded, though Bombay was full of unemployed workers, because these men enjoy a monopoly of their own degradation. A Hindu, even of a low caste, will not touch a raw hide. The tannery is amid malarious marshes. Inside it and even outside, heaps of decaying animal refuse poison the air. These dark Tamils work all but naked, for they must stand up to the waist in the vats among the hides, their skins alternately burned and tanned by lime and tannic acid. Their hands are coated with human leather as thick as the sole of a shoe. Among them are boys of 10 and 12, and all sleep all the year round. One of these sheds with a mud floor and a sketchy roof housed from 25 to 30 of them in a space of 23 feet by 18. In a lean-to against the wall of one of the tannery buildings, I found three beds. This home had a floor space of 12 feet by 7. It was barely three feet high.

Shall I go on to describe the tenements in which the workers who are within the mercies of the caste system were living in this place? Their landlords were the Bombay Improvement Trust, an immensely wealthy semi-official corporation. These were hovels with no furniture, with a small verandah, and each housed from 6 to 12 persons. There were three water taps for about 400 persons. It was growing dark as I left this place, in imminent danger of slipping on the green slime into an open drain. Among the refuse heaps the great rats were already harrying.

In fairness one should go on to describe what the government, in its various incarnations, is doing to improve the conditions of these workers. I might describe the grant, comfortable tenements it has erected on the outskirts of Bombay, but most of them have found a more appropriate use as a prison. There is the rudimentary factory act. In such matters a truthful account would have to say that what the government has done it has done grudgingly, tardily, and with an impressive regard for economy.

Bolshevism Threat.
In one respect, however, its solicitude for the workers far surpasses that of the most enlightened governments of Europe. It knows the temptations to which they stand exposed. Beside that tap of hot water under which three-foot slabs of the village Bolshevism might flourish with the rats and the mosquitoes. It had, indeed, found a lodging in Calcutta and Bombay, and two years ago, on an evening, round these unsavory tenements, the mill workers, during the leisure of two prolonged strikes, were actually listening to speeches by communist orators and translating into Gujarati the slogans of the soviet. From this moral peril the government of India has rescued the workers, and here it has not confined itself to half-measures. Indeed, as the candid reader will acknowledge, it has spared neither energy, time nor money.

\$161,000,000 FUND FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND DROUTH AID

Continued from First Page.

recommendations. Mr. Hoover has said actual employment under the bill can start in most cases within from one to three months.

The bill, in addition to allowing actual labor to start on buildings and other projects, will provide labor in various industries, such as steel, brick, quarrying and in machinery manufacturing, which will supply materials.

The legislation completed the emergency program recommended by President Hoover, but as the senate gave final approval to the \$116,000,000 it heard a new appeal for additional relief.

Senators La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, assailed the appropriation as a "drop in the bucket." They read reports from an independent survey of employment conditions in more than 200 cities conducted by themselves and demanded that congress enact a direct appropriation to be spent in relief work.

Senator Gillett, republican, Massachusetts, supported the contention of the administration that the cities and communities with the aid of the Red Cross could meet their own problems. He urged that American self reliance be fostered as "the sure way to continued growth and prosperity for America."

The emergency appropriation bill allocates the funds as follows: Federal-aid highway system, \$80,000,000; rivers and harbors work, \$22,500,000; Mississippi flood control, \$3,000,000; national forest improvements, \$5,000,000; construction forest highways, \$3,000,000; roads in unserved public lands and Indian reservations, \$5,000,000.

However, the legislation gives to President Hoover the right to allocate the funds as he sees fit if emergencies develop. Democrats and republican independents in the senate fought this provision but finally were defeated by a roll call.

The emergency appropriation is in addition to more than \$100,000,000 for public buildings construction already authorized for this fiscal year. Members of the appropriations committees are planning additional appropriations for the next fiscal year to become available by July 1.

President Hoover for one of the few times permitted pictures to be taken when he signed the relief bills. He attached his signature within an hour after their receipt from congress, with only his staff and newspapermen as onlookers.

Food Loans Beaten.
The \$45,000,000 for drouth relief was \$20,000,000 more than was asked for by the administration. However, the president made no comment on this.

Democrats made a long fight for food loans to farmers but the administration opposed this as a "dole." Provision finally was put in the bill to permit the secretary of agriculture to make loans "incident to crop production," which was interpreted to mean he could loan money for dire emergencies.

DeWitt C. Smith, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said his organization would complete by Christmas a survey of all the states which are "all able to match federal highway fund dollar for dollar, will be granted money with which to do so, the advance to be deducted from the regular allotment over a five-year period commencing with 1933."

Many states are without funds to take up their federal allotment under the regular \$125,000,000 appropriated annually for road aid. The emergency fund would make it possible to carry on a large amount of road construction which otherwise could not be done now.

The allotments for roads and trails in national forests and parks do not require the states to meet any requirements to obtain allotments, these funds being handled under the national park service, the public lands office and the bureau of Indian affairs.

At Meerut, I found these agitators safe under lock and key. Thirty-one prisoners, three of them Englishmen, are answering a charge of "conspiracy to deprive the king of his sovereignty of British India."

How they set about it one may learn from the committee order, a book of 287 pages. They organized the workers into trade unions, they sometimes led a strike. They talked of the class struggle, and created a workers' and peasants' party, which in its turn was linked to a select little communist party. It is said that they corresponded with Moscow in cipher and invisible ink. Had they bombs, perhaps, or an armory of rifles? Did they incite to rioting? Even that is not alleged, nor any act which in England might deprive the king of his sovereignty.

250 Families.
In India, where one tap serves a hundred and fifty families, the throne may rest on more fragile foundations. The government of India takes no risks. The trial, accordingly, was in Meerut, though the "conspiracy" against King George and his water-tap was hatched in Calcutta and Bombay. These towns have just been hit by a severe rain, and Meerut has none. Justice in India is slow but sure, and as you shall see, it spares no expense.

The prisoners were arrested in March, 1929; the trial began in June. The case for the prosecution is not yet ended. Experts estimate that the trial may finish between July and September, 1931, at a cost of approximately 5,000,000 rupees, and thereafter may come an appeal to the high court. The charge carries with it a penalty of transportation for life, and bail save to one fragile prisoner was refused.

The defense, one may add, costs nothing. There is one fund: It is exhausted. There was once a defense committee; it is mostly in prison. To the devotion of D. P. Sinhu the prisoners owe it that they do not face the judge unhelped.

During the midday interval I was allowed to talk with the prisoners. Two of them I had known in London as eager and studious men; now they are aspirant to work for socialist and trade unionism in India. Assuredly they are not communists, and indeed only half the prisoners deserve that name. Two years or more will have been cut out of these young men's lives, even if they should be acquitted, and that for actions or words which thousands of us repeat every day with impunity amid the more numerous water-taps of Europe.

Strong Procedure.
I listened to some of the proceedings. An hour passed in verifying the origin of a letter, another in tracing printer reports of a speech. The court has no shorthand reporter, and it is the judge who must make the record with his typewriter. A sentence or two of evidence is read, and then click, click, click, while we all sit idle, public and prisoners, counsel and police.

One began to grasp why justice is slow. The click, click, click of that typewriter has cost 30 young men a year of their lives. Others, it may be, have less reason to complain of the time which they must spend in vindicating the king's sovereignty over India's slum.

For each day of this interminable trial the public prosecutor earns more than \$380 together with expenses and sundry allowances. He has not earned it on this day with allent dignity. The proceedings were as dull as they were slow, and I confess that I fell asleep.

I awakened as the court rose, in some confusion of mind. I could still hear the remorseless ticking of that loyal typewriter, but in my dream it had got mixed with the unique tap of that Ahmedabad slum—perhaps a seditious dream. For I left the court trying to reckon out how many water-taps one might erect with a thousand rupees a day, spread over several years. It might have been a cheaper method of assailing the King George's sovereignty over India.

Final Article: The Revolt of the Village.
SENATE CONFIRMS
ENTIRE PERSONNEL
OF POWER BOARD

Continued from First Page.
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"This man is one of the ablest men in the south. There is nothing against him but his being already married."

Garsaud was opposed by Governor Huey Long, of Louisiana, who defeated Randall in the primary election this year for the senate.

Senator Broussard, democrat, Louisiana, also defended the Louisiana nominee and denied any connection between him and power interests. Garsaud also was in the gallery while his nomination was being considered.

Belittles Revolt.
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—Alejandro Padilla, Spanish ambassador to the United States, arriving today on the liner Costa Grande, declared the recent revolt in Spain to have been of minor political importance.

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Department!

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GOLDEN VOICE

**Give the radio
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For Christmas—the new Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice—the gift of glorious, year-round entertainment!

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Give the kind of radio you'll all want to live with always—as beautifully simple in design as it is amazing in performance.

Give the last word in modern radio—with the exclusive Quick-Vision Dial—with perfected Tone Control—with the unrivaled Golden Voice—and the longest experience with Screen-Grid power.

Order your new Atwater Kent today. Make your Christmas dollars count. Get the radio your family really wants. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to own, on attractive time payments.

MODEL 70—Lowboy, as illustrated above, \$119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Photograph combination, from \$125 to \$195. Prices less tubes. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada.

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New 1931 Atwater Kent Radio
Come in tomorrow and hear this wonderful radio with
"The Golden Voice"
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J. M. HIGH CO.
Balance easy terms

SPANISH SOLDIERS RETURN TO BARRACKS

Rumors Persist That Entire
Cabinet on Verge of
Resigning.

MADRID, Dec. 20.—(P)—Spain was quiet tonight, but the government, taking no chances after the revolutionary outbreaks of the last ten days, made no move to lift martial law.

Troops in the principal cities were withdrawn from street patrol, however, and sent back to their barracks. The newspaper *Diario de Huesca* was suspended for commenting on the execution of the leaders of the Jaca mutiny, and the government ordered a court-martial for the whole police force at Jaca on charges of dealing too leniently with the rebellious troops there.

Rumors persisted meanwhile that the entire cabinet was on the point of resigning. Competent observers believed the ministry would remain in office for the present, but the chance that there would be a wholesale resignation within a few months appears to be more than a possibility.

Premier Berenguer, back at his office after a brief illness, denied reports that a cabinet resignation was impending.

In Portugal today Major Ramon Franco, and the frigates who fled with him by airplane after the revolt led by the Spanish ace had failed, were notified they were free to leave Portugal whenever they pleased.

Canal Survey.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—Legislation to direct a survey for a canal connecting Bon Secour bay and Oyster bay (Alabama) was introduced today by Representative Hill, Alabama.

SIBLEY PROMOTED TO CIRCUIT COURT

Continued from First Page.

court bench here, which, apart from the comparatively heavy amount of work it entails, is regarded as second to that of no other federal judge in the country and is believed by his friends to have weighed strongly with President Hoover in selecting him from the field of candidates.

Praised by Harris.
Senator Harris, upon learning of the appointment, said in Washington: "I am naturally greatly pleased with Judge Sibley's promotion to the circuit court of appeals. Judge Sibley's original appointment by President Wilson was largely due to my personal appeal to Mr. Wilson to appoint him. I told President Wilson then that if Judge Sibley was appointed he would be advanced to the supreme court. In urging his appointment to the circuit court of appeals I told President Wilson that he would be advanced to the supreme court. I predict that within a few years Judge Sibley will be on the supreme bench and will make a record that all Georgians will be proud of."

George Also Approves.
Senator George's comment on the nomination of Judge Sibley follows:

"The nomination of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court of Georgia, to one of the vacancies in the United States circuit court of appeals of the fifth circuit, is highly gratifying."

"Judge Sibley is a very able judge, and deserves the promotion. I am certain that he will fill a place on the court of appeals with distinction to himself and state. It was especially gratifying to me to be able to commend Judge Sibley to the attorney general and the president as a lawyer, as a judge, and as a distinguished citizen."

Congressman Ramspeck's statement on the appointment was as follows: "The nomination of Judge Sibley for the circuit court of appeals is exceedingly gratifying to me. I became convinced last June that he had a real chance of securing this appointment, and since that time it

Former Kaiser Wilhelm Appears Content Preparing for Christmas

BY WILLIAM W. CHAPLIN.

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, seen about his preparations for Christmas festivities at the castle where he makes his home, appears perfectly content to be a patriarch in this tiny community which is his exile's home. Time has softened the lines of his face, and his hair, like a patch of snow, gives a benign expression to his aging features.

Here at least he is still an important figure among the humble peasants who pay him all the deference due an ordinary country squire. He goes about them with perfect freedom and with only one attendant, strolling about the streets and looking in at the windows in the little town's half dozen shops. Occasionally he stops in at his cafe for a refreshing glass of beer.

Each morning from 9 until 11 he works in the rosarium he has given the village, digging, planting, chopping and saving as best he can with his one good arm. The rose garden is not fenced and the villagers walking in its paths greet him kindly. Boys and girls on bicycles coast within a few feet of where comes the sound of beehive logs falling apart under the busy saw of the once mighty monarch.

There has been a pleasure to do everything within my power toward that end. "It is my opinion that Judge Sibley will reflect great credit upon the president by his service on the circuit bench. He is not only a Christian gentleman of the highest type, but he is recognized by all lawyers who know him as a man of the highest order without opposition after the senate meets again in January."

Judge Sibley is a member of the Presbyterian church at Marietta and is teacher of the men's Bible class there. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, and one of the prominent members of the Ten Club of Atlanta, an exclusive literary group. He is also a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows.

CONFIRMATION NOT EXPECTED UNTIL SESSIONS OF JANUARY BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Hoover sent to the senate today the nomination of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of Atlanta, and Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Texas, to fill the two existing vacancies on the United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth circuit. Both appointees are democrats and both are present judges of United States district courts.

The appointment of Judge Sibley occasioned no surprise, since it had been conceded for several days that he would be awarded one of the important posts, but the understanding had been that the second vacancy would go to a republican. Failure of the president to send in the nomination earlier was reported to be

caused by his looking around to find a suitable member of his own party. Because of previous plans for adjournment of congress over the Christmas holidays, neither appointment was acted upon today, beyond being referred, as customary, to the judiciary committee for a report. Both Sibley's appointment has actually been made, however, the list of applicants is expected to swell on both sides.

Shortly after the Sibley nomination was announced both Senator Walter F. George and Senator W. J. Harris, as well as Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, issued statements commending the president for his choice and uniting in the expression that the Georgia jurist would rank next to the United States supreme court in judicial importance.

Sibley Indorsed.
In announcing the appointment of the two new circuit court judges the White House made known an imposing list of names of persons indorsing Judge Sibley for the post. The list follows:

Senator William J. Harris, Washington, D. C.; Senator Walter F. George, Washington, D. C.; Robert Ramspeck, United States representative, Washington, D. C.; Charles R. Crisp, United States representative, Washington, D. C.; Thomas M. Bell, United States representative, Washington, D. C.; Charles H. Brand, United States representative, Washington, D. C.; Malcolm C. Tarver, United States representative, Washington, D. C.; W. F. Jenkins, judge, court of appeals, Atlanta, Ga.; S. C. Atkinson, associate justice, supreme court of Georgia, Atlanta; J. B. Park, judge, superior court, Greensboro, Ga.; W. G. Brantley, attorney at law, Washington, D. C.; petition signed by six members of the Atlanta Bar Association, submitted by Sanders McDaniel, Atlanta.

R. B. Troutman, attorney at law, Atlanta; H. N. Randolph, attorney at law, Atlanta; Hugh D. Hart, vice president, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia; petition by eight members of the Milledgeville Bar Association, Milledgeville, Ga.; W. H. Fleming, attorney at law, Augusta, Ga.; McDaniel, Nelly & Marshall, attorneys at law, Atlanta; the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, submitted by J. B. McCallum, president; Patton Lovejoy, attorney at law, LaGrange, Ga.; A. W. Coart, attorney at law, Columbus, Ga.; Cartersville Bar Association, Cartersville, Ga.

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New Guatemalan President Tells Why Government Fell

Orellana Plans To Return to Normal Ruling Policy as Soon as Possible.

General Manuel Orellana, newly elected provisional president of Guatemala, in a message to the Associated Press today said his government had been instituted purely to uphold a constitutional regime in his country. He announced his intention to maintain liberty and constitutional rights and to return to normal government as soon as possible.

BY GENERAL MANUEL ORELLANA, Provisional President of Guatemala. PRESIDENTIAL PALACE, GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 20.—(AP) I am pleased indeed to avail myself of the opportunity which the Associated Press has given me to explain the motives behind the military movement that brought about the resignation of President Baudilio Palma, December 16, and my subsequent induction to the executive mansion of Guatemala.

The movement was the direct consequence of the usurpation of the presidency of the republic by Dr. Baudilio Palma, December 12. Dr. Palma is a relative and dear friend of the constitutional president general, Lauro Chacon, now ill in bed. He was the second designate to the presidency which is our term for the second vice president. The first designate or first vice president was General Mauro de Leon, who held at the same time the war portfolio under Chacon.

When President Chacon took ill suddenly, Palma taking advantage of his kinship to the president started a vast intrigue aiming at placing the country under the control of the conservative party. He persuaded the ministers to name him president, although the constitution provides that in the absence of the president, the first designate should fill his place. He then, using coercion, obtained the necessary legislation from congress to assume the reins of government.

But the constitution of Guatemala provides that only in the case of death of the president the council of ministers may call upon the first designate to assume charge, and should the first designate be unavailable, then the second designate is called upon. Palma, however, tried to evade the spirit of the constitution by saying that Article 69 justified him in assuming charge. Article 69, however, provides that when the president is ill or absent he himself will, with the sanction of congress, appoint his substitute.

Palma did not consult General Chacon, neither did he have Chacon's sanction or the unfettered expression of congress to assume the presidency. As a matter of fact, Palma's act was the equivalent of a coup d'etat and he became the de facto president.

The three liberal parties represented in congress registered their protest against this usurpation and sent a delegation to the first designate who had been virtually arrested in his own house under Palma's orders. Palma summoned the delegation and told its members that he was de facto president. The delegation then attempted to return to congress but the presidential police prevented them from attaining their aim.

The army, which is sworn to obey the constitution and to see that it is obeyed, had no other alternative but to force Palma to live up to the spirit and the letter of the constitution. The army, therefore, proceeded to establish a new provisional government, and I was honored with the chief post in a temporary character.

The aims of my government are to maintain peace and order, above all things; to maintain liberty and to guarantee the rights provided by our constitution to all Guatemalan citizens, including the right to the free public expression of all thoughts; to continue the good relations which happily Guatemala maintains with all other countries of the world, and in a special way with the great American nation; to return to the constitutional president the power as soon as he is capable of assuming office, or should he be unable to do so, to call and hold free elections, guaranteeing the free exercise of absolute suffrage to all qualified. To achieve these ends I count upon the support of the army and of my co-citizens in general.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR WALTER MCNAIR

Funeral services for Walter G. McNair, 55, for more than 13 years a Fulton county deputy sheriff, who died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 1151 St. Louis place, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Dr. Wade H. Boggs and Dr. J. G. Patton will officiate and interment will be in West View, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Death of the popular officer, who had served constantly under Sheriff James I. Lowry during the latter's tenure of office, was unexpected. He became ill about four months ago and underwent a major operation, but had recovered sufficiently to visit the courthouse a few days ago.

While in the sheriff's office Mr. McNair was assigned principally to the criminal court of Atlanta, in charge of other deputies and bailiffs of that court. Prior to the beginning of his service as a county worker he was employed here as a city salesman for more than ten years.

He was a deacon in the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, and a past master of the Battle Hill lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. At the time of his death he was a director of the Travelers Protective Association.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Edward McNair; five sisters, Mrs. John F. Jones, Mrs. T. J. Lester, Mrs. J. T. Bell, Mrs. D. M. Huie and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, and two brothers, R. S. and John McNair.

FORMER REPORTER HELD IN NASHVILLE SLAYING

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Richard H. Acklen, 22, today faced a charge of murder in connection with the slaying last night of Hadley Moseley, 34, who was shot to death at his place of business, the Moseley Motor Company.

Acklen, arrested in his room a few hours after the shooting, remained in jail today. He said he would arrange to talk with a lawyer.

He told reporters that 10 days ago he had taken a room and received orders for whisky over the phone there. On Thursday night, he continued, two motorcycle officers went to his room and told him he was wanted at headquarters for "identification" in connection with reports that he was a "Detroit racketeer."

On their way, Acklen related, the automobile stopped and he saw Moseley get out of another car a short distance away. Moseley, he said, came to the car in which he was seated, struck him in the face with his fist, cursed him and said, "You'll be dead by Saturday night."

Moseley, thrice decorated for bravery in the World War, had one conviction against him here on a liquor charge, officers said.

Witnesses to the shooting said that Moseley was summoned from his office by a young man, who a moment later fired five bullets into his body. Moseley died almost instantly. The slayer fled and eluded employers of the automobile concern who pursued him. Acklen was arrested later at his room. Police said several witnesses identified him as the man who summoned Moseley from his office.

Investigating officers said that yesterday morning Moseley had purchased an automatic pistol.

Acklen, son of a prominent middle Tennessee family, formerly was a newspaper reporter here.

CHEST OFFERS TO AID IN SPREADING CHEER

Atlanta's "Christmas Clearing house," the social service index of the Community Chest, repeated Saturday to organizations and individuals its offer to help in distribution of Atlanta's Christmas bounty under its plan of making sure that no needy family is overlooked.

As one detail of public service of the Chest, the social service index has been working since early fall in preparation for the season, supplying churches, fraternal organizations, social and commercial clubs, and business groups with names of families into whose homes it would be no brightness at Christmas time except for the charity of others.

The social service index is the clearing house of the 28 Chest agencies by which duplication of welfare work is prevented. Its machinery, comprising lists and records that include 60,000 names, is available for public use.

BIRMINGHAM PLANS TO AID JOBLESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 20.—(AP) Plans for a \$100,000 bond issue to provide employment in the Birmingham district through improvement of parks and other public works were announced here today by James M. Jones, Jr., president of the city commission.

Word of preparing the ordinance and calling an election on the bond issue already has been started, Jones said.

If the bonds are voted, Jones estimated that the money would be available in from 45 to 60 days, with the funds expected to provide employment for between 1,000 and 1,500 men for 90 days. Jones said the entire fund would be spent for labor and such material as necessary for the work.

Humane Society Wards Used for Yule Gifts

Out at the Atlanta Humane Society they are wondering what to do about Christmas. They haven't any dogs or cats to give away since last week when everybody in Georgia apparently decided a good dog was a better gift than an imitation bought for that purpose.

The home out at the society is sort of lonely, it was said Saturday afternoon. They are missing the friendly yelp of puppies and the inquisitive purring of tabbies. And that isn't all. They have more than 100 requests from people in North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and throughout Georgia for dogs from people who want to give the animals a good home. And cats—there are no cats to be had, the lady said. The supply, like that of the canines, is exhausted, and the demand is greater than ever before. All of which was caused by a story carried last Sunday in The Constitution that there was a surplus of dogs to be given away as Christmas gifts.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.

Store Hours--9 A. M. to 9 P. M. 37-39 Whitehall St. We Deliver

YOUR MONDAY'S SHOPPING LIST!

Williams' Gift Sets for Men 89¢

Contains shaving cream, talcum, after-shaving lotion and box for old blades.

Fitted Tourist Cases \$1.00

Men's fitted Tourist Cases of imitation leather. Priced special.

Boys' Guaranteed Watches \$1.00

Nickel-finish pocket Watch, with unbreakable crystal, movements guaranteed.

Wrought Iron Table Lamps \$1.98

Newest type table lamps. Two-candle style with parchment shade. A special value. Stand and shade, complete, \$1.98.

SPECIAL \$7.95 Mirror, Brush and Comb Sets \$4.98

These splendid gift sets are specially priced. Genuine Pyralin, Pearl on Amber in rose, green, blue, white. Hand-sprung mirrors— attractively shaped. Hinged gift boxes with lovely satin lining.

Ladies' Rayon Scarfs 59¢

Rayon Twill and Crystal Crepe. square and muffler style. Jacquard, blocked and plain. For men or women. An appreciated gift.

Whiting-Davis Mesh Bags \$2.95

Enamel bags in bead-like mesh. Pastel tinted design with silver frames. Stamped with Whiting and Davis signatures.

Novelty Costume Necklaces \$1.00

Attractive pair ribbon-decorated garters in lovely gift boxes. Assorted colors.

Regular \$2.95 Dresser Sets \$1.98

This remarkable gift value includes mirror, comb and brush, in several colors, attractively boxed.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs 3 to \$1 Box

Pure linen in assorted plain and fancy patterns. Packed 3 to box. Regular \$1.50 value.

National Belle Gift HOSIERY \$1

Give this famous brand of hosiery and you are sure to please. Every pair perfect and full fashioned. All wanted colors. Chiffon and service weights.

Boys' Blanket ROBES \$1.98

A gift the boy will surely appreciate. Made from fancy Robe Blanket in assorted colors.

Boudoir PILLOWS 98¢

Beautiful lace and brocaded rayon stuffed Boudoir Pillows in many shapes and colors.

Men's Blanket ROBES \$2.98

Fine quality Robes in many fancy patterns with house slippers to match.

Men's Fancy SCARFS \$1

Rayon scarfs in many plaids and colors in handsome gift box.

Men's Initial Belt Sets \$1

Genuine cowhide belts with initial buckle that will not tarnish.

SPECIAL! Men's \$1 GIFT TIES 2 for \$1

Hundreds of beautiful Gift Ties in all new wanted patterns and colors. Packed two to box. A dandy gift for him.

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS \$1

White "Iustite" broadcloth or fancy Devon shirting in blues, greens and tans. They have PRE-SHRUNK collars.

Men's 50c SOCKS 3 Pcs. To Box \$1

Rayon and silk mixed sox in plain and fancy patterns. All colors.

Men's Capeskin GLOVES \$1.39

Excellent quality capeskin fleece-lined gloves. Also unlined in brown and tan. Sizes 8 to 10½. A good gift for him.

Iron Bridge Lamps \$1.98

Complete with cast iron stand and parchment shade. A useful gift for the home—a wonderful value!

MONDAY ALL TOYS REDUCED 25%



Visit our Toy Department Monday. No toys can be carried over, every one must be sold by Christmas Eve. Many useful toys, such as Velocipedes, Scooters, Wagons, Doll Carriages, Blackboards, Tool Chests, Skates, Mechanical Toys, Games, Trains, Irons, Washing Sets, Sewing Machines and many others will be found at 25% off. Hurry!

Christmas Sale \$25.00 WINTER COATS All Luxuriously Fur Trimmed \$18.00



Every coat a new style, made from the newest, and most popular materials, lavishly trimmed with all wanted furs. They are positively the most wonderful value we have seen this year. Coats that are well worth \$25 according to the present-day prices. Visit our second floor Monday and see these wonderful values. Yes, all sizes.

SALE NEW SILK DRESSES

A special purchase of fine new winter frocks enables us to pass on to you what we believe to be the greatest value ever offered in

2 for \$15

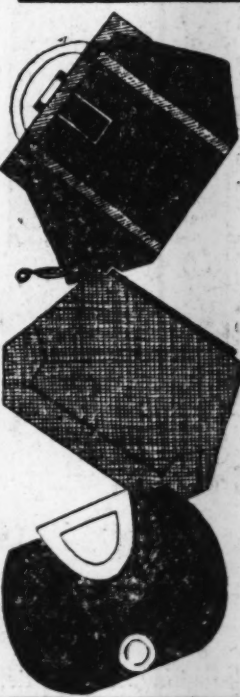
Atlanta. Beautifully styled from satin crepes and flat crepes in all the leading colors. A size for everyone.

Beautiful New HANDBAGS 98¢

Bags that you should expect to buy at much higher prices. And such a selection! Over 50 different styles—Pouches, envelopes, swaggy styles. Covered frames, fancy frames, vagabonds, novelty trim. Handsome ornaments fastenings. Some with tassel zipper fastenings. Blacks, browns, tans, greens, blues.

Christmas Sale 59c to 79c Boxed HANKIES Pure Linen and Swiss Hand Emb. 3 Boxes \$1 for

Because handkerchiefs are always useful, they are always welcome—that's why handkerchiefs have never ceased to be a favorite among gift givers. This year our handkerchief section is more interesting than ever, with fine assortment in dainty boxes—embroidered—colored borders—initials—chiffon, linens, georgette and silk. Make selections now from these.



Ladies' Hand-Made GOWNS 98¢

All pastel shades, daintily embroidered; size 16 and 17; made from fine quality batiste.

CHILDREN'S Camel Pile COATS \$7.98

Camel Pile Coats. Have warm fleece linings. Belis. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

Child's Silk DRESSES \$2.98

Many pretty styles and all wanted colors. Rayon crepe. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

123 Luckie St., N. W.
LOOK! LOOK!
Can't be best in PRICE, MATERIAL or WORKMANSHIP.
Half Sole, Rubber or Leather 75c
Rubber Heels 25c
Suits Pressed 20c
W. F. GWINN
123 Luckie St., N. W.
Jackson 9569

EUROPE CLARK'S NORTH CAPE CRUISE, JUNE 29, S. S. Norway, Paris, London, by S. S. Laurentic, 8,000 tons, 124, 860 up.
John T. North, 40 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta
White Star Line, 1145 Howell Bldg., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE—EGYPT

ROTTERDAM Leaves New York Feb. 5, 1937

71 days of delight

A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions

The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium, and many spacious public salons. Excellent ventilation and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.
For complete information make reservations at once. Rates from \$100.00.
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
65 No. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents.

14 CLOSED BANKS REPAY \$171,000 TO EX-DEPOSITORS

Checks Being Sent Out By State To Help Fill Stockings of Customers of Defunct Institutions.

BANK OF BREMEN PAYS 100 PER CENT

List of Failed Financial Houses Includes Those Taken Over Within Last Three Years.

Dividends amounting to \$171,878.50 will help fill the Christmas stockings of depositors in at least 14 of the Georgia banks taken over by the state department of banking within the past three years, A. B. Mobley, superintendent of banking, announced Saturday.

Checks totaling that amount are now being sent out, representing December payments, he said, and others will be mailed as funds are available. Dividends range from 5 per cent to 25 per cent, he said, while amounts received by individual banks range from \$2,250.00 to \$45,193.50. In one instance, that of the Bank of Bremen, Ga., the December payment brings the total paid to depositors to date to 100 per cent.

Mr. Mobley explained that his office force had been working overtime this month to insure the making of payments before Christmas. The list should assure depositors, he said, that the mere fact that a bank is forced to close its doors does not necessarily mean that the depositor's funds are lost.

The list as announced by Mr. Mobley follows:
Bank of Bremen, Bremen, Ga., 25 per cent dividend, amounting to \$13,532.88, making a total of 100 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Exchange Bank of Georgia, 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$45,193.50, making a total of 30 per cent paid to depositors to date.
State Banking Company, Gainesville, 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$28,862.41, making a total of 30 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, 7 per cent dividend, amounting to \$5,876.25, making a total of 25 1/2 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Hartwell Bank, Hartwell, 4 per cent dividend, amounting to \$1,000.00, making a total of 19 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Hocknysville Banking Company, Hocknysville, 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$7,543.43, making a total of 10 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Bank of Lenoir, Lenoir, 5 per cent dividend, amounting to \$1,000.00, making a total of 45 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Bank of Locust Grove, Locust Grove, 9 per cent dividend, amounting to \$4,900.25, making a total of 40 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Merchants & Mechanics Bank, Macon, 5 per cent dividend, amounting to \$10,612.22, making a total of 65 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Bank of Parrott, Parrott, 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$5,319.04, making a total of 10 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Wilton County Bank, Social Circle, 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$12,183.04, making a total of 60 per cent paid to depositors to date.
Yatesville Banking Company, Yatesville, 10 per cent dividend, amounting to \$13,151.88, making a total of 70 per cent paid to depositors to date.

Mrs. John R. Hornady Is Reported Improved

Mrs. John R. Hornady, former president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and one of the most prominently known women in Atlanta, who has been seriously ill in Gadsden, Ala., Saturday was reported to have improved to such an extent that physicians expressed the belief she was out of danger.

Mrs. Hornady was stricken with a serious ailment last Sunday and for several days friends in Atlanta were gravely concerned about her condition. Last Tuesday she rallied slightly, following which she suffered a relapse. Friday night, however, she showed considerable improvement, and Saturday it was reported that her condition was extremely good. She is in Gadsden with Mr. Hornady, editorial writer for a chain of southern newspapers.

Queen Gives Clothing.

MADRID, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Queen Victoria today personally distributed 9 1/2 winter clothing to the poor, an annual Christmas custom over 150 years old, at the royal palace. There was plenty of underwear for the women, much of it made by the members of the aristocracy.

PROFIT WITH WANT ADS

Do you know that many people earn a good living by using the want ads of The Constitution? They buy from people who are anxious to raise money and sell to people who have cash to pay for the things they want. A trial will convince you of the merits of want ad merchandising at small cost.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

A. Ten Eyck Brown Selected As Architect for Postoffice

Prominent Atlantan Will Make Final Drawings for Federal Building To Be Erected Here.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Treasury department officials announced today that A. Ten Eyck Brown, of Atlanta, has been selected as the architect to make final drawings for the new federal building authorized for Atlanta.

Mr. Brown, it was stated, will not be formally awarded a contract for the work until titles to the site have been approved and the property is officially transferred to the government. His advance selection was made with a view of letting him have an opportunity to study the preliminary consideration to the project as might be desired.

The decision to award the contract to a local architect was made in keeping with requests presented to the department by Senator W. J. Harrison, Senator Walter F. George and Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, all of whom had urged that a local man be more familiar with the type of architecture desired by the city than some one from the treasury's staff.

While it had been thought for some time that the department would accede to the request of members of the state congressional group, the announcement today of Mr. Brown's selection came as somewhat of a surprise. It had been understood that the selection would be delayed until titles to the site have been approved. Condemnation suits are now pending in the United States district court at Atlanta against the tract, located



A. TEN EYCK BROWN.

across the street from the Atlanta Terminal station, and it is expected that some weeks will be required before the litigation is settled.

Mr. Brown is expected to proceed on his own initiative in the advancement of such preliminary drawings as may aid him in the ultimate task.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry R. Heath, the department's representative on the federal building commission, made the selection per-

Continued in Column 1, Page 11.

ALABAMAN'S WILL BOOM TO SCHOOLS

\$7,500,000 Fund Left for Education by Birmingham Capitalist.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Details of an educational foundation which contemplates establishment of a series of "progressive" schools in Alabama from an estate estimated at \$7,500,000 were revealed here today in the filing for probate of the will of the late Harvey G. Woodward, Birmingham capitalist.

The entire Woodward estate, with the exception of his home, life annuities of \$24,000 for his widow, \$3,000 for Dr. Elmer King, of New York city, and \$1,200 to his father, aged 82, is bequeathed to the school foundation.

The first unit of the school system is to be started on a 4,000-acre tract of land held by the foundation on top of Lookout mountain, near Fort Payne.

It also was said that a second unit probably will be erected between Birmingham and Springville.

These schools Mr. Woodward himself recognized as an experiment and his will provides that if, after 25 years, the board of governors regards them as a failure, the board shall liquidate the property, turn half the funds so derived over to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, which Mr. Woodward attended, as a fund to be used exclusively for educational purposes and the other half to be held in trust by the board. The entire net income of this half of the estate would be made available for advancement of persons under 25 years old who are in need of financial assistance in completing their education.

The schools, for boys only, are to have for their basic purpose the education of the average boy for the specific but broad purpose of making him a better rounded man than usually results from so-called specific education, one who knows, appreciates and can apply the methods of learning.

Another Record Made By Local Postoffice

Following closely on the record it set for the country by its 62 increase in November, 1930, postal receipts over the same month in 1929, the post-office department Saturday revealed that Atlanta was the only city in the United States to show an increase in the volume of mail received for Christmas.

The figures:
The incoming parcel post showed a 32 per cent increase; other classes 47 per cent; outgoing parcel post, 2 per cent; other classes, 25 1/2 per cent. A telegraphic survey is made daily and increases were recorded here for both Thursday and Friday. Postmaster Large Saturday predicted that Atlanta would show an increase over the last month of 1929.

Young Bridge Expert Grand Slams Noted Critic in Augusta Reception

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Immediately sought to follow suit, with hearts as trump, the young bridge player made a dash for his automobile, but his finess failed, and he was encircled by girls who contained plating kisses about his face. It was half an hour before he reached his automobile. He will spend the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Frank Barrett, his sister and friends, at the Barrett estate. He won the national bridge championship last week.

A tourist hotel was opened four days in advance especially to receive guests until the formal opening Tuesday.

WHITEHEAD AIDS EMORY RESEARCH

Gift to University School of Medicine Is Announced by Dr. Cox.

A gift by Joseph Brown Whitehead, Jr., Atlanta and New York capitalist, to the Emory University school of medicine, was announced Saturday by President Harvey W. Cox, who described it as "one of the most important contributions in recent years to the medical division of Emory."

While the total extent of the gift cannot be revealed, due to the wishes of the donor, Dr. Cox stated that the sum was "sufficient to provide for the establishment and support of a laboratory of surgical research on the Emory campus and to pay the salary of a research fellow in the surgical department of the medical school."

The new laboratory will be known as "The Joseph Brown Whitehead Laboratory of Surgical Research," in memory of Mr. Whitehead's father, the late Joseph Brown Whitehead, who for many years was one of Atlanta's most successful business men. The fellowship fund will be known as the Joseph Brown Whitehead Fellowship.

"Mr. Whitehead's gift has opened the way for a new era of usefulness in Emory's medical division," said Dr. Cox, in announcing the gift.

While the new laboratory will be primarily surgical, it will serve and increase the usefulness of Emory's other medical departments, especially those of anatomy, pathology, and physiological chemistry, Dr. Cox pointed out.

Organization and equipment of the new laboratory will begin at once under the direction of Dr. C. Edgar professor of surgery, it was announced. The first research fellow to be employed under the terms of Mr. Whitehead's gift probably will take up his duties in the spring or early summer.

Shortest Day of 1930 Brings Official Winter

Today, the shortest day of the year, according to meteorological calculation, will be crammed full of sunshine, but temperatures will range from the freezing point upward to a maximum of about 45 degrees, it was said by F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, Saturday.

December 21 ushers in the winter solstice, which will hold forth until March 21, when the spring equinox marks a new turn of the seasons. While it is generally admitted that the shortest day of the year, meteorologists say there is so little margin of difference in the duration of daylight that it is almost impossible to determine.

Sleep Sails.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—C. Bascom Sleep, former secretary to President Coolidge, sailed on the liner Minnawaska today for Europe to take up his duties as commissioner general of the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, to be held in the suburbs of Paris from May 1 to October 30. He was appointed to the post by President Hoover.

From the front page—one of the most beautiful ever published by an American newspaper—today's rotogravure section is outstanding.

Any Constitution reader who misses it, will miss a treat.

LEADERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR CURING STATE FISCAL ILLS

Whether Legislative Wheels Will Grind Smoothly Jan. 6 Continues To Be Matter of Speculation.

Whether legislative wheels, to be started by Governor Hardman January 6, will grind smoothly in an effort to remedy Georgia's financial ills, continues to be a matter of keen speculation at the state capitol Saturday.

Although an effort—serious, at least, to the extent of introducing a bill—will be made to divert highway funds, or "temporarily borrow" from them to meet the unpaid appropriations in excess of \$6,000,000, opinion is gaining in force that the legislature will not resort to this method of providing for the deficit.

One of the most seriously studied methods is the discounting of W. and A. rentals for an indefinite period after 1936, to which year they have already been hypothesized. This is one of the suggestions which Dr. Harley Lutz, Princeton economist, advanced in a report which urged Governor Hardman to call the special session and pay the state debt.

May Sell Properties.
Suggestions that state property in Atlanta and Chatham, including the Henry Grady site here and a part of the Patton hotel site in Chatham, be sold are said by some officials to be unsound because of a constitutional provision that the state's property can be sold only to pay its bonded indebtedness.

Receiving serious attention, also, is the proposal of James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, to increase the tax now levied on bus lines. There is apparent now a strong sentiment here of this proposal. The franchise tax which the carriers pay for the use of Georgia roads is held, by students of the taxing problems and of motor transportation, to be wholly incompatible with the benefits to the business done by buses on the roads.

Objection is being raised, however, to the plan to discount the railroad rentals because of the tremendous interest that will be called upon to pay in order to get as much as \$5,000,000 from this source.

Governor Hardman's formal proclamation, listing the subject matter which the legislature may consider, will probably be signed this week and interest hinges chiefly on what the executive will include in the call.

U. S. FILES APPEAL ON CLARK RULING

Mitchell Seeks Waiver on Rules To Secure Hearing in January.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The government late this afternoon filed in the supreme court its appeal from the decision of Judge Clark, in New Jersey, holding the 18th amendment invalid.

Attorney-General Mitchell hopes to obtain from opposing counsel a waiver of the rules of the supreme court so that the appeal may be presented to the court when it reconvenes on January 19.

It is thought the court may set the case down for hearing during the week beginning January 19.

Shorely not set for hearing during the week it cannot be taken up by the court before February 24. Solicitor-General Tamm, in filing the appeal, submitted a statement showing the government's grounds for contending the supreme court has jurisdiction to entertain an appeal.

The statement explained that the indictment charged that the defendants had unlawfully transported certain quantities of intoxicating liquors containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume and being fit for use for beverage purposes, and with unlawfully possessing the same.

A motion to quash the indictment was sustained on the ground that the national prohibition act is void because the 18th amendment to the constitution, pursuant to which it was enacted, is for the reason assigned by the court, that that amendment was ratified by legislatures of the states, whereas under the constitution it could be ratified only by conventions called for that purpose in the states, it said.

In addition, the statement merely stated a list of cases cited by the government to sustain its contention that the supreme court had jurisdiction.

Pictorial Review of Year in Roto

The rotogravure section of this issue of The Constitution has a double page spread containing graphic photographs of the outstanding news events of 1930. An article by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, in the editorial section today, tells of the worldwide importance of these events.

From the front page—one of the most beautiful ever published by an American newspaper—today's rotogravure section is outstanding.

"Opportunity" Families, Defeated by Fate, Appeal to You for Chance To "Come Back"



Six Opportunities Taken in Full, Others Facing Greater Privation.

BY BEN COOPER.

Tears came to a 13-year-old boy Saturday. Bitter tears wept in youthful revolt against an unkind fate. Bobby, usually a brave little fellow, racked his undernourished body with sobs because his bicycle, sole means of helping to carry a newspaper route and add a dollar or two a week to the family's tiny income, was broken and useless. . . . gone beyond all repair.

Bobby's family and three other Christmas opportunities beseech your aid in their hour of greatest need. Six opportunities have been taken in full, but the remaining four are in danger of suffering greater privation and not coming in faster.

If you could know these families, you could aid them without hesitation. They are not begging, but they are in need of help. They are the families of the Family Welfare Society, and bear the endorsement of that organization as the neediest cases in Atlanta. If you are an attorney, a doctor, a nurse, a social worker, or a member of the family and care to make your own investigation, the society will give you all possible co-operation.

Visits to the opportunity families reveal how lucky most of us are. We grumble and complain about hard times. They are not beggars, but they did not ask for charity until they were faced by a blank wall, with no other way over it.

Little Bobby is the eldest child of Mrs. Wilson. In Opportunity No. 1, she is asking that you help his papa and mamma to feed him and his sister. Permanent relief can be provided for them. They are in need of a permanent relief can be provided for them.

Poor Mrs. Denton, the mother in Opportunity No. 8, has a real sword of Damocles hanging over her helpless head. Her home is in such a state that the ceiling plaster has become loosened and is liable to come tumbling about her ears at any moment. And she cannot for want of money get assistance. The ceiling plaster has become loosened and is liable to come tumbling about her ears at any moment.

Family Needs Food.
James is the proudest boy you ever foot test in the Boy Scouts at the age of 12, and all he needs now to be a full-fledged scout is a uniform. There isn't much chance of his getting one, though, for Opportunity No. 10 needs food more than James need a scout uniform. The scout uniform is not what he needs now.

They brought the news to Mrs. Denton seven years ago. Her husband had been killed while at his bricklaying work. The shock broke Mrs. Denton's health, and the extra burden put on her brought on a spell of illness to the extent that she has been bed-ridden for more than four years.

The compensation, little as it was, gave out in 1928, and since that time the family has had no income except a small amount given by a church, supplemented by the Family Welfare Society. There are two children, a boy 13 and a girl 15, who divide school hours so that

Continued in Column 5, Page 13.

Four Little Groups Still Uncared For Opportunity No. 4

Ever since Mr. Wilson became unable to work, Mrs. Wilson has been doing her best to keep her family together. Untrained for work outside of the home, it has been hard for her to obtain employment, but she managed to get a job keeping house for a sick neighbor. This paid only \$3 a week and kept her away from home often late at night.

Now, even that slight income is barred to her. Mr. Wilson became worse, and the doctor insisted that she stay home and care for the family, instead of leaving the cooking to inexperienced but willing hands. Of course, there isn't much to cook, but the little they have must be prepared correctly, or baby will get sick again.

The children help with the work around the house, sweeping and scrubbing when not in school. Two of them in school lost weight so rapidly that the teachers arranged for free lunches. That helps, but the children need additional nourishment and warm clothes to protect them against the chill winds of winter.

Mrs. Wilson could manage her home well if she had only \$25 a month, \$300 for the year. The house rent is free, and with what she is able to raise in her small garden, she would be able to give the children a chance that only a mother can give. If the additional help is provided so as to relieve her mind about the income. This is your opportunity No. 4.

Opportunity No. 5

Mrs. S. is a mother who has a family to give her children a job. She can be freed from the burden of ill health and the hopeless struggle to earn enough to fill seven hungry mouths, including her own.

A spirited, courageous woman in spite of her serious physical condition, she lost her husband about six months before the family became a Christmas opportunity last year. She was able to earn very little in spite of her heroic efforts, but the opportunity fund gave her a good salary. She is now in need of medical attention for Mrs. S. produced excellent results, and the eldest girl also improved in health because of treatment received at Eggleston Memorial hospital.

Mrs. S. always eager to be independent, is still adding to the family income by the hard road of taking in washing. She works beyond her strength, and without the help of the opportunity fund this mother would be a burden to her family in the terrible condition of a year ago. Good work would be undone. With \$35 a month, \$420 for the year, the good progress can be continued, and six children will grow up normally and happily instead of developing behavior problems and physical disabilities that come from unhappiness and poverty.

If you cannot take this entire opportunity, at least subscribe a part of it. The investment will be well spent as it will reclaim for humanity seven lives that might otherwise be lost, and it will give six children a chance to become self-sufficient citizens. Here is your opportunity No. 5.

Opportunity No. 8

They brought the news to Mrs. Denton seven years ago. Her husband had been killed while at his bricklaying work. The shock broke Mrs. Denton's health, and the extra burden put on her brought on a spell of illness to the extent that she has been bed-ridden for more than four years.

Continued in Column 4, Page 13.

Bids on Six Used Cars Donated by Black Are Steadily Mounting.

Bids on six good used cars donated by D. C. Black, Buick dealer, 330 Peachtree, N. E., to the Ten Opportunity families are climbing steadily, but are not anywhere near the real value of the automobiles. Look the cars over at Black's used car lot and send in your bid. You will not only get an automobile at a bargain price, but you will be aiding the 10 neediest worthy families in Atlanta. The auction closes at midnight Monday.

The cars follow:
Buick, 1926 "45" Master Six touring. An automobile with a retail value of \$220. It is in excellent condition. Has good tires, a peppy battery, four-wheel brakes, and the engine is in extra good working order. The Buick has at least 50,000 miles and is a half of service, or about 15,000 miles. Bid to date only \$40. By W. S. Brown, Alamo theater.

Ford, 1926 coupe. Easily worth \$150. Engine recently fitted with new pistons. Tires are good and battery almost new. Has an exhaust heater for winter months. Will give you a half of service, or about 15,000 miles. Bid to date only \$40. By E. F. Johnson, Route 4, Conyers.

Pontiac, 1927 brown coach. Should sell for \$200. Rubbers in good condition and battery turns motor over with snap. Engine, etc., in excellent condition. Has 12 months' service or about 10,000 miles. Bid to date only \$20. By Mrs. Mamie Hill, 1217 Oxford road.

Pontiac, 1927 maroon coach. Retail value \$250. Mechanically in good condition. Engine, battery, tires, etc., in satisfactory condition. Will give two years' service, or 25,000 miles, to anyone. Bid to date only \$37.50. By Mrs. Charles Vacalis, 88 Whitehall street.

Studebaker, 1924 touring. Reasonable value \$150. Original paint job still good and tires, engine, battery, etc., in excellent condition. A fine car even though the oldest of the Opportunity cars. It has had good care. Two years' service, or 20,000 miles, remain to the lucky new owner. Bid to date only \$20. By J. T. Holloway.

FATE OF SHEPARD RESTS WITH JURY

Three Verdicts Possible for Army Surgeon Tried for Wife Poisoning.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The fate of Major Charles A. Shepard, army medical officer charged with the poison murder of his second wife, rested with a federal court jury late today.

The jurors retired to deliberate at 2:55 p. m., after being charged by Judge Richard J. Hopkins. At 10 o'clock tonight they were not in accord and recessed deliberations until Sunday morning.

They were instructed that three verdicts could be returned—acquittal, conviction of first-degree murder without recommendation, which means death, and conviction "without capital punishment."

District Attorney Sardius M. Browster, in making the prosecution's final plea, declared that Shepard had "put away" his wife with bicarbonate of mercury because she stood in the way of his love for Miss Grace Brandon, blonde stenographer of San Antonio.

Continued in Column 3, Page 13.

GEORGIA COUNTIES' TAX INEQUALITIES SHOWN BY REPORT

Glaring Differences in Assessments, Wide Divergence in Rates Revealed by Comptroller.

TAX ASSESSMENTS REVEAL INEQUALITY

Low Valuation for Taxation, High County Rate in Payments to State Prevailing Custom.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.
Glaring inequalities in tax assessments on the farm lands of Georgia in the respective counties of the state, and wide divergence in the tax rate for county government expenses are revealed in figures released by Comptroller General W. B. Harrison.

The tabulated statement, in which every county in the state is represented, shows that the owners of rural lands in some counties are being assessed at a rate far above those in other counties where property values are approximately the same.

It is further shown that the tax rate in some counties is 50 to 100 per cent higher than in neighboring counties.

Some counties, it reveals, are not contributing as much to the expense of the state government, in relation to their real wealth, as other counties, as a result of low assessments and high tax rates.

State Rate 5 Mills.

The state tax rate is limited to 5 mills, this tax being collected on the basis of the assessment valuations placed on its lands by each individual county. It can be seen, therefore, that a county which places a low valuation for taxation purposes and then sets a high county tax rate is paying into the state a smaller per cent of the tax paid by its citizens than those counties which assess their rural lands at a rate more nearly approximating the real value and thus enabled to raise sufficient income for county governmental expense with a moderate local tax rate.

It was pointed out by officials at the state capitol Saturday that if all the counties of the state were to base their assessments and tax rates on the same low basis as some of the revenue of the state would be so sharply reduced as to make sweeping cuts necessary in appropriations, many of which would directly affect the very counties which are now not paying their proportionate share of state taxes.

While a study of the figures released by the comptroller general, Harrison reveals undoubted inequalities, it should be borne in mind that rural property values sharply vary in different sections of the state, especially with regard to proximity to large cities. When lands in adjoining counties and equidistant from markets for farm products are assessed on a markedly different basis, however, it becomes apparent that either landowners of some of the counties are suffering under an unreasonable taxation burden or else the state is being deprived of its proper pro rata of the total taxes of these counties.

Fulton Highest.
The highest assessed value for rural property, as shown in the figures released by the comptroller general, is \$242.37 per acre in Fulton county. The figures include all lands outside of incorporated towns, which explains the high valuation in Fulton, where much of the rural property has been formerly developed for residential purposes.

The lowest assessed property in the state is that in Echols county, which is \$2.46 per acre. This is one of the smallest counties of the state, being located on the Florida line, and does not contain a large town within its borders.

The rural lands in DeKalb, on one side of Atlanta, are assessed at \$32.93.

Continued in Column 4, Page 11.

IN TODAY'S MAGAZINE

FROM THE SUMMIT OF KENNESAW
By Wilbur G. Kurtz

Another in the series of articles by Mr. Kurtz on CIVIL WAR DAYS IN GEORGIA, in which the author depicts the most spectacular event that ever took place in this state.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?
By Peter Lewis

How death followed in the steps of Frances Kirkwood, a comely housewife of Manhattan.

HOW OLD IS AMERICAN MAN?
By Grant Mason

Modern archaeologists and paleontologists recovering Peruvian tapestries and unearthing stone dart points and fossilized bones of creatures long extinct, are only beginning to "discover America."

THE MIRACLE
By Mrs. M. K. Curtis

London's dear old girl, a street accident, the hospital, and

GUGLIELMO OBERDAN PAID HOMAGE IN ITALY

Memory of Italian Patriot of
1882 Is Widely Ac-
claimed.

TRIESTE, Italy, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The great bell of the Castle of San Giustino rang out this morning in homage to the memory of Guglielmo Oberdan, the 24-year-old engineering student hanged by Austrians on December 20, 1882.

Oberdan, an ardent Italian patriot, though living under the Hapsburg yoke, wished to drive out Austrian control and provoked a monster demonstration throughout Italy in favor of his project. He was caught and forced to undergo the death of a traitor.

Today's commemoration had in it no sign of mourning. Oberdan's objective, the liberation of Trieste, was reached 12 years ago with the Austro-Slovene cession to Italy and flags were flying all over the city. Military bands played the famous Hymn of Verdi, "The March of the Men of Oberdan," which is said to have been inspired by the patriot leader Mazzini.

Oberdan's arrest, trial and execution stirred all Europe. Victor Hugo, himself long a political exile, the Italian poet Carducci, and the student's aged mother all appealed to the Emperor Franz Josef for a pardon or at least commutation of sentence, but in vain.

2 BANDIT SUSPECTS NABBED AT STATION

Two brothers, giving their names as Hobson and Ben Brooks, both of Birmingham, were arrested by city detectives Saturday at Peachtree station on suspicion in connection with the robbery of the Exchange Bank at Birmingham on December 3. Detectives said the pair's only baggage consisted of a small sledge hammer, a short crowbar, several steel punches and a number of wrenches, most of them showing signs of use, and all wrapped in a Birmingham newspaper.

Photographs and fingerprints of the pair will be sent to Birmingham authorities.

AIR VIEWS

BY GENE HINTON.

The snow has ended, but the memory lingers on—at least at Candler field, where the fluffy flakes, melting under the rays of our first sun in several days, have been churned into shin-deep mud of the clinging variety. The bright side to the situation, however, is that the sun which brought the mud also will dry it out within a very few hours. Aviation operators are hoping that Atlanta's annual snowfall has been concluded and that "this" has been written to that sort of precipitation for the winter. Taking advantage of the clearing skies, airmail planes were able to get back on something approaching schedule and operations at the schools and the Army hangar picked up considerably.

Along with the sunshine came several visitors, including one whose name runs like a wisp of thought through the fabric of American commerce. The one referred to is H. B. DuPont, one of the younger members of the famous Wilmington family, who arrived here at the controls of his own airplane, a two-place Continental-powered Verville Sportman, on a flight from his own private landing field in Delaware to San Antonio. He was accompanied by J. W. Beretta and is scheduled to continue his flight south today. The Verville biplane, newest product of the well-known Aircoach, is the first of its type to be seen at Candler field. Its 105 horsepower Continental engine gives it a cruising speed slightly in excess of 100 miles an hour. The DuPont plane is embellished by a snap paint job and a pair of low-pressure tires.

Another commercial visitor during the day was N. J. Griffin, Jr., who was flying a passenger plane from Orleans to Richmond in a Challenger.

YEAR SHOWS ADVANCE FOR CHINA NATIONALS

Finance Minister Claims Central Government Promises Stability.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Summary of the year's progress for China's nationalists, today stated the Chinese revolution seeking genuine democratic government now enjoys the strongest position it has experienced since the establishment of the republic in 1911.

In 1929, he said, the nationalist regime had advanced from one of five factions contending for nationwide control to be recognized as the sole government of China.

The finance minister, who has become an outstanding government figure through his handling of its fiscal affairs, said the nationalists had suffered from the northern rebellion which collapsed last October after having extended into three northern provinces, but had emerged triumphant at a tremendous cost.

"We have only now, after years of internal strife, succeeded in establishing one central government, the prospects for which are peace and security," said Sun Yat-sen, the nationalist leader, who has been in the government's consolidation proceeding rapidly and with our foreign prospects and relations in at least a partly satisfactory condition, it can be said that only now have we arrived at that place at which we are prepared to begin a program of development.

Along every line of this program during 1930 we expect to achieve record accomplishments and give an indication of still greater things to be expected during the years ahead.

The coming year seems destined to be one of the greatest in China's history.

\$300 Downtown Holdups Foiled When Thief Is Nabbed by Newsboy

"And give me some spats to match," the impatient customer told I. Nerenbaum, manager of Bob Young's Shoe Store at 55 Peachtree street Saturday night, after he had been fitted with a new pair of shoes.

"I'll just wear them, too," said he when spats to his liking had been found, and he walked to the rear of the store, followed by Nerenbaum.

At the cash register the manager waited as the customer's hand fumbled in his pockets for a moment. Suddenly, however, the wait was over and the hand came out—in it a small automatic.

"Stick 'em up, you folks!" was the command directed to Nerenbaum, two clerks and several customers, as the bespattered young man hurriedly took \$300 from the register and darted out of the door down the street.

On a near-by corner C. O. Wade, of 222 Simpson street, was selling newspapers, as the newly-shod man ran past him and fell sprawling on the sidewalk. At the same time Wade, hearing a cry of "catch him," sprang on the hapless man and held him until the arrival of the police.

At headquarters he gave the name of W. D. Davis, but refused to give an address. Nerenbaum said that he was the shoe store's spats to the alert newspaper vendor.

Invites Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Representative Green, democrat, Florida, today extended to members of the house awaiting adjournment over the Christmas holidays, his annual invitation to spend the recess in Florida.

Bucknell President.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Charles P. Vaughan, of this city, was today elected acting president of Bucknell University. He succeeds Dr. J. M. Hunt, who has been president for ten years and who was made president emeritus.

To Build Roads.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20.—(AP)—President Uriburu last night signed a decree authorizing expenditure of about \$400,000,000 for construction of about 1,500 kilometers of highways throughout the republic. The program is intended to relieve current unemployment.

Storm Kills Two.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Two members of the Chilean navy were killed in a storm which raged over the Chilean coast during the night. The Chilean reached port seriously damaged.

Fewer Diamonds.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The world's production of diamonds will be temporarily reduced by 20 per cent under plans approved today by the international commission of the diamond industry. The Dutch Diamond Exporters' Association must approve the plan before it becomes effective.

Bandits Need Ham.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—All the five bandits needed to make their crime perfect, police said, was enough ham to go with the truck load of eggs they took from the driver for a wholesale produce company. They also took the truck.

Artist Is Suicidal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A man identified as John Henry Duff, 31, New York commercial artist, shot and killed himself in a railway depot here last night. Police said they were informed his mother was Mrs. John Morris, New York society woman.

Leggett Heads Scribes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Eugene S. Leggett, of the Detroit Free Press, was elected president of the National Press Club.

New Debenture Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The issuance of agricultural export debentures would be provided under a bill introduced today by Representative Jones, democrat, Texas. The debenture rates would be one-half the duty except on cotton and tobacco, which would carry returns of 2 cents a pound each.

York Gets Railroad.

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Fentress county, that sent Alvin C. York to the World War and to full of books on scientific and historical subjects. He still spends most of his winters "in the field" in Egypt. In the Nile valley there he has created a "junior" University of Chicago, which is field headquarters for the expeditions and center of eastern exploration for a good share of the world.

2 MEN ARRESTED
IN FLOGGING CASE

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Two men were under arrest and one or more were being sought today, said county officials, in connection with the flogging Wednesday night of Austin Cox, member of the sheriff's force. B. H. and S. H. Carmichael were held in county jail last night on a charge of kidnapping. They were arrested on capias issued after Solicitor O. R. Eilers filed information against them containing the charge of abduction. Carmichael, said several men came to his house Wednesday night, enticed him into the yard, carried him to a lonely spot and beat him so badly he was unable to walk. He dragged himself to a highway where he was picked up and taken to the hospital. Physicians said he was suffering from severe head and body wounds and exposure. Cox said the only reason he knew of for the attack was that he appeared as a prosecution witness in the trial of the Carmichaels for violation of the prohibition law. They were acquitted, records show.

WOMAN IS STRUCK
BY SNATCH THIEVES

Miss June Scott, of 223 Bass street, S. W., received bruises about the head when two negroes snatched her purse and struck her early Saturday night at Pullman street and Georgia avenue. The purse contained a small amount of change and several valuable papers, Miss Scott told police.

West Falls Society
Can Find No Poverty

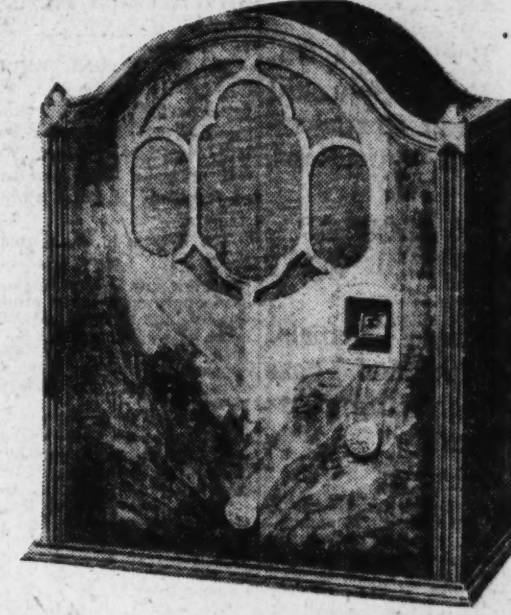
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Members of the Ladies Aid Society of West Falls, near here, decided to do their bit for unemployment and the poor.

They asked all residents of the community who were preparing for the winter to send in what they could in the way of food, clothing, bedding, etc., for distribution to those less fortunate.

Truck loads soon poured in and it looked as though it were going to be a great winter for the needy. But trouble set in. Investigation in West Falls and finally throughout the adjacent Colden valley district revealed that not a single family was in want. The society finally had to unload the supplies on a welfare organization here.

HERE'S THE BEST OPPORTUNITY
YOU EVER HAD TO MAKE THIS A

Majestic Christmas



THE NEW MIDGET

Majestic RADIO

\$84.50

We prepay freight charges on all shipments
within 75 miles of Atlanta



Model 52

\$119.75

Complete and
Installed
Perfect
Screen Grid
Superheterodyne

Compact! Only 40
inches high! But with
all the power and punch
of its larger Majestic
Brothers.



Model 131

\$176.50

Complete and
Installed

Heppelwhite period
cabinet in walnut, with
center panel and curved
corner panels, as pic-
tured above, including
the new super-screen
grid chassis and new
Super-Coltura speaker.

Liberal allowance on your old radio or phonograph
on Models 131 or 132

\$60 ALLOWANCE
ON OBSOLETE
AND SHOP WORN
MODELS PRICED
\$180 OR MORE

Atlanta Main Store—142-150 Mitchell St., S. W.
Atlanta Branch Stores—69 Marietta St., N. W.
Cor. Main and Thompson, East Point

ATHENS BAINBRIDGE DALTON GAINESVILLE
MACON THOMASTON ROME EAST POINT

STERCHI'S

"The South's Largest Home Furnishers"

Christmas Presents Diamonds, Watches, On Credit



Don't Get Caught in the
"Last-Minute Rush!"

The ideal gift for everyone can be found in the Loftis stock—Diamond rings, colored stone set rings, watches, pearls, crystals, dresser sets, silverware—LOWEST PRICES—Convenient Terms—Charge all on one account.

Now Is the Time to Get "HER" that Diamond Ring—Prices Were Never So Low!

GORGEOUS BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS
Solid 18-k. White Gold Rings



\$1.75 a Week \$2.50 a Week On Weekly Terms

Cash or Credit No Interest or Carrying Charges



Man's Initial Ring Diamond Set Solid 14-k white gold, engraved design. Polished finish. Black onyx top, ornamented with fine blue-white diamond. Special at \$31.65 \$1.00 a Week

DIAMOND SET WRIST WATCH. Appealing designs set with four blue white diamonds. Solid 14-k white gold case, 15 jewels. Assorted styles. Regularly \$44. Very special at \$37.50 \$1.00 a Week

MAN'S "BULOVA" STRAP WATCH, "LONE EAGLE." Handsomely engraved, radium dial, 15-jewel Bulova movement, at \$37.50 \$1.00 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch New Model Strap Watch, Elgin movement. Guaranteed by manufacturer and by Loftis. \$29.75 On Weekly Terms

FREE with these watches—\$5 Kreisher Mesh Bracelets and Assorted Link Bracelets

SPECIAL! Dresser Sets in a variety of colors. \$10 and Up

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains Not Advertised

Buy Now—Pay Next Year

36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets Entrance on the Corner

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

Call or Write for Catalog 374. Phone WALnut 3737

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS OUR STORE IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

THREE ARE TREATED FOR VARIED INJURIES

Knife wounds received in an altercation, an artery severed with alleged suicidal intent, and minor injuries sustained in an automobile accident were treated at Grady hospital Saturday night.

William Allen, 17, of 930 Sylvan place, received superficial knife wounds in a fight with John L. Robinson, of Route 1, Lithonia, at Ponce de Leon and Houston streets Saturday night, according to police reports. Robinson made his escape and Allen was dismissed after undergoing treatment. W. H. Chupp, of Stone Mountain, said to have been a witness of the affray, was interrogated by police.

Miss Essie Mae Cline, 29-year-old trained nurse, who said her home was "somewhere in Alabama," is said to have attempted suicide in a room at the Piedmont hotel by cutting the artery in her right arm, Saturday night. Miss Cline said she had wired home for money which had not been forthcoming. She was dismissed after treatment.

Will Neal, negro, of 123 Courtland street, stepped from the curb at Piedmont and Houston streets Saturday night directly into the path of a police car driven by Patrolman J. R. Pittman, according to police reports. Pittman and his companion took the negro to Grady, where he was treated and dismissed.

1 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

A negro was killed and a white man injured slightly in two automobile accidents reported Saturday to the police.

Horace Brown, the negro, died almost instantly Saturday morning when he is said to have darted into the path of a car said to have been driven by A. D. Eades, of 222 East Mercer avenue, College Park, at McDonough road and Boulevard. A charge of reckless driving was made against Eades.

A. T. Blackman, 39, of Stone Mountain, received minor cuts about the face and body Saturday morning when he was struck at DeKalb and Whiteford avenues by an automobile operated by W. J. Hughes, of 36 Winona drive. He was dismissed from Grady hospital after treatment and investigating officers made no case against the driver.

WEST POINT CADETS USE PLANES TO TRAVEL

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Earthly travel appears too slow for West Point cadets.

Forty-eight of them will leave the Newark airport Tuesday afternoon on chartered planes for Washington to spend the holidays. Eighteen more will follow on Christmas Eve. Ten of the youths will continue for a few days on arrival at Washington, while the rest remain in and near the capital.

Among the air-minded cadets will be R. K. King, Army's right end, who blocked Carideo's kick in the final minutes of the annual battle with Notre Dame.

MACEROLA TO WAIVE EXTRADITION, REPORT

Detective Sergeant Arthur Magee and active Anthony Coppola, of the Schenectady homicide squad, arrived Saturday to take charge of Joseph Macerola, alleged slayer of two women in a speakeasy at Schenectady, who was arrested while fleeing papers here Wednesday. The detectives will leave with their prisoner Tuesday.

According to Magee, Macerola was employed as a "bouncer" in the speakeasy, and shot the two women during a brawl. "There is no doubt that he did the shooting," Magee said. Reports are that Macerola has agreed not to fight extradition.

Woodman Circle Meets.

Approximately 100 members of Woodman circle, No. 88, auxiliary of Woodman of the World, will meet at the Redmen's Wig-Wam, 100 Central avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon to prepare a distribution of baskets of food to unfortunate families at Christmas time, it was announced Saturday.

Drunk Gets Freedom "Thinking of Jurist"

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A Christmas greeting card saved Thomas Henry work from a likely jail sentence today.

He was brought before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg on a charge of intoxication 24 hours after the magistrate had finished reading his mail, which included a card from Henry.

"Judge," said Henry, "I thought of you yesterday. Think of me today and be lenient."

"Discharged," said the court. Henry and Rothenberg are well known to each other, the former having appeared many times before the bar of justice and always on the same charge.

MUSCLE SHOALS ISSUE GIVEN HOLIDAY REST

Drouth Relief Measure Forecasts Projected Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—Muscle Shoals legislation was side-tracked today until after the Christmas recess because of efforts to pass unemployment relief legislation before the holidays.

The scheduled meeting on Muscle Shoals yesterday gave way to the conference on the \$45,000,000 drouth relief bill on which the senate Muscle Shoals conferees served. Today, progress on Muscle Shoals was blocked when the senate met an hour early to finish the \$116,000,000 emergency construction bill.

The conferees are nearer accord than ever before, however. Power transmission lines remain as the major point of disagreement, with the house conferees urging the sale of power at the switchboard. The conferees are agreed on government operation of the power plants, construction of Cove Creek dam, and leasing of the nitrate plant.

Representative Almon, democrat, Alabama, told the house he was reliably informed the conferees were about to reach an agreement and that he hoped for final action in January.

TREASURY NAMES A. TEN EYCK BROWN

Continued from First Page.

sonally after considering the records of a number of Atlanta architects, it was said.

The Atlanta federal structure when complete will represent an expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000, including the cost of the site.

A. TEN EYCK BROWN DESIGNED MANY SOUTHERN BUILDINGS

A Ten Eyck Brown is one of the south's leading architects and his appointment, marking the newest development in acquisition by Atlanta of a \$2,500,000 new federal building, is seen as a long stride toward a speedy start of construction.

Mr. Brown said he was prepared to leave for Washington to confer with officials on planning of the postoffice as soon as he received instructions. He stated he had not received official notification of appointment of his firm by the government, but had been advised of the action unofficially.

"We should be actively at work on the plans within the next two weeks or 30 days and the work will be pushed as speedily as is consistent with best results in order that actual construction work can be started as soon as possible and the building made available to the public," he said.

The firm of A. Ten Eyck Brown has been prominent in major construction work in Atlanta and the south for many years. One of the large Atlanta structures designed by Mr. Brown and which has just been completed is the Ten Eyck Street office building.

Other outstanding designs include the Fulton county courthouse and the \$4,225,000 Dade county and Miami city hall, the New Orleans courthouse and seven or eight other smaller courthouses. In addition, about six other municipal buildings have been designed by him.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta is one of the large structures in this class for which Mr. Brown was architect. He has a record of more than 20 banks and office buildings to his credit. The record of his activities shows about the same number of commercial store buildings designed by him ranging from \$25,000 to \$400,000. He also was architect for six theaters constructed in various sections of the south.

Hotels, churches, clubs, hospitals, apartment houses and residences, scattered throughout the section, stand as indication of his activities.

MONDAY 500 PICTURES AT 1 PRICE Sou. Book Concern 125 WHITEHALL ST.

A COMPLETE CHRISTMAS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY BUY NOW! PAY FOR IT NEXT YEAR \$84.50 COMPLETE INSTALLED

THE NEW Majestic Model 31

LITTLE GIANT

delivered and installed in your home for less than the cost of a box of cigars. Marvelous performance, tremendous power, needle-like selectivity and the amazing, pure, colorful tone that you expect from a MAJESTIC. It is quality throughout and has a handsomeness which harmonizes with the decorations in any home. Don't wait! Start your Christmas now. And spend your cash for other needs.

The Store of Personal Service

Campbell FURNITURE COMPANY

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

147-149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W.

\$2.50 CASH PAY THE BALANCE NEXT YEAR

Lawyer To Become 'Col. House' Of the Hoover Administration

BY PAUL R. MALLON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(UP)—A new figure, little known here, has appeared in national republican circles to act as a sort of "Colonel House" for the Hoover administration.

House became internationally famous as President Wilson's confidential agent and adviser. He undertook private missions for the wartime executive and was so successful that ultimately he dealt with foreign nations in Mr. Wilson's behalf.

Ray Benjamin, a law partner of Senator Samuel Shortridge, republican, California, is moving to Washington, apparently to do something of the same thing in a political way for President Hoover.

An office is being made ready for him at republican national committee headquarters, but no title is being assigned to him. Upon all the glass doors of the headquarters are signs like "Senator Fess, Chairman," or "Mr. Lucas, Executive Director," but upon Benjamin's door will be only "Mr. Benjamin."

When asked concerning Benjamin's connection with the committee, Senator Fess said: "Nothing definite has been determined upon that up to date."

In senatorial circles it is generally believed Benjamin is being groomed for the chairmanship, as Fess expected to retire in the spring. This, however, is branded "a silly rumor" at the White House and by all those connected with the committee, including Benjamin himself.

Theft of 'God-Given Spectacles' Blamed by Ascetic for Death

POONA, India, Dec. 20.—(P)—

Death from a broken heart, "super-induced by a belief that God had deprived him of the divine power of healing," was the extraordinary verdict rendered by a coroner today in the strange and mysterious case of James Brandon.

Described as a former resident of Nashville, Tenn., Brandon, who in later life devoted himself to asceticism, occultism and mystic healing, was found dead a week ago in the squalid cave in which he lived, close by an old Hindu temple.

Evidence brought out at the inquest today showed that Brandon, who came to India 15 years ago, amassed a fortune by treating the sick, lame, halt and blind with herbs, mystic potions and magic prayers.

On his deathbed, it was testified, he complained he had lost his occult power a few weeks ago because his "God-given spectacles" had been stolen.

"Through the spectacles I was able to see God," witnesses at the inquest said Brandon told them pathetically, and through the spectacles God allowed me to see the causes of my patients' diseases and showed me how to cure them. Now, without them, I am helpless to heal my own misery or to save myself from death."

It was revealed that a short time ago some Poona youths as a practical joke raided Brandon's banyan tree hut, stealing all his property, including the spectacles.

Although Brandon later offered a reward of 5,000 rupees (about \$1,800) for the return of the eyeglasses, they never turned up. Since their loss he declared he was unsuccessful in his cures, gradually losing his patients and also his own faith in his ability to heal.

That there was a woman in the religious recluse's life was shown by evidence that he sent regular monthly remittances of as high as 5,000 rupees to a Mrs. Harnup whose first name and address police have been unable to learn. Beyond this, mere detail Brandon's life is shrouded in a deep veil which the authorities thus far have been unable to penetrate.

That his life might remain in complete obscurity and mystery, Brandon by his death bed ordered that his body should be buried on a funeral pile of sacred sandalwood, and his ashes given to his Brahmin friends. His Hindu associates carried out his wishes, and Brandon thus carried away with him the secrets of his existence.

The American recluse is declared by his Hindu friends to have healed many miraculous cures. Sufferers of all faiths came to him from many parts of India, and he became known as the "American Buddha." Outside his tiny hut, made of leaves, long lines of broken humanity could be seen daily seeking his supposed supernatural powers of healing.

Police are now trying to find a

claimant among Brandon's relatives for the substantial bank account which he left in a local bank, but even here the authorities are baffled. There are indications that Brandon was not the real name of the dead man but only a fictitious one adopted by him to lend a further mystery to his strange life.

It seems the Californian is to come and go at the White House, capitol and committee headquarters as he chooses, unencumbered by a title for the present. A close friend of Mr. Hoover for years, he was one of the group invited to the Hoover mansion in Palo Alto, Cal., on election night, 1928. Benjamin is expected to take an active part in the campaign for renomination of Mr. Hoover in 1932.

Early in his career, it is said, Benjamin was identified with the Hiram Johnson wing of the party in California. In recent years, however, he has been affiliated with the Shortridge wing. There is a wide difference between the two.

About 10 days ago Benjamin was called to the White House on a confidential matter. Shortly afterward he returned to San Francisco and made arrangements to move his office here.

At present he has few contacts with members of congress other than Shortridge. Benjamin is 65 years old and has had an extensive legal career. He began the practice of law in 1893 at his birthplace, Vallejo, across the bay from San Francisco. Later he served as district attorney of the county, chief deputy of the attorney-general of California and attorney for the state insurance commission.

In 1918 Benjamin was made regional director of the republican national committee and later became a special assistant attorney-general here. Recently he has been practicing law, specializing in tax cases.

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The figures as given out by the comptroller general are as follows:

\$31,623 FALLS TO BANDIT TRIO

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(P)—Three robbers stole \$31,623 from an uptown bank today in a holdup that was all over in four minutes. They disarmed a special policeman, menaced a dozen clerks and bank customers, scooped up the cash and vanished. In fact they were in such a hurry they overlooked \$25,000.

Not a shot was fired, although Mrs. Sophie Goldberg, assistant manager, was halted as she moved toward a telephone with the warning, "If you take another step, you'll be a dead woman."

The branch of the Seward National Bank in Amsterdam avenue was the scene of the crime. William J. Meyer, the special policeman, had his back turned as the robbers entered. One of them jabbed a gun in his side and disarmed him, while his companions proceeded with the robbery. The \$25,000 they missed was in the back compartment of a drawer.

A robber invaded a wholesale jewelry office in the new West 48th street jewelry zone off Fifth avenue today, bound and gagged one of the owners and an employee and escaped with gems valued at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

FAMOUS ARMY FLYER FACES COURT-MARTIAL

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 20.—(P)—Headquarters of the eighth corps area announced today that First Lieutenant Lester J. Mailand, famous army aviator who first flew the Pacific ocean from San Francisco to Hawaii, will face a general court-martial Monday on a charge of being drunk while under treatment in station hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

The charges were preferred by officials of the hospital and trial was ordered by the corps area commander. The charge is drawn under the ninety-sixth article of war.

New 'Chute Record.

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 20.—(P)—Georgia Saline, Fresno parachute jumper, is credited by a department of commerce report with having established a new official free fall record here Armistice Day. The report said the parachutist reached 8,225 feet before his parachute opened.

GEORGIA COUNTIES' TAX INEQUALITIES SHOWN BY REPORT

Continued from First Page.

while the average acreage assessment in Campbell county, on the other side of the state's capital city, are listed for taxation at \$13.61.

A few years ago Seminole county was formed by cutting off about one-third of the property of Deatur county, and yet the lands in Seminole are assessed at \$7.88 and those of Deatur at \$6.22.

In comparing the assessments by sections it is discovered that the lands of Jackson county, in the mountains of north Georgia, are put down at \$10.40 per acre, while those of such counties as Emanuel and Terrell, typical central and south Georgia counties, are in the neighborhood of \$8.

The statement of the comptroller general gives the average assessment per acre for the entire state as \$8.47, with the average tax for state and county purposes, exclusive of local county school taxes, amounting to 17 cents per acre. Of this 17-cent average for state and county government upkeep the state receives 4 cents and the counties 13 cents.

Reports from individual counties show a wide divergence from this ratio. Fulton county, for instance, with \$1.21 per acre state tax, and \$2.66 county tax, pays almost half as much to the state as to the county.

Other counties pay less than a fourth as much money to the state as they take for themselves, this being made possible, as previously pointed out, by low property valuations and high tax rates for county purposes, while the state rate is limited to 13 cents.

Such counties as Crisp, Cobb and Coffee are shown to give the state less than a third of the taxes paid by the counties.

The figures as given out by the comptroller general are as follows:

COUNTY	Assessed value per acre	State tax per acre	County tax per acre	Total tax per acre
Appling	\$7.29	1.04	1.11	\$9.44
Atkinson	8.81	1.02	1.08	\$10.91
Baker	2.63	1.02	1.08	\$4.73
Barrow	8.98	1.11	1.17	\$11.26
Belt	8.50	1.04	1.10	\$10.64
Bolton	8.26	1.04	1.10	\$10.40
Bowling Green	11.54	1.08	1.14	\$13.76
Brunswick	11.24	1.08	1.14	\$13.46
Buena Vista	7.11	1.04	1.10	\$9.25
Camden	7.23	1.04	1.10	\$9.37
Camden	7.23	1.04	1.10	\$9.37
Candler	8.37	1.04	1.10	\$10.51
Carroll	8.37	1.04	1.10	\$10.51
Catoosa	10.04	1.08	1.14	\$12.26
Chatahoochee	5.84	1.02	1.08	\$7.94
Chatham	13.63	1.07	1.13	\$15.83
Cherokee	7.58	1.04	1.10	\$9.72
Chick	10.04	1.08	1.14	\$12.26
Chick	10.04	1.08	1.14	\$12.26
Clay	8.44	1.02	1.08	\$10.54
Clayton	11.60	1.08	1.14	\$13.82
Cobb	2.14	1.01	1.07	\$4.22
Cobb	2.14	1.01	1.07	\$4.22
Cobb	2.14	1.01	1.07	\$4.22
Cobb	2.14	1.01	1.07	\$4.22
Cobb	2.14	1.01	1.07	\$4.22
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—Lovely new gift spreads that will blend with any color scheme imaginable! . . . for they are shaded in every glowing color of the sunset! Of rayon in jacquard patterns. Size 80x105. Scalloped edges.

Table Runners —Give her one of every size and shape for her home! . . . of beautifully patterned brocade lined with velvet! Every size and shape. Exquisitely made and ideal for Christmas presents!

New Frocks and Coats for Gifts!

\$29.50 Coats \$7.95 to \$10 Frocks

\$19.95 \$5

—Brand-new arrivals for Holiday wear! . . . striking new Winter coats that are beautifully made of tricot broadcloth! Lavishly furled with large pouch collars of Manchurian wolf, Marmink, lapin, skunk, and baby seal! All black and newest colors. Sizes 14 to 46!

\$2.95 Silk Underwear \$1.98

—A dainty new dance set, teddie or step-ins would make a lovely gift! Of crepe de chine, satin and French crepe. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Pastels. All sizes.

\$2.95 Silk Kimonos \$1.98

—Beautiful new silk kimonos for gifts! . . . of rayon silk twill in glorious new floral patterns trimmed with solid contrasting colors. Silk cord at waist. All sizes.

69c Unions \$1 Unions 59c 89c

—Warm gift unions for children! Fine knit slightly fleeced. Elbow, sleeveless and trunk style. Long sleeve, knee length. 2 to 12.

\$3.95 Bathrobes \$2.94

—Gifts for misses and women! . . . Beacon and Esmond bathrobes in tailored styles or trimmed with satin ribbon, silk braid and waist cord. Attractive new patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44.

\$2.49 to \$2.95 Sweaters. \$1.95

—Gift sweaters for your children! . . . of all-wool in solid colors and jacquard or novelty color combinations. Coat and slip-over styles. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

\$2.49 Sweaters of all-wool jersey, coat style, 34 to 44 \$1.95

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Monday and Tuesday--Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.!

Gifts for the Home! \$1.39 Gift Linens

—Make most appropriate gifts for a Home Lover! . . . lovely tablecloths and breakfast sets of pure linen damask. Soft pastel shades. Cloths, 54x54 and 52x70. Breakfast sets, cloth 44x44 with four napkins.

\$1.49 Damask Pillows \$1

—Dress up her living room for a Christmas present with several of these lovely rayon damask pillows! Heavy fringe around edges. Nice size, square shaped! Red, rust, green and gold.

\$3.95 Sunset Spreads \$2.95

—Lovely new gift spreads that will blend with any color scheme imaginable! . . . for they are shaded in every glowing color of the sunset! Of rayon in jacquard patterns. Size 80x105. Scalloped edges.

Table Runners 39c to \$1.98

—Give her one of every size and shape for her home! . . . of beautifully patterned brocade lined with velvet! Every size and shape. Exquisitely made and ideal for Christmas presents!

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\$2.49 Sweaters of all-wool jersey, coat style, 34 to 44 \$1.95

Visit the New Basement Men's Clothing Department!

Boys' Suits \$8.95

—His Christmas wish come true! . . . a new blue cheviot suit! A coat, vest and two pairs of knickers. Neatly and expertly tailored. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Boys' Suits \$9.45

—Dress him up, for a Christmas gift! . . . in one of the smart new woolen suits. Grey and brown mixtures. Coat, vest and two pairs of knickers. Expertly tailored. Sizes 6 to 13.

Boys' Four-in-hand Ties of silk in new colored stripes \$1.95

FOR LIVES LOST AS STEAMERS SINK

Sister Ships Crash in Fog-Bound Waters in Worst Disaster of Vicinity.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Rescue vessels that had combed the fog-bound waters for 24 hours tonight virtually abandoned the search for possible additional survivors of one of the worst marine disasters in the history of the Danish coast, the sinking of the Finnish line Oberon off Lasso island.

Commanders of the vessels expressed the belief that any further search would be unsuccessful.

At least 40 persons, and possibly more, are believed to have been drowned when the Oberon went down, or to have perished later in a sea of flaming oil that escaped from the vessel's hold. The Oberon was rammed and sunk late last night in a dense fog by her sister ship, the Arcturus, of the same line.

By a strange coincidence the two vessels were commanded by brothers, Captains Erik and Ossi Helt. The Arcturus, after the tragedy, picked up Captain Erik Helt as he swam in the icy waters with the body of his drowned four-year-old daughter in his arms.

Captain Erik Helt's wife was one of those drowned, but so far as was known tonight her body had not been recovered. Among those still missing and for whom hope had about been abandoned were J. W. H. T. Douglas, famous cricket player, and his father, J. H. Douglas. Of 12 English passengers known to have been on the vessel only two are believed to have survived.

Survivors of the disaster who arrived in Copenhagen said that when the crash came the fog was so dense that they could not see two yards. The Arcturus rammed the Oberon amidships on the starboard side. There was a terrific shock and in less than a minute the doomed vessel's quarterdeck was flooded. There was no time to launch boats and passengers and members of the crew flung themselves into the water, trusting that they might be picked up.

Some of them, it is believed, however, never reached the deck, for within three minutes one of the boilers of the Oberon burst and the ship sank almost immediately. In some way escaping oil became visible as the light of a vivid yellow flames glared through the fog. Those on the Arcturus heard the cries of victims as they struggled in the sea of burning oil.

The Arcturus called for help and the Swedish steamer Tolken, bound for Gothenburg, raced to the scene through the fog to the rescue. As it neared the scene of disaster the commander slowed down to avoid striking swimming survivors or boats.

The Tolken sighted the body of a woman, dressed in a red coat and pajamas and wearing a life preserver. The vessel stopped and a boat was put out but the body was not found. In the meantime boats from the Arcturus were searching for any who might have escaped, and managed to pick up a number of survivors. Some of these later died from cold and exposure, it was said.

Despite a badly damaged bow the Arcturus stood by in the calm sea until other vessels arrived to take up the search.

The Swedish steamer Loke this morning found two of the Oberon's lifeboats. They were empty and it was believed that they had broken loose from the davits when the ship sank. A fishing vessel also found a third lifeboat. In it were a mitten and a watch, evidence that it had been used by survivors. What became of them could only be conjectured.

Gilbert Williams, a crippled British war veteran, had taken passage from Helsingfors to the Oberon. He got off at Copenhagen, but his wife and small daughter continued on, planning to visit their old home in England for the Christmas holidays. Tonight Williams learned that they probably were among those lost. One of the British survivors was Miss Phyllis Tipping, who was visiting in the American consulate at Helsingfors. She said in a message to her family in England that the vessel sank within four minutes.

The disaster was generally attributed to the fog, which was exceptionally heavy over the coast last night. Shipping agents, however, were investigating a rumor that the Arcturus was steaming with all lights out.

Until all the rescue vessels still at the scene of the accident report, it will be impossible to determine the number of dead. Reports are ranging from 37 to 44. Forty persons are believed to have been saved.

BROTHER RESCUES CAPTAIN OF OBERON
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The commander of the steamer Arcturus, Captain Ossi Helt, tonight witnessed a graphic account of the collision between his vessel and the Oberon, commanded by his brother, Erik Helt, which resulted in the loss of the latter's ship with possibly 40 lives. The messages follow:

"We have five dead aboard, including Elizabeth, daughter of Captain Erik Helt. The Oberon sank within three minutes. The captain, from the bridge, immediately closed the watertight bulkheads, but it is not certain that these were effective. Those who were saved floated in the water and were supported by buoys and other objects.

"It is believed that every one who leaped overboard was saved by the Arcturus, but most of the passengers were asleep in their cabins and had no possibility of escape, owing to the fog, which was 80 degrees. All lights immediately went out.

"I stood by on the spot where the disaster took place until noon, and am now on my way to Copenhagen."

Carrier Should Find Who Owns This Cow
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Postmaster H. E. Ross is holding a letter, mailed from a small town in New Mexico, to a woman here. It is addressed:

"Mrs. E. M. Holmes.
"Who lives next door to Mrs. Jenkins.
"Who owns a cow."
"Jacksonville, Fla."

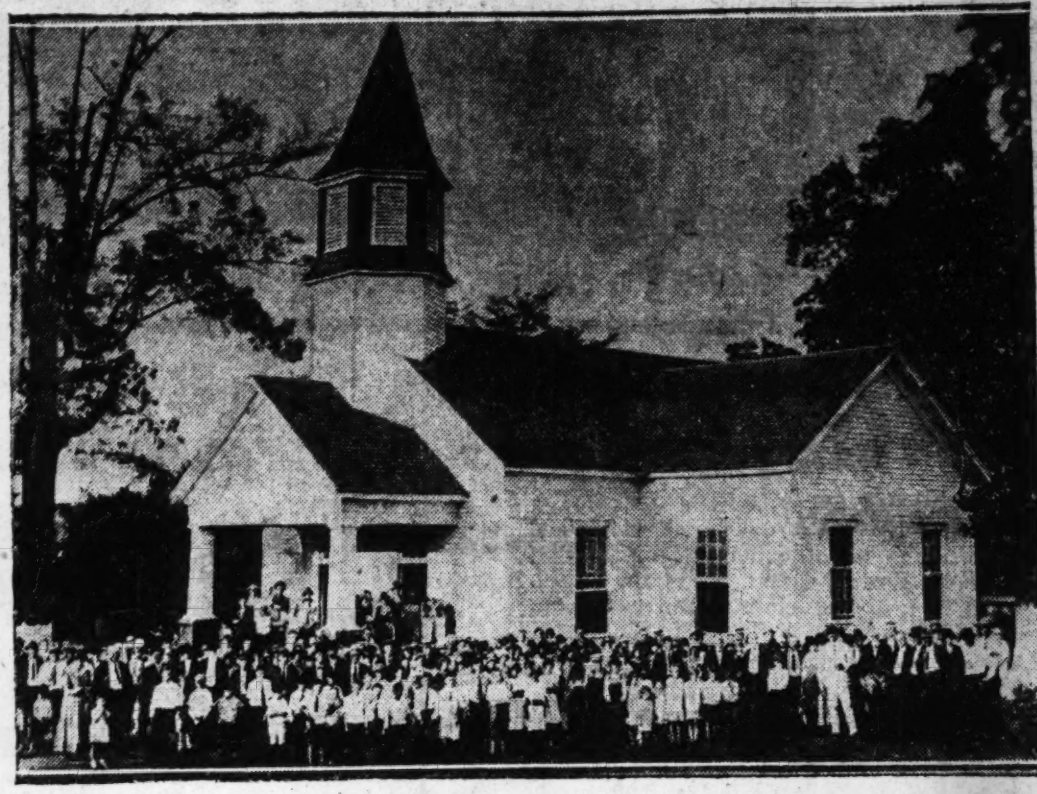
**Stops Itching and Burning
Heals Chafed, Inflamed Skin
Clears Bad Complexions**

Comforting facts about the use of

**Resinol Soap
Resinol Ointment**

Sold by all druggists — Ask for them today.
Free sample of each. Write Resinol, Dept. 128, Baltimore, Md.

Consecrated Crops Raised on "God's Acre" Farming Plan Bring \$50,000 Harvest To Baptist Church Fund Throughout Georgia; Greater Income From Idea Is 1931 Aim



System Proves Salvation of Rural Churches of State, Dr. Louie D. Newton Asserts.

BY GLENN RAMSEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The "God's Acre" plan added approximately \$50,000 this year to the income of Baptist churches in Georgia.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta pastor and chairman of the cooperative committee of the Georgia Baptist convention, Saturday estimated that 1,200 acres of ground had been consecrated and the crops raised turned over to the church by farmer-members of the denomination.

Dr. Newton said many Georgia rural churches had been saved to the denomination through the money raised by this method.

Plans are being made now to increase the number of acres used each year at least 50 per cent over 1935, and bring the income to between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Old System Modernized.
Planting of "God's Acre" is but the modernization of the old tithing system, whereby the farmer gave a tenth of his earnings from his crops to the church. Under the new plan the farmer is asked to set aside for the church the return of at least one acre.

"There is no question," Dr. Newton said, "but that the system has been the salvation of Georgia rural Baptist churches and in many sections has been the means of repaying the edifice, building new churches and paying the overdue salaries of pastors."

It is the remarkable success of the movement in the placing of many of these churches on a self-sustaining basis, which had never been the case before.

There are 400,000 white members of our church in Georgia and at least 300,000 of them are in the rural sections, so that you may readily understand just what the planting of "God's Acre" has meant in the Baptist church of this state.

The extraordinary hard times of the past year would have wiped out many of the churches if it were not for the success of the movement in the placing of many of these churches on a self-sustaining basis, which had never been the case before.

Rev. Henry Melton, of Arlington, farmer and pastor of several rural churches in southwest Georgia, is considered one of the pioneers in the "God's Acre" movement. For years he has been urging his church members to dedicate an acre of land to the church, but has cultivated one in cotton for the purpose himself.

Dr. Newton lists Rev. Marshall Nelms, of Washington, and Rev. C. D. Graves and Rev. W. E. Eubanks, both of Dublin, as the other outstanding leaders in the plan. There are many others, he says, both pastors and laymen, who have contributed much in time and money toward the success of the movement for the rural churches.

Bigger Crops Raised.
Strangely enough, "God's Acre" seems to be paying for itself. Other acres, ministers have reported to Dr. Newton. One tenant farmer told him anything he could be unable to give to the church for the year. The minister pointed to a fertile, but idle plot of ground of about a half acre, suggesting that it be planted in cotton for the church.

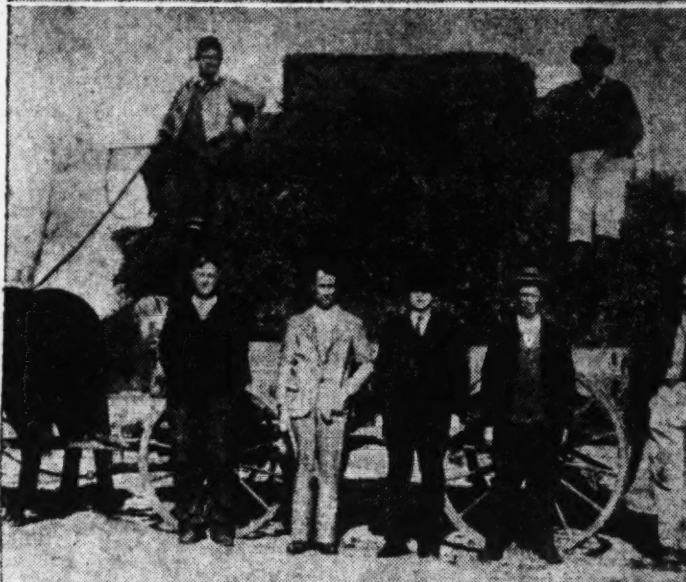
The farmer agreed and to his surprise he found when the crop had been harvested and sold his contribution was larger than that of the church's wealthiest members.

"Farmers do not have a great amount of cash for any purpose," Dr. Newton said, "and if they are to give to their churches, they must find a way to produce cash funds."

"The 'God's Acre' plan provides that way in such a manner that the farmer at once recognizes as feasible and agreeable. There has been universal response to the suggestion."

"Not only has the plan saved the churches where otherwise they would have been without funds, but it has also enabled churches to increase the salaries of their pastors, rehabilitate their buildings, improve their burial grounds, add educational facilities in the form of more buildings and better equipment."

Cotton, potatoes, tobacco, corn, peanuts, apples, peaches, watermelons, in fact virtually everything that is produced on the farm have been contributed to the rural churches under the "God's Acre" plan.



A pictorial demonstration of the success of the "God's Acre" plan in Georgia is given in the two upper photographs of this group. On the left is the Homer Baptist church after funds raised through the operations of the "God's Acre" plan had been applied toward reconstruction of the church building, including additions and paintings. The upper right photograph shows the Homer church before the transformation. Lower left is a farm wagon loaded with hay and bales

of cotton on the ground, all raised on consecrated acres and donated to the Mount Carmel church by farmer members. Rev. W. E. Hervey, pastor of Mount Carmel church, is standing in the center of the group of men. On the lower right is a photograph of Rev. Henry Melton, Arlington pastor, a pioneer in the movement, who annually grows cotton on at least one acre of ground himself and gives the proceeds to the church.

During the year a meeting was held at Burnsville and hundreds of acres of land were pledged to the movement, which is primarily one for missionary purposes. Pastors and lay leaders from all sections of central Georgia attended this meeting. No report is yet available as to how far the movement succeeded in this immediate area.

Chairman J. S. Deaton, of the Gordon county "God's Acre" movement, reported that 88 acres had been planted in that immediate area for the movement, the first Baptist church, of Calhoun, leading with 16 acres.

One of the remarkable examples of the success of the movement is to be found at the Mount Carmel church in the Dublin district. Rev. C. D. Graves, pastor of the church, makes the report that on January work will start on a new building for the "God's Acre" movement. For years he has been urging his church members to dedicate an acre of land to the church, but has cultivated one in cotton for the purpose himself.

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City folk have also "got in" on the movement. One woman in Druid Hills, who was reared on a farm and still owns some land in Greene county, had two acres planted and recently sent her check for \$50 to the city church the result of selling a bale of cotton grown on the two acres.

Women Do Their Share.
Reports that state headquarters here telling of how the farm women, members of the denomination, are doing to improve their share in the movement to improve the churches in the country. Many of these women are collecting their Sunday school contributions to the church with other contributions.

Partly because of his reputation as the best shot in his regiment and partly because of the security of his position, officers refused to risk the lives of their men to capture him. Through last night they watched from a safe distance.

This morning chloride and sulphur fumes were introduced into Seenda's stronghold, and after a long interval of silence the soldiers entered, finding him dead.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Leo Sudderth, well-known attorney, has been elected worshipful master of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., and the following other officers chosen: C. F. Printup, S. W.; Dr. R. D. Sherrill, J. W.; J. S. McWilliams, treasurer; Wiley P. Jackson, secretary; R. L. Thornburg, S. D.; Ben Mahews, J. D.; A. M. Gumb, S. S.; E. W. Yerger, J. S.; Rev. T. G. Linkous, chaplain, and Ed Matheys, tyler.

Raymond Mitchell has been re-elected president of the Atlanta alumni chapter, Sigma Chi fraternity, and the entire staff of officers who served in 1929 were again chosen for another term. In addition to Mr. Mitchell they are J. B. Carson, vice president, and James K. Rankin, secretary and treasurer.

Annual Christmas Bulletin of the naval R. O. T. C. unit at the Georgia School of Technology was off the press Saturday, and presented an attractive appearance, its binding being in rich leather, adorned with gilt, and lettering. Of special interest were articles on "Unit History" and "Significance of the Naval R. O. T. C." by P. E. de Golden and Harold Breedlove, respectively.

Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will hold its regular monthly meeting at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Atlanta-Baltimore hotel, with C. H. Rehagan, controller, Fisher Body Company, scheduled to deliver the principal address. T. G. Douglas, of Price Waterhouse Company, will lead the discussion.

East Point Chapter No. 97, R. A. M., and East Point Council No. 28, R. & S. M., will hold a joint meeting Tuesday night for election and installation of new officers. A business session for members only will be held at 7 o'clock, during which officers will be chosen. Installation ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Wade P. Harding has been elected worshipful master of Palestine Lodge No. 498, F. & A. M., and the following other officers installed: Thomas C. Law, senior warden; James R. Bachman, junior warden; H. H. Johnson, treasurer; J. L. Hargrove, secretary; E. M. Helbig, senior deacon; Paul L. Weir, junior deacon; Robert L. Nicolson, senior steward; William C. Perkins, junior steward; Joseph M. Hart, tyler; P. Ford Clark, chaplain; W. L. Champion, temple director; and A. T. Miller, temple trustee.

F. L. Fletcher, Jack K. Lee and H. E. Evans, three of five persons arrested in Atlanta last week in connection with the holdup December 3 of the Exchange Bank of Birmingham, have been identified by two victims of the robbery, according to word received here Saturday from Sheriff E. McDuff, chief of the Birmingham police bureau of identification.

The 326th Infantry Club for reserve officers of the infantry unit with headquarters here has been organized and all officers of the regiment are eligible for membership. Major Joseph R. Cook was elected president; Captain O. D. Rogers, Lieutenant O. S. Hapgood and W. W. Bryan, vice presidents, and Lieutenant H. L. Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

Empire Trust Company board of directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock, payable January 1, making a total of 8 per cent in dividends paid by the company during 1936, it was announced Saturday. Quarterly interest on savings deposits, amounting to \$5,000, at the rate of 4 per cent, also will be paid on that date.

Judge Orville A. Park will be principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Atlanta-Kingman Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Stanley

hotel. Judge Park will discuss taxation. Nine new members will be officially introduced by Dr. Harvey W. Cox. They are Jack Lawless, Don Burnham, Captain J. W. Barrett, George Knapp, Carlton Y. Smith, O. F. Schaeffer, Dr. Selma W. Gausemel, James P. Womack, Robert C. Clouats and George Suggs.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday returned to his desk despite a severe cold which forced him to retire to his home Friday.

Every department of the borough government Saturday was engaged in preparing the annual report of its activities for submission to the mayor and council.

Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge business affairs, and other assistant superintendents, Saturday were in conference in preparation for making a 1931 budget for operation and maintenance of the Atlanta public school system.

Democrat Consoles To Al Smith's Cheer

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Vincent Astor, one of the world's wealthiest young men, and Florence Sheridan, a telephone operator, have been ill on the same floor of a New York hospital, but they'll be home for Christmas. Thus will end a series of visits to both patients by Alfred E. Smith which has kept hospital attendants excited.

Two weeks ago when Smith learned that Astor had gone to the hospital for an operation he went to see him. But Astor was unable to see visitors and the former governor wandered down a hall seeking an elevator. Miss Sheridan's nurse spied him and suggested he come in and speak to her patient.

"She's a good democrat," the nurse explained.

So the former democratic presidential nominee visited the blond operator, month to her joy. When a few days later, he called on Astor again he talked with Miss Sheridan once more.

"I certainly am glad you are getting well," he said. "We can't afford to have any democrats in hospital."

Mrs. G. B. White, 1348 Donnelly street, reported to police Saturday that during her absence from home for a few hours her burglar had managed to gain an entrance to the house, although it was locked, steal an undetermined amount of clothing and jewelry, and remove all doors and windows.

Judges Callaway and Holloway, of Georgia's court, Saturday said that police court dockets last week were the lightest pre-Christmas calendars in their memory. The number of inquests to face the recorders has been surprisingly low for the Yuletide season, they said.

Mrs. C. L. Huss, 23 Fair street, S. E., reported to police Saturday that a thief who entered her house Saturday morning while she was engaged in housework, she reported to police.

Births for 1936 in the borough of Atlanta will pass all previous records, in the opinion of Lennox Thornton, registrar. The highest total ever reached thus far was in 1928 when 5,239 were reported. Up to Saturday there was a total of 4,814 and forecasts were that the 1928 figure will fall before the advent of the new year.

Calling on Atlanta police officers to be especially vigilant in enforcement during the holidays of the traffic laws and in their war against crime and lawlessness, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Saturday addressed a letter to Chief of Police James L. Beavers.

The Home Building and Loan Association has declared a 7 per cent dividend on its shares, a substantial sum of the earnings of undivided profits, it was announced Saturday, making the third semi-annual dividend paid to members and shareholders since organization of the company less than two years ago. Membership now numbers more than 300 and the directors expressed gratification over progress made during the year.

Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor and corresponding secretary of the Georgia Press Association, announced Saturday that the National Editorial Association had fixed June 1 as the opening day of a four day session in Atlanta next year. Delegates from practically every state in the Union will attend.

Georgia grown oysters were urged upon Georgians Saturday by Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of game and fish, because the home product is "fresher and under the regulations now in operation the sanitation in handling and shipping is second to that of no oyster field in the whole country."

Ronald N. Scharlie and Parks Hunt, of Atlanta, have received promotions from the war department to first lieutenancies in the coast artillery and infantry reserves, respectively, it was learned Saturday. Earle E. Lyon, of Atlanta, received appointment

BANDITS REPORTED ROUTED IN CHINA

Speedy Eradication of Reds and Outlaws Promised by Chiang.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Powerful government armies under Chiang Kai-shek, head of the nationalist regime, closed today on bandit groups which for months had plundered and killed in the southern interior provinces.

Chiang reported to Nanking authorities that his 300,000 troops had surrounded all the so-called communist forces in the three distressed provinces of Hupei, Hunan and Kiangsu, assuring "speedy eradication" of outlawry in the region. He reported other brigand bands fleeing.

The three provinces, a rich region, include such cities as Hankow and Changsha. The latter was twice captured and looted with great loss of life, and Hankow repeatedly was menaced by the bandit forces last summer.

Chiang's message said he hoped to return soon to Nanking to give his attention to civil affairs. He also reported that Chumo, notorious bandit leader who gathered a great force to ravage the interior, and other bandit chieftains were trapped by the government armies.

The possibility that Chiang has crushed the outlaw forces of the provinces held the hope of cessation of internal strife for the first time since the civil war started last spring.

While the nationalist troops were concentrated in the north where they finally defeated the Peiping coalition government, the bandits gained rapidly in the interior regions, where tens of thousands of persons were forced to join the raiding armies or face starvation.

Many foreign missionaries and other residents were captured or endangered and some were killed. Local military authorities and Hankow vigorously denied many of the reports of outrages, including one rumor that 18 Catholic priests attached to the Spanish, Augustinian order of Hunan were missing. But Father Brugnotti, of the Milan mission, who was held captive for 55 days, told the United Press that he suffered terrible hardships and was cured to become a member of the order which operated in Hunan.

Father Brugnotti, a resident in the region for 31 years, and Father Marchesini were held captive along with 1,800 Chinese hostages, most of whom were killed.

FLORIDA WATERWAY MONEY IS PROVIDED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Allotment of \$500,000 to speed the construction of a waterway on the intra-coastal waterway from Jacksonville to Miami, Fla., was made today by the war department.

Prosecution of the work was contingent upon the transfer to the federal government without cost of the Florida canal and the areas for deposit of dredged materials for maintenance. A statement by the department said work could now be pushed at advantageous prices since these transfers had taken place.

The department also approved modified plans of the Pensacola Bridge Corporation, assignee of Johnson, Drake & Piper, Inc., for the feeder system of a bridge across Pensacola bay at Pensacola.

GOVERNOR-ELECT SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Governor-elect Wilbur L. Cross last night said the Associated Press had misquoted him Friday in a story saying he had "fired the state chairman" of the democratic party at the opening of his campaign.

Mr. Cross made a statement: "The former state chairman is a most loyal member of the democratic party and I have for him the greatest admiration. I am glad to see the democratic state central committee appointed another great democrat to conduct the campaign."

The Associated Press is glad to present the statement of the governor-elect.

Wales Recovering.
LONDON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales, who has been ill with a chill, is making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery, a bulletin from his residence, York house, today said.

U. OF GEORGIA'S AUDIT REPORTED

State Auditor Tom Wisdom Saturday submitted to Governor Hardman the annual audits of the University of Georgia and the State College of Agriculture, both located at Athens.

The report on the university shows a total net registration for the year, which ended June 30, of 5,254, of which number 1,208 were registered for the regular session, 3,550 for the summer session, and 2,065 for the extension courses. Assets were listed at \$161,574.92, and liabilities at \$180,490.44, a deficit of \$27,915.52. Total income for the year was \$2,918,945.05 and total payments \$2,921,510.14.

Mr. Wisdom in a forward to the audit states, however, that the deficit of \$27,915.52 should not accrue in this period but goes back to 1927-28. In that period \$50,000 was transferred from the maintenance funds, he said, to the commerce and journalism building fund, and in previous reports this amount has been shown as a maintenance fund asset. We now eliminate it as unreasonable. In the 1929-30 period the operating loss was \$4,422.08.

The agricultural school audit shows total registrations for the year of 4,120, assets of \$153,067.80, liabilities of \$90,230.75 and surplus of \$62,837.05.

Total income, non-income and balances for the college general fund was \$647,508.30 for the year, however. Disbursements were as follows: College maintenance, outlay and extension expense \$496,394.01; non-expense items \$693,460.41, and balances as of June 30, 1930, \$15,961.11, which was listed as cash overdraw.

The audit gives federal extension funds as follows: Smith Lever fund \$182,944.65; Smith Lever extension \$68,437.36, and Capper-Ketchum act \$41,024.48. Receipts of the state extension funds amounted to \$185,900, and disbursements to \$172,082.12. Counties submitted certificates amounting to \$225,327.74, while disbursements was the same.

Barbers To Cut Hair Free for Unemployed
CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Various relief agencies here are seeing to it that Cumberland's unemployed have their hair cut free.

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APONE HENCHMAN GETS PRISON TERM

Nitti Pleads Guilty To Evading Income Tax Payments to U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Frank Nitti, "the enforcer" of "Scarface Al" Capone's gang, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 today for evasion of federal income tax on \$842,887.81 of the Capone gang's profits.

Nitti put on his biggest diamond ring and appeared voluntarily at the federal building. He entered a plea of guilty, reportedly on orders from Capone. Execution of the sentence was stayed until January 10.

Nitti had been singled out as a "scuff" Capone apparently fearing the government's drive on income tax evaders would hit his gang too hard, it was said. Nitti was chosen to face the consequences, in the hope the campaign aimed at the underworld's pocketbook would relax after such a triumph.

Whatever the motive for the unusual spectacle of a gangster meekly pleading guilty to a criminal charge without a trial, the offices of District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson indicated no let-up in income tax prosecution was planned.

Nitti was the third important figure in the Capone gang to find that the federal government has made income tax charges an effective means of prosecuting gangsters. The first was Ralph Capone, brother of Al, who was tried, convicted and sentenced to three years. The younger Capone filed an appeal and went to Miami.

Jack Guzik, business manager of the gang's elaborate gambling places, also was convicted but obtained a respite until after his trial in state courts on a vagrancy charge. He was acquitted in the latter case last night.

Aviator Arrested.—WARSAW, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Casimir Kubala, noted Polish aviator, was arrested on charges of insubordination because he attempted to go over his head to the immediate superior in demanding a furlough to go to America, according to persistent reports here today.

Kubala, who made attempts to fly the Atlantic in 1923 and 1929, was arrested yesterday.

Thanks for "Burial" Causes Hubby's Arrest

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 20.—(UP)—Joseph Ocker was held on a charge of attempted murder yesterday after he had written his wife a letter thanking her for burying him after she interred a body identified as his.

Last June Ocker quarreled with his wife in their Detroit home, and he fired a shot at her. The bullet went wild, however, and wounded his sister, who was attempting to act as peacemaker.

Ocker disappeared. A short while later a body was found in the Detroit river and identified as his. His wife arranged for his burial.

Ocker heard of it and composed a note of thanks to his wife. Through the letter he was traced to Camden and arrested.

Permanent WAVE \$3

Complete Finger-Wave Included

If you give her a Maison Victoire Permanent you will be sure you are giving her the best.

MAISON VICTOIRE, Inc.

Two Shops in Atlanta
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Brighten Your Home

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Choice selected Hartz Mountain "Choppers" and Roller Canaries, Imported and Domestic Radio Trained Songsters, sing daily clear long after Christmas is a memory.

SPECIAL—Singing Canary and Cage... \$7.95

Complete Gift Outfits

Including Bird, Cage and Stand.
\$10.25 \$12.95 \$15.50

\$5.95

PUPPIES: Mixed Breeds, \$3 to \$5; Thoroughbreds, \$10 to \$30

KITTENS: Persian Kittens, \$15 to \$25; Persian Cats, \$25 up

A Fine Fide Written Guarantee to Sing

Larks, Parrots, Finches, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Pigeons, Bantams, Squirrels, Goldfish, Globes, Aquariums, beautiful Bird Cages and Stands. Ideal Christmas Gifts for Mother, Wife, Sweetheart, Friend or the Kiddies. We ship anywhere. Wire or phone.

"PETLAND" JA. 2497
Peachtree at West Peachtree

16-Year-Old Princess Aids Injured Worker

ROME, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the Italian sovereigns and not yet 16 years old, proved herself a good Samaritan today.

While driving to Tivoli she saw a group of workmen about the body of one of their number. Learning that he had fallen from the scaffolding she rushed him in her own car to the Policlinic hospital remaining with him until doctors assured her his life was not in danger.

The little princess received her income tax until she reached the hospital where the doctors and nurses recognized her and improvised a rousing demonstration.

NEW SUIT NAMES

CALDWELL FIRM

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(UP)—An intervening petition in the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Caldwell & Co., investment banking house, was filed in the United States district court today with the request that if the original petition is not sustained that the new petition be treated as an original bankruptcy action.

The petitioners are Breckenridge county, Kentucky; the corporation commission of North Carolina; receiver for the Central Bank and Trust Company, of Asheville; Cumberland county, Tennessee; and the state of Tennessee, by R. H. Baker, commissioner of highways, and the use and benefit of Cumberland county and William N. Lynn, of Knox county.

Breckenridge county claims there is due it from Caldwell & Co. a balance of \$204,207.06 of proceeds from the sale of road and bridge bonds, and the petition says that \$50,215.28, representing the entire proceeds from the sale of Cumberland county road bonds, was deposited with Caldwell & Co., and no part of it paid.

Lynn sets out a claim for \$500, which he says he paid toward the purchase price of a \$1,000 bond.

Claim \$45,000 Balance.—The corporation commission of North Carolina claims that a balance of \$45,000 is due on \$295,000 of City of Asheville revenue-anticipation notes received by Caldwell & Co. from the Central Bank and Trust Company for the purpose of sale.

It is also alleged that Caldwell & Co. procured the issuance by the Central Bank and Trust Company of six certificates of deposit totaling \$300,000 and payable to the investment banking house, delivery being made simultaneously to the Central Bank and Trust Company of certain bonds valued at \$300,000 as collateral security.

Under a repurchase agreement, it was set out, these were to be bought back at the price paid upon demand.

Petitioners declared that it was agreed that these certificates of deposit were not to be allowed to pass out of the hands of Caldwell & Co. into the hands of another party in position to demand payment, but that Caldwell & Co., or the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of the investment banking house, delivery being made simultaneously to the Central Bank and Trust Company of certain bonds valued at \$300,000 as collateral security.

Under a repurchase agreement, it was set out, these were to be bought back at the price paid upon demand.

Petitioners alleged that Caldwell & Co., "with intent to hinder, delay and defraud its creditors," turned over "without consideration" to Associated Life Companies, Inc., a total of 120,172 shares of stock in the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company, the stock having a value at that time of approximately \$3 a share. It was alleged that Associated Life Companies, Inc., pledged this stock with a third party.

On September 29, the petition alleged, Caldwell & Co. transferred to one of its creditors, the Bank of Tennessee, "with intent to prefer said creditor over other creditors," certain securities under a repurchase agreement.

Under said repurchase agreement, the petition declared, "the Bank of Tennessee on September 29, held a large number of shares of the Caldwell & Co. was obligated to repurchase them at it at prices far in excess of and, in fact, in the aggregate over \$200,000, in excess of the actual value, and the delivery on September 29 of the securities mentioned was to secure said Bank of Tennessee in that deficiency."

Former Clerk Pardoned.—NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(UP)—Charles E. Watson, former court clerk of Hamilton county (Chattanooga), serving a five-year sentence on a charge of aiding and abetting in the embezzlement of public funds, was pardoned today by Governor Henry H. Horton.

Scouts Aid Police in Directing Christmas Traffic



SECOND ALABAMA BANDIT IS CAUGHT

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 20.—(UP)—Sheriff J. L. Hamner, of Dallas county, said tonight that Tom Wright, town marshal of Pine Hill, Ala., had arrested a negro in connection with the robbery of the Marion Junction State bank Thursday, and recovered \$965 of approximately \$4,000 taken by four bandits.

The negro, whose name had not been learned here, was the second man to be arrested in connection with the robbery, the perpetrators of which had eluded several hundred possemen, national guardsmen and state officers after taking refuge in Bogue Chitto swamp.

Jesse L. Hardy, alias David J. Brown, 24, of Whiteville, N. C., gave up to national guardsmen yesterday. The guardsmen said he had \$901 in his possession.

Sheriff Hamner said he believed that other members of the gang were in hiding near a lumber camp at Crumptonia, Ala., near here, after shooting bloodhounds and eluding possemen.

The negro was arrested by Marshal Will Miller, of Pine Hill, who was led to the suspect by Tom Caine, a negro in whose home he was sleeping, officers said.

The other men who participated in the robbery still are at large. They are being sought by the state police and the local police.

Hardy told officers three negroes picked him up and proposed the robbery, asking him to lead them. When the car was ditched and burned and the quartet took refuge in Bogue Chitto swamp.

More than 300 national guardsmen, state law enforcement officers and citizens joined Sheriff Hamner and his deputies in throwing a coronation about the swamp, but they did not find the four slipped out and apparently had escaped.

Hardy and a companion, however, were sighted by a detachment of guardsmen who exchanged shots with them. The pair apparently eluded them in the woods, but Hardy crossed their trail and surrendered. He had \$275 in currency on him.

Dallas county officers left tonight for Pine Hill to return the negro held there.

FATE OF SHEPARD RESTS WITH JURY

Continued from First Page.

who was a government witness in the trial. Brewster did not directly demand the death penalty for the defendant.

Harry S. Case, of Denver, chief of defense counsel, told the jury that Shepard had been "crucified" by the government in what he termed a "troubling case of circumstantial evidence. He asked the jurors not to "guess away a man's life, but to send Shepard free to finish his days in restoring the wreckage of the war."

Army Life Pictured.—The social life of the army formed the background for the trial. Testimony recalled army affairs from Fort Omaha to Shanghai, from Texas to the Philippines as the 50-year-old medical corps officer fought the government's accusation that he poisoned his 34-year-old wife so he might be free to marry Miss Brandon.

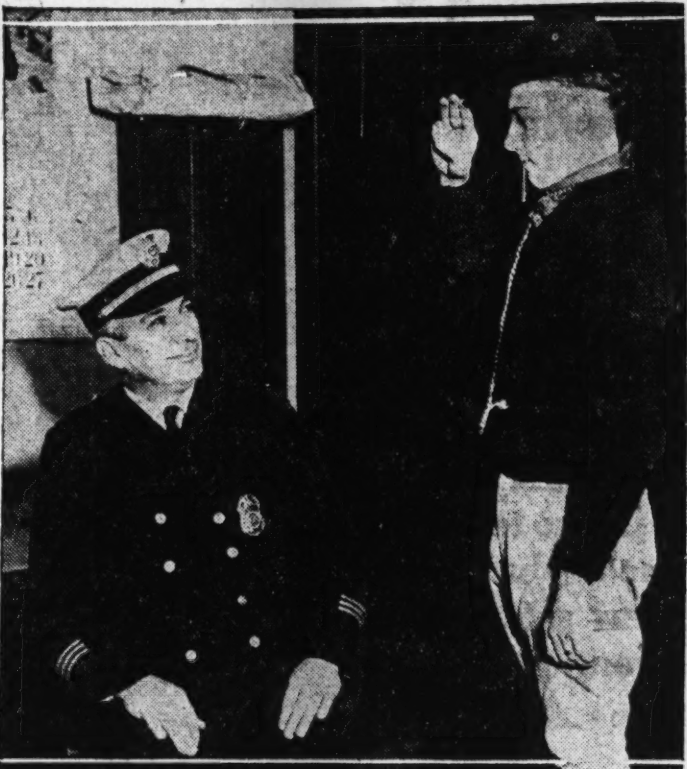
The colonel's lady was there—so was Judy O'Grady in the rows of watchers in the house that battled for the choice spectators' seats.

Officers and officers' wives, many of them intimate acquaintances of the defendants, were among the 100 witnesses to testify concerning circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Shepard at Fort Riley, Kan., June 15, 1929.

To the government's accusation that Major Shepard poisoned his wife, the defense asserted it did not know the reason for her death, but that she was confined with a heart leakage, rheumatism and a glandular condition.

There are many things needed that the welfare society budget is unable to supply, and Mrs. Denton worries a great deal over the family finances, "worry that makes her condition worse. The home particularly needs some of the beautiful things, as these are essential for the life of a shut-in. The house needs repairs badly.

Twenty-five dollars a month, \$300 for the year, will be adequate to meet the urgent needs of the mother and children, who are bearing their burden bravely and hoping that you will hear and heed their appeal. Opportunity No. 8 awaits your answer.



Coming to the aid of the police at a time of year when traffic snarls are most intricate and when pedestrian congestion in the downtown area is greatest, Boy Scouts of Atlanta Saturday went into action in the business sections as auxiliary traffic officers. Working in pairs, they were instructed by Lieutenant Jack Malcom, head of the traffic squad, in the local traffic movement system.

In the upper photograph is shown the scouts when they were sworn in with Chief of Police James L. Beavers and Lieutenant Malcom on the steps of police headquarters. The lower photograph shows Scout Major Charlie Walker receiving orders of the day from the head of the police traffic squad. Photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

of a mental ailment to which her mother fell victim.

Shepard is calm, a close cropped mustache and wearing nose glasses, he was attired in civilian clothing throughout the trial and fraternized during internments with his fellow officers, many of whom had contributed to a fund for his defense.

His habitual calm was broken twice on the witness stand. He wept as he related his wife, a divorcee and nurse whom he married in Los Angeles in 1916, drank on his honeymoon. He sobbed as he told the court Mrs. Shepard was a narcotic addict. He was calm again as he asserted he and Mrs. Shepard had not lived together as man and wife for six years preceding her death.

Circumstantial evidence often cited, supported the contentions of both sides.

Major Shepard withdrew large quantities of medicine, more than capsules from the Fort Riley dispensary. Post physicians were "running rags" attendant on an epidemic of measles.

Dr. Winslow A. Rose, army dentist, prescribed a month's wait containing poison for the Shepard. The government asserted she could not have absorbed sufficient poison to kill; the defense asserted she could have.

Witnesses named in rank from Major General M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, to Private Robert Crawford, negro "striker," the general told of Major Shepard's appeal for a transfer to San Antonio while in Los Angeles with his wife.

He denied he knew the Fort Riley bootlegger from whom he said he bought liquor for his mistress.

The trial, federal court attaches estimated cost the government more than \$150,000. Defense costs, exclusive of attorneys fees, were estimated by Shepard's counsel at about \$5,000.

4 OPPORTUNITIES REMAIN FOR YOU

Continued from First Page.

one or the other is always with mother. Mrs. Denton directs the household, her husband is confined with a heart leakage, rheumatism and a glandular condition.

There are many things needed that the welfare society budget is unable to supply, and Mrs. Denton worries a great deal over the family finances, "worry that makes her condition worse. The home particularly needs some of the beautiful things, as these are essential for the life of a shut-in. The house needs repairs badly.

Twenty-five dollars a month, \$300 for the year, will be adequate to meet the urgent needs of the mother and children, who are bearing their burden bravely and hoping that you will hear and heed their appeal. Opportunity No. 8 awaits your answer.

SENATORS DEMAND LUCAS QUIT POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(UP)—A republican demand that Robert M. Lucas, of Kentucky, resign as executive director of the republican national committee, was made during heated debate in the senate late today over Lucas' frank admission that he helped finance the last campaign against Senator Norris, republican, in Nebraska.

Senator Howell, Norris, colleague, demanded that Lucas resign. Senator Glenn, republican, Illinois, challenged the republicanism of Norris and the latter replied with a denunciation of Lucas. He gave his reasons for supporting Alfred E. Smith in 1928, told the senate he had no apology for opposing Herbert Hoover and would do it again.

"If the republican national committee has any respect for its reputation it will ask for Lucas' resignation immediately," Howell said.

Lucas had told the senate campaign funds committee earlier in the day that he had paid \$4,000 out of his own pocket for anti-Norris literature last October for circulation in Nebraska. He said the national committee had nothing to do with it, but he wanted to see Norris defeated because he was a "democrat."

Norris defended his actions in opposing Hoover two years ago. He said Hoover was on the side of the "Power Trust" and was opposed to farm relief.

"He was wrong on both issues," he asserted.

Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, precipitated the outbreak, by asking Senator Fess, of Ohio, in his capacity as chairman of the republican national committee, if a report were true that Lucas had tendered his resignation. Fess, who had refused to see newspapermen all day, denied it.

Cutting then called attention to Lucas' testimony before the Nye investigators and asked Fess if he intended doing anything about it.

"If not," Fess replied curtly.

Nye earlier had informed newspapermen he had invited Fess to appear before his committee but that Fess said he had no information on the subject and saw no reason to testify.

"The committee conveyed to Fess," Nye said, "a desire to give him an opportunity to be heard as Mr. Lucas' superior if he so desired. The record does not seem to incriminate Senator Fess since Mr. Lucas has assumed entire responsibility for the action which had been revealed and Senator Fess had advised the chairman of the committee that he sees no reason to answer before it since he has no information whatever upon the subject."

Norris described the Lucas literature as not only "false and malicious, but a disgrace even to the meanest criminal."

He expressed the belief Lucas had violated the law "by sending some of this damnable stuff through the mails."

"No honest man can defend it, whether in the senate or out," he continued. "It goes beyond good citizenship, beyond loyalty to the country."

Replying to challenges he was not a "good party man," Norris said, "Good party men are those who covet up dirty work in their own party, but are always willing to seek it out of the opposing party."

Norris contended a letter reproduced here and sent into Nebraska by Lucas and bearing the heading, "Democratic Victory Scouts," was "counterfeit." He added such a democratic organization "never existed."

Nye said tonight he would not pursue the Lucas matter further, but would call on the holidays Representative Fort, of New Jersey, former secretary of the republican national committee.

William E. Murray, who was Fort's assistant on the committee, told the Nye group today he made a survey of the Nebraska situation for Fort and reported Norris would win both primary and election races.

Pastor Injured.—ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 20.—(UP)—The Rev. W. H. Funk, pastor of the Methodist church at Pinecastle, near here, was in a critical condition today suffering from injuries received when he was run over by his own automobile. Mr. Funk cracked the machine while it was in gear and was unable to get out of its way as it suddenly started.

Legation Says Persia To Keep Mount Arrarat

PARIS, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Persia has no intention of yielding to Turkey any portion of famous Mount Arrarat, where Noah's ark is said to have rested after the deluge, the imperial legation declared in a communique today.

The communique denied a recent report from Jerusalem that Turkey was to get the mountain in exchange for a strip of territory on the Turko-Persian frontier.

Jerusalem dispatches said that Turkey wanted Mount Arrarat for use as a base against rebellious Kurdish tribesmen.

Many U. S. Cigarettes Smuggled to Canada

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 20.—(UP)—Charging that 32,000,000 cigarettes are smuggled from the United States into Essex county monthly, J. W. Murphy, president of the Murphy Tobacco Company, has asked the border Chamber of Commerce to help stop the practice.

He said the operations of cigarette smugglers was costing Canadian distributors \$2,000,000 yearly. The government has been petitioned to reduce the tax on tobacco, he said, as the great difference in price between Canadian and United States cigarette is the inducement to the smugglers.

MORMONS SEE PANIC AS SCOURGE OF GOD

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20.—(UP)—In the present worldwide economic depression the first presidency of the Latter Day Saints church sees the fulfillment of prophecy contingent upon "the persistent unrighteousness of the race."

In a Christmas greeting issued today in the Deseret News, President Heber J. Grant said, "We cannot ignore the fact this particular Christmas season is not a time of unalloyed contentment and happiness; for... the balance of demand and distribution is deranged, so that want and plenty exist side by side. The elements of nature are angry... while crime, in hideous excess, has become the usual order."

"Oh that mankind would recognize and heed these signs of the times in their real import as the fulfillment of prophecy made contingent on the persistent unrighteousness of the race."

Deputy Suspended.—JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—(UP)—C. N. Hildreth, United States marshal here, today announced suspension for 30 days of Deputy Marshal F. A. Kopp, from whom two prisoners recently escaped while being carried handcuffed to the county jail from the federal building. The suspension, Marshal Hildreth said, was for carelessness in conveying, unassisted, seven prisoners, after having been warned about one of them.

SOVIET'S U. S. TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Gain of 38.6 Per Cent Recorded Over Previous Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Soviet purchases in the United States in the year ending September 30 totaled \$149,223,000, and increased 38.6 per cent over the preceding 12 months, according to a statistical analysis published today by the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

More than four-fifths of the year's purchases consisted of industrial and agricultural machinery, said an article in the current issue of the Economic Review of the Soviet Union.

During the seven years since resumption of regular trade transactions Soviet-American trade turnover totaled \$750,777,000, of which four-fifths was listed as purchases of American products and one-fifth as sales of soviet product in this country.

During the seven years "the balance of trade in favor of the United States equaled \$448,000,000. If the payments for the soviet union to American firms and individuals furnishing technical assistance to soviet industries; the payments to American shippers for freight shipped to and from the U. S. S. R. in American bottoms; customs duties; cost of railway freight for American products purchased for the soviet union; the overhead expenses of the organization in this country carrying on soviet-American trade, and other additional payments are considered, the balance in favor of the United States since the inception of soviet-American trade in 1923-24 will be approximately \$500,000,000."

80th Birthday.—MADRID, Dec. 20.—(UP)—The Infanta Isabel, paternal aunt of King Alfonso, celebrated her eightieth birthday today.

Stocks Replenished!

Hundreds of New Toys in Sears' TOYLAND



As fast as these wonderful toys are sold others replace them—many at greatly reduced prices. Dolls, aeroplanes, autos, trains, velocipedes, mechanical toys, construction toys, games, doll furniture—everything to thrill the youngsters and make them happy on Christmas morn.

You can find just the toys you want here at the price you want to pay!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Retail Store—Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Until Christmas

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Christmas Is Only 3 Days away--but you can still get this coaster wagon

Are you going to be without a new coaster wagon this Christmas when this opportunity presented by The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for any boy to own this wonderfully made "Greyhound" wagon without paying a nickel?

And what a wagon it is! Every boy who has seen it wants one. Big, and sturdy with huge, oversize rubber tires---built throughout of heavy, high-grade material that'll stand rough wear and last long. It's the kind of a wagon that would cost from \$10 to \$12 if it were possible to find, but it is an especial job, so to speak---built for The Atlanta Constitution---not to be sold---but to be given absolutely free to boys who secure three new six months subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution.

The reward for such a small amount of effort is big and once you get started you'll be astounded at how easy it is to get the required subscriptions. No experience is required. Everybody knows The Atlanta Constitution and what it stands for, so with the help offered by our special instruction sheets mailed or given to you upon receipt of your enrollment coupon---you'll find your part easy. But get busy---don't wait longer. You still have time to get your wagon for Christmas.

free

and have it
Christmas morning
but **HURRY!**

NOTE RULES FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS—Each subscriber for the coaster wagon must be new. A new subscriber is someone who is not now, and has not been, a subscriber, directly or indirectly, to the Daily and Sunday Constitution within 30 days prior to November 10, 1930. Do not waste time sending in the names of people who are already taking The Atlanta Constitution.

Stopping The Atlanta Constitution in a house for one family, or individual, and starting The Constitution right back for another family, or an individual, will not count. The switching of names or changing the address from the business address to the home address, or vice versa, will not count. Orders signed by minors will not be accepted. Orders signed by single men will not be accepted unless they are permanent residents of Atlanta and hold responsible positions. The Constitution reserves the right to finally accept or reject any subscription secured by any contestant.

Each order must be for a period of six months, and cannot and will not be cancelled during the life of the contract after once accepted. Orders received for less time than six months will not be accepted.

This offer is not open to employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, to carriers or agents, or members of their families.

COASTER WAGON REGISTRATION COUPON

The Atlanta Constitution, Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Please enroll my name for a free wagon offered by the daily and Sunday Constitution, and send me by return mail full particulars how to secure same.

Name Date

Street Address

City State

Please No.

**Don't Wait---Fill
Out the Coupon
Now---Mail or
Bring It to The
Atlanta Constitution**



NOTE: In Atlanta and suburbs, where this coaster wagon is delivered to the winner at The Constitution office, only three new six-month subscriptions will be required. Outside of the city of Atlanta and suburbs the delivery will be made by express, charges collect, for only three subscriptions. Should four acceptable subscriptions, however, be secured, the coaster wagon will be sent express prepaid.

Drummers' Career Outlook, Says Dr. Andrew M. Soule

Ad of Agriculture College Urges Every Grower To Add \$200 to Income Next Year.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)—If every farmer in Georgia will add \$200 to his income next year by planting additional staple crops that can be easily sold, the whole economic outlook of the state will be changed.

That is the opinion of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, set forth in a message on the outlook for 1931.

First of all, Dr. Soule said, the farmer should provide for the maintenance of his family and the complete set of live stock it is necessary for him to keep on his farm, from within his own resources. This may not be done completely, but it can be done to a much greater extent than is now practiced.

"Undoubtedly," the doctor declared, "we can and should provide our home markets with the great variety of foodstuffs now being imported from other sections." These things, he said, are not being produced in the state, and of the quality demanded by home markets.

The importance of this problem cannot be overemphasized, for we are paying for a stake of one hundred million dollars in round numbers," declared Dr. Soule. "If even 50 per cent of the food and animal products needed to sustain our people in 1931 were raised at home, the whole economic outlook of our state would be changed."

Rum Runners Escape By Dropping Tacks In Pursuer's Path

JESUP, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Rum runners of south Georgia have adopted a new weapon. Tacks, large size cap, pet tacks and roofing tacks, are now being used to stop pursuers.

Sheriff L. W. Rogers tried to stop a liquor runner here, but the street was too wide and the runner ran around the officer's car.

The sheriff gave chase. The runner dropped the tacks on the street. Both were going at a mile-a-minute speed about two miles out of town.

Then the sheriff noted a hand go out from the side of the liquor runner's car and something that glinted in the headlights.

The sheriff picked up five of these tacks in his tires and then abandoned the chase.

SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN WOMAN'S DEATH

MACON, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)—A coroner's jury Saturday returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Charles W. Pittman, after reading a note in which she told of constant pain and said physicians had been unable to cure her ailment.

"Please, please," she said, "don't have her buried here," the note said, "she suffered for attention."

The only witness at the inquest was the woman's husband, who told of finding his wife dying in the bathroom at her home early today, when he went to investigate the sound of a shot. A bullet riddled her body lying beside the body had been fired into her mouth. The note was found beside her.

Pittman said she threatened several months ago to "shoot the pain out of my face." She suffered from an inoperable tumor of the throat.

Mrs. Pittman was about 44 years of age. She was a native of Columbus, coming here about 13 years ago with her husband who is a railroad accountant.

LOWNDES COUNTY GIRL REPORTED MISSING

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—Lowndes county authorities have asked officers in other sections to assist in locating Miss Ruby Hotchkiss, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hotchkiss, who disappeared last Saturday morning. She was last seen walking over the country as an adventurist.

Last Saturday morning Miss Hotchkiss disappeared and no trace has been found of her since, except through a woman who gave her a ride to Homer, Miss. She was last seen walking over the country as an adventurist.

Dr. Soule also urged an increase in the production of sweet potatoes and peanuts. More apples and other fruit should be grown, he said, as well as additional hay crops. Oats, sugar cane and sorghum crops should be increased.

State Deaths And Funerals

FRED NOLAN OLIVER. Funeral services were held Saturday for Fred Nolan Oliver, 38, of Dalton, Ga., who died Thursday at the hospital here. He was buried at the cemetery here.

GEORGE W. PARKER. Funeral services were held Saturday for George W. Parker, 68, of Dalton, Ga., who died Thursday at the hospital here. He was buried at the cemetery here.

DUFF GREEN. Funeral services were held Saturday for Duff Green, 68, of Dalton, Ga., who died Thursday at the hospital here. He was buried at the cemetery here.

JOSEPH D. SKINNER. Funeral services were held Saturday for Joseph D. Skinner, 68, of Dalton, Ga., who died Thursday at the hospital here. He was buried at the cemetery here.

Escaped Convict, Unable to Find Work, Ready to Return to Prison

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—Expressing delight that he will no longer have to dodge officers and endure hardships of the road, James Patrick Dees, a young white man, who has been pleading appearance, left Valdosta Saturday for McNeils Island, Fort Lewis, state of Washington, to complete a sentence in the federal prison.

Dees was escorted by two deputy United States marshals, Frank Stevens and O. S. Langford, the trip costing the department of justice more than \$800 railroad fare.

The young man was serving a sentence at McNeils Island for a 15-month term for stealing an automobile in Arizona. He escaped some three years ago and worked his way across the United States, headed for Florida.

Blind Girl Honor Student At University of Georgia

At University of Georgia

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 20.—The designation of Fulton county as a congressional district within itself, the preservation of all the old districts as nearly intact as possible with their old numbers, and the division of the state according to its natural resources as far as possible, are salient points considered in a proposal for the redistricting of Georgia in accordance with the 1930 census, the plan having been worked out by the Waycross and Ware county chambers of commerce and adopted by legislators of Ware county with the assurance that the plan will be pushed before the Georgia legislature.

The old first district of Savannah would be little changed, and the 11th district of which Waycross is the center would be enlarged by three counties.

The only other definite plan offered to date, is that suggested in Fulton county in which it was proposed that Fulton should constitute an entire district. This suggestion is embodied in the plan from Waycross, on the grounds that Fulton county population of 315,587 entitles it to a district of its own.

The plan is creating widespread interest in this section because it will preserve the 11th district, even though its number be changed, and also will place Brunswick and Savannah, Georgia seaport cities, in separate districts.

A detailed outline of the proposed districts, and their population, based on the past census figures, is offered as follows:

First District (Savannah)—Chatham county, population 106,431; Effingham, 10,164; Bryan, 9,552; Liberty, 8,153; Long, 4,181; McIntosh, 2,662; Sevier, 2,662; Evans, 7,102; Tattnall, 15,401; Toombs, 17,165; Montgomery, 10,202; Emanuel, 14,702; Wilkes, 7,741; Lee, 3,322; Terrell, 28,290; Quitman, 3,820; Crisp, 13,343; Calhoun, 10,576. Total population for district, 288,106.

Second District (Athens)—Baker, 7,818; Miller, 9,076; Thomas, 32,612; Grady, 19,290; Decatur, 23,622; Seminole, 19,290; Quitman, 3,820; Mitchell, 23,620; Worth, 21,094; Dougherty, 23,620; Early, 18,273; Clark, 6,943; Randolph, 17,174; Lee, 3,322; Terrell, 28,290; Quitman, 3,820; Crisp, 13,343; Calhoun, 10,576. Total population for district, 288,106.

Third District (Waycross)—Appling, 13,314; Atkinson, 8,280; Ben Hill, 13,047; Berrien, 14,646; Brantley, 6,885; Brooks, 21,300; Camden, 6,338; Charlton, 4,381; Chatham, 10,164; Coffee, 3,820; Candler, 9,003; Evans, 7,102; Tattnall, 15,401; Toombs, 17,165; Montgomery, 10,202; Emanuel, 14,702; Wilkes, 7,741; Lee, 3,322; Terrell, 28,290; Quitman, 3,820; Crisp, 13,343; Calhoun, 10,576. Total population for district, 288,106.

Fourth District (Columbus)—Muscogee, 67,538; Newton, 11,006; Lamar, 9,745; Butts, 9,347; Jones, 8,992; Twiggs, 5,372; Bleckley, 9,133; Wilkes, 7,741; Lee, 3,322; Terrell, 28,290; Quitman, 3,820; Crisp, 13,343; Calhoun, 10,576. Total population for district, 288,106.

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For instance, Mr. Hosch records the facts that the present county courthouse is the fifth to have been constructed here; that the present property facing the courthouse on South Main street was once owned by "Hill's Half-Acre"; that Hall county has been for years, as it is now, the pivot point of the northeast Georgia counties; that the population of Hall county in 1860 was 400 people in 1860 when The Eagle was founded.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Arrived: J. H. McGraw, Los Angeles; Howard, Philadelphia.

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QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 20.—The famous Brooks county ham is about to be marketed according to modern methods under the trade-mark label and guarantee. Through the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and County Farm Agent M. F. Gault, a corporation is being organized and the necessary capital is practically all subscribed.

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"Co-educational schools are fine for girls provided they have spent at least one year at a girls' school." This counsel she reinforced after having attended both kinds of schools.

Concerning sororities, with which she has had experience, having attended a school where they are no longer allowed, and being a member of Pi Mu at Georgia, she says: "I like sororities in school. I think they help girls in many respects. A sorority throws a responsibility upon the girls, and they strive to do good work, enter into many activities, and make themselves competing with the sororities."

"Still, sororities have their bad points. In many cases they have been used for party purposes, and having been overlooked by all the sororities. This causes many disappointments and much discontentment."

Hilda looks at everything in the public places, and dresses very quietly.

"I think the results of girls' smoking depend entirely on the companions with whom they smoke, and the places where they indulge. Personally, I do not like smoking for girls, but I think there are just as many attractive girls who smoke as I do not."

Open-mindedness and candor are two more virtues possessed by this representative of the southland to send to Paris.

Returning within a month after the war.

Typical Southern Boy Visualized By Georgia's Typical Southern Girl

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 20.—The "Typical Southern Girl" conception of the "Typical Southern Boy" is visualized by Georgia's typical Southern girl.

The southern man is first of all thoughtful of all womankind, especially his mother, his sisters, and his sweetheart. He is usually temperate in all things, and certainly has a great deal of common and practical sense. He is healthy and interested in all sports, and enjoys some of them.

He is well-informed on a wide range of subjects, and has at least two years of college. A sense of humor is one thing no southern boy has ever lacked, and few of them have failed to laugh at some phase of their interests.

This from Miss Hilda Burnette, Decatur, a junior at the University of Georgia, who has been selected on the basis of personality, charm of manner, grace and poise, accomplishments, ambitions and ideals, personal appearance, health and education—in short, for all the qualities that make up the conception of ideal southern womanhood.

She is to have a trip to Paris this month.

She likes all sports, and as a spectator she prefers football, but as a participant, she likes tennis.

"Pinky Walden was one of the best players that has played in Athens this year," is Hilda's reaction to the Georgia football star, so she evidently knows something about her favorite sport.

Her ambitions run along a line slightly different from that of most girls take. She wants to be an accountant, so accounting is what she is majoring in at college.

However, she sews and cooks well, making many of the clothes she wears. She also plays the piano and dances well, better than most southern girls.

Bridge is one generally liked game that Hilda dislikes. She has her idiosyncrasies just like everybody else.

She was selected by a list of competent Atlanta people in a contest sponsored by Gloria Swanson and a newspaper.

The board of distinguished judges before whom she had to appear, among them were the late Mrs. J. M. High, patron of art and donor of the High Museum of Art; Mrs. Irving Thomas, outstanding figure in woman's activities; Paul Vreeman, merchant-discounteer of one of Atlanta's largest department stores, and Martin Amoros, stylist of another leading department store of Atlanta.

Girls who do not care for perfume are rare, but Hilda is one of them. This is perhaps the only discrepancy in her being typical.

Flying she enjoys, but she has no desire to be an airplane pilot. She

RITES HELD FOR CHILD VICTIM OF BURNS

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Audrey Taylor, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, who was fatally burned by lightning at the home of her father in Abbeville, S. C., was buried at the Abbeville Baptist church Saturday.

The child, who was a student at Abbeville Consolidate school, was holding a lamp that leaked. The oil saturated her clothing and when standing near a fire her dress blazed and she was terribly burned on the breast and face.

First aid was administered here and it was decided to take her to a hospital in Thomasville. She died when she arrived in Tifton, however, and the body was brought home.

GEORGE L. GOODE GETS LABOR POST

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 20.—George L. Goode, the well-known labor leader of Savannah, is to be given additional duties and responsibilities in high labor circles. It is announced from Washington that he is to be appointed chairman of the southern organization campaign of the American Federation of Labor, to succeed Ed McGraw, who has been assigned to duties in Washington.

JENKINS COUNTY PLANS DIVERSIFIED FARMING

MILLEN, Ga., Dec. 20.—Formulation of a diversified farm program to be recommended to the farmers of Jenkins county has been started by the Jenkins county farm board.

The board is planning a mass meeting of farmers in which a discussion of the merits of the plan will be held. Experts in farm economics invited to appear will speak of the advantages of the outlined program, and the board will discuss in this manner to secure its voluntary adoption.

Blind Girl Honor Student At University of Georgia

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WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 20.—The designation of Fulton county as a congressional district within itself, the preservation of all the old districts as nearly intact as possible with their old numbers, and the division of the state according to its natural resources as far as possible, are salient points considered in a proposal for the redistricting of Georgia in accordance with the 1930 census, the plan having been worked out by the Waycross and Ware county chambers of commerce and adopted by legislators of Ware county with the assurance that the plan will be pushed before the Georgia legislature.

The old first district of Savannah would be little changed, and the 11th district of which Waycross is the center would be enlarged by three counties.

The only other definite plan offered to date, is that suggested in Fulton county in which it was proposed that Fulton should constitute an entire district. This suggestion is embodied in the plan from Waycross, on the grounds that Fulton county population of 315,587 entitles it to a district of its own.

The plan is creating widespread interest in this section because it will preserve the 11th district, even though its number be changed, and also will place Brunswick and Savannah, Georgia seaport cities, in separate districts.

A detailed outline of the proposed districts, and their population, based on the past census figures, is offered as follows:

First District (Savannah)—Chatham county, population 106,431; Effingham, 10,164; Bryan, 9,552; Liberty, 8,153; Long, 4,181; McIntosh, 2,662; Sevier, 2,662; Evans, 7,102; Tattnall, 15,401; Toombs, 17,165; Montgomery, 10,202; Emanuel, 14,702; Wilkes, 7,741; Lee, 3,322; Terrell, 28,290; Quitman, 3,820; Crisp, 13,343; Calhoun, 10,576. Total population for district, 288,106.

Second District (Athens)—Baker, 7,818; Miller, 9,076; Thomas, 32,612; Grady, 19,290; Decatur, 23,622; Seminole, 19,290; Quitman, 3,820; Mitchell, 23,620; Worth, 21,094; Dougherty, 23,620; Early, 18,273; Clark, 6,943; Randolph, 17,174; Lee, 3,322; Terrell, 28,290; Quitman, 3,820; Crisp, 13,343; Calhoun, 10,576. Total population for district, 288,106.

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AP WIRE BINDS U. S.-MEXICO CLOSER

Hoover, Rubio Exchange
Greetings Over New
Leased Transit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The United States and Mexico were brought closer together tonight when, over a direct leased wire, the Associated Press began the daily exchange of news between New York and the newspaper Excelsior at Mexico City.

Messages between President Hoover and President Rubio were the first words to be sent at the opening of the wire. President Hoover's message read:

"His Excellency, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President of Mexico, Mexico City.

"Mr. President: Mexico and the United States of America lie side by side on this great continent. They are neighbors and their territories adjoin each other, yet so extensive are these territories that their two largest cities are separated by many thousands of miles and the citizens of Mexico City and the citizens of New York have little direct contact with each other. The occasion, therefore, of the opening of a direct leased press association wire between these cities is an event of very real interest to the cities and to the other sections of the two countries.

"The message that I particularly wish to send to your excellency and to the people of Mexico tonight is the fervent hope that the means which are used in transmitting my message will be a great instrument of understanding and never one of misunderstanding.

"I assure your excellency that the resources of the government of the United States are devoted to this end, and I earnestly trust that the news which will flash back and forth over this wire will reflect an ever increasing sympathy between our two countries and will tell the story of many peaceful and happy and friendly events.

"HERBERT HOOVER," To which President Ortiz Rubio responded:

"His Excellency, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

"Mr. President: Your cordial salutation to the Mexican people on the occasion of the opening of the direct telegraph wire between the Associated Press offices in the city of New York and this capital is a demonstration of the firm bonds of friendship and sympathy that join the North American and the Mexican nations.

"This gives me the opportunity to express my respect and admiration for your great country. I consider also that the establishment of a perfect news service through the direct wire between the United States and Mexico will serve to increase the friendship and good understanding which exists between our two peoples.

"Please to accept, Mr. President, in my own name as well as in the name of the people of the Mexican republic, a salutation filled with good will and hope in the destinies of our two nations.

"PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO." These messages were followed by others from Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Pablo Herrera De Huerta, charge d'affaires of the Mexican embassy at Washington, and a number of publishers from New York, Havana and Buenos Aires.

The wire itself, long the objective of press association and newspaper executives, was arranged between the Associated Press and Excelsior with the facilities of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Mexican Telephone & Telegraph Co. It is the longest international leased line wire for strictly press association news service transmission ever established between the two centers for this purpose, operating as it does over more than 3,000 miles.

Bar Association Pushes Memorial To Leslie, Steele

The Stone Mountain Circuit Bar Association Saturday took steps to complete plans for the proposed memorial to the late Congressman Leslie J. Steele by designation of a committee to have charge of the project for establishment of scholarships or other means of perpetuating the memory of the fifth district representative. William Schley Howard was named chairman of the committee.

Indorsed several weeks ago by the association, the plan for the contemplated erection of a monument to the deceased congressman in front of the courthouse at Decatur, but later suggestions for establishment of scholarships at some state educational institution was considered more desirable in view of the fact that Mr. Steele bore a deep interest in education.

In addition to Mr. Howard, the committee appointed Saturday was composed of the following: J. How-ll Green, Lawrence Camp, Judge John B. Hutcheson, Judge Wilson Parker, Clarence Vaughn, C. C. King, Tom Camp, D. T. Phillips, Charles D. McKinney, Scott Chandler, Judge John S. Oudler, Congressman Robert Ramsey, John Wesley Wekes, Augustine Sams, Judge V. S. Morgan, Judge Frank Guess, Paul Lindsay, Hugh Burgess and C. A. Matthews.

FORMER MINISTER GETS PRISON TERM
TOKYO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Ichita Kobashi, former minister of education, today was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment following his conviction for accepting a bribe of 10,000 yen (about \$5,000) in connection with the sale of a private railway in 1927 to the government.

The sentence was suspended for two years, but Kobashi was ordered to forfeit the money he was alleged to have received as a bribe.

Stalin's Hand Seen in Resignation Of Russia's Quasi Prime Minister

BY VICTOR KURANK.

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—Retirement of Alexei I. Rykoff as head of the union council of people's commissars, or virtual premier of soviet Russia, today caused considerable speculation as to what would eventually become of a leader who, since the death of Lenin, has wielded great power in Russia.

A member of the "right wing" of the communist party and thus many times in direct conflict with the policies of Joseph Stalin, Rykoff is believed to have requested relief from his post with the latter's consent, if not at his urging.

Observers differ as to just what result his action will have. It is pointed out that he still remains within the party fold and retains his post as a member of the important political bureau. One observer put it this way today: "He may be slightly down, but he is a long way from out."

Other big men, including the exiled Trotsky and Zinoviev, have fared much worse than Rykoff because they failed to keep step with party politics. The present party majority wants no right or left dissensions, and most of the former rightists have been eliminated from positions of power despite their public repentance.

Virtually all the most important posts are now held by upholders of the Stalin policies, which have the single theme of industrializing Russia as soon as possible. Rykoff, like other rightists, repented, but recent criticism from various parts of the union of his former activities led to his being "relieved" as premier.

It appeared today that there was no present intention of further "punishing" him, however.

It was recalled that under the soviet regime Rykoff's job, while corresponding to that of premier in other countries, is actually not as important as it sounds, and membership in the political bureau lends far more power. The political bureau is really the highest organ in the party. From it, and from the central executive committee, government officers take their orders.

Viacheslav Molotov, 40, one of the staunchest of the supporters of Stalin and for some time the latter's right hand man, succeeds Rykoff as head of the union council. He has been a member of the communist party since 1906, and was expelled to Siberia three times under the czarist regime for his radical activities.

Each time he was able to escape and return to St. Petersburg, or Moscow, where he was once one of the editors of Pravda, writing under the names of Michailoff, Ryabin and Zvanoff. After the October revolution he was made a member of the revolutionary war committee in Petrograd.

He has held various important executive posts in the party and in 1929 was elected to the presidency of the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R. Recently he has been one of the three secretaries who work directly under the all-powerful Stalin.

Molotov is of a retiring disposition and is little known outside party circles. He is one of the best educated

of the party executives, and is the author of a number of books, principally on party affairs and the socialistic reconstruction of villages.

Other changes were announced tonight. Michael Tomsky, previously dismissed as a member of the political bureau and as head of the trade unions; Alexander Bogdanoff, former secretary general of the trade unions; and Valerian Ossinsky, who headed the soviet automobile purchasing commission to the United States in 1928, were relieved as vice chairmen of the supreme economic council.

The changes were made by the central executive committee.

Tomsky had been under fire for a long time, and some months ago made an abrupt apology for his former right wing beliefs.

James Madison's Unfinished Story Of Life Is Found

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The unpublished beginning of an autobiography of James Madison, which the author did not finish because he found it too tremendous a task, has come into the possession of the library of congress.

The 15-page work of the fourth president, painstakingly penned by his secretary and annotated by the hand of his wife, Dolley, came to the library through an auction. Its experts regard the manuscript as a valuable historical find.

Through its recitation of biographical facts, many of them "See also" reference to volumes current in his time, come revealing glimpses of the man, Madison, beloved friend of Jefferson.

He laid bitter blame on his own "indecisive experiment of the minimum of sleep and maximum of effort" to complete two years of college in one for the ill health which prevented his participating as a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Popular love of "spirited liquors" he held responsible for the only political defeat he recorded in his long public career for the Virginia legislature in 1771.

Before the revolution, Madison said, he had been "the object for the candidates to recommend themselves to the voters, not only by personal solicitation but by the corrupting influence of spirituous liquors and other treats having a like tendency."

Madison said he regarded this practice as "inconsistent with the purity of republican principles" and therefore "trusted to the new views which he hoped would prevail with the people whilst his competitors adhered to the old practice." The consequence was the election went against him.

Madison was Madison's conduct in the house of representatives. He wrote of declining to "receive at the public expense articles of stationery provided for the members," a matter on which he believed he was "the sole exception."

He paid tribute to Dolley as having "added every happiness to his life which female merit could impart."

Judge Rescued.
BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Circuit Judge F. L. Stringer, of this city, was rescued today by a party of more than 100 men, after being lost in the swamps of the Gulf for 48 hours. He was a member of a hunting party and was derailed into the swamp from a camp established a few miles from Port Inglis, said Tom Lakes, Tampa, member of the searching party.

BEN LINDSEY ANSWERS PULPIT CHASTISEMENT

Former Denver Jurist Points
to Incipient "Scandalous
Racket."

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(EP)—Former Judge Ben B. Lindsey, advocate of "companionate marriage," replied tonight to the attack made on him from the pulpit by Bishop William T. Manning, December 7 when Lindsey was carried out of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and arrested after passing the lie to the bishop.

If the reactionary element of Bishop Manning's clergy persists in their doctrine of "coercive marriage," Lindsey asserted, it will become one of the most "scandalous rackets of our time."

Before a Mecca Temple audience, Lindsey called Bishop Manning a "well-meaning man" and a few minutes later a "hypocrite." He defended his own record as a jurist and reiterated that "companionate marriage" is not "free love" but a legal marriage entered into by sensible people for economic reasons.

"Bishop Manning seems to have found in the circumstances of my unsolicited invitation to address the clergy of the churchman's association of New York on the subject of 'companionate marriage' an opportunity to administer some chastisement," Lindsey began.

"He had no right to assail my moral integrity or to misrepresent to his congregation the meaning of companionate marriage in order to stir up the resentment of his diocese. But that episode is over now."

"In the sixteenth century when the church was supreme there wasn't a divorce in all Europe. It was an ideal marriage condition from Bishop Manning's standpoint. It was during this very period, however, when civilization wallowed through the most dissolute times in history."

"It is perfectly absurd to say that divorce is an evil. It is often a safety valve and contributes to morality rather than immorality."

"Yet Bishop Manning contends there is only one ground for divorce—unfaithfulness. When members of his diocese are divorced, only the innocent husband or wife is permitted by the bishop's doctrine to remarry."

"I warn the reactionary element of Bishop Manning's clergy that in the light of modern times if they persist in their sixteenth century doctrine of coercive marriage, under threats of hell and damnation, it may become one of the most scandalous rackets of our time."

Poincare Recovers.
PARIS, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Boidin, after visiting Raymond Poincare, ailing French statesman, today said that the improvement in his condition continued. He is no longer held to be in danger.

FLORIDA TO SOUND STATE'S ADVANT.
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Announcement of the creation of Florida National Publicity Council raise annually \$500,000 for the message of the state to all corners of the nation was made today by old W. C. Coker, of St. Augustine, ex-eral chairman.

Governor Doyle E. Carlton is honorary chairman of the executive committee, which will be similar to the used by the Californians, Inc.

**BRING the KIDDIES to SEE
SANTA CLAUS in the PEACHTREE ARCADE**

Merry Xmas

**Last-Minute Shoppers
Will Find an Abundance
of Delightful and Low-Priced Gifts**

Everyone Wants Hose for Gifts

ISIS HOSE
for
Christmas

Gorgeous soft, dull sheer high twist full-fashioned silk hosiery—what more does a woman want—and besides they are first quality, all guaranteed and only

\$1

Hankercchiefs
Finely embroidered and neatly boxed. They make such suitable and useful gifts and are only, each box

50c

Children's Flannelwear
GOWNS
Striped flannelette, cut full, well made—try them, they really keep the cold away... **59c**

PAJAMAS
One-piece models, striped, with button front, drop seat and sizes to 14.... **59c**

PAJAMAS
A finer grade of flannelwear made for those who like better wearing garments. They outlast the cheaper ones and are much warmer... **\$1**

Boxed Sets
An outstanding line of embroidered scarfs, luncheon sets and pillow cases. The pillow cases come in pairs. Some are colored. **\$1**

Notions
At this department you will find a real Christmas gift. Cedar Chests with brass bindings, lock and key complete make ideal gifts. **\$1**

Boxed Handkerchiefs
Just inside the doors you will find beautiful embroidered handkerchiefs neatly boxed especially for Christmas giving.... **25c**

Women's Sweaters
Who ever heard of selling women's sweaters for 59 cents? Due to an overproduction we are able to close out 2,300 fine rayon and cotton slip-over sweaters at this low price, on sale tomorrow.... **59c**

Bargain Square Specials
Because we want our customers to shop with convenience and assurance that they will find advertised items easily, we are introducing this new style of advertising—as you see the items in this ad, so will you find them located in the store. Shop as you read!

Neatly Boxed—High-Grade Values

Toiletries
That Make Such Nice Gifts
Atomizer Sets
A graceful glass powder jar and atomizer, imported for Christmas selling, complete... **\$1**

Children's Hose
At the next counter you will find three-quarter length hose for children, anklets and golf hose. The golf hose are a special value at **25c**

Men's Hose
Fine rayon and cotton fancy mixtures in the new patterns that all men like... **25c**

Purses
A wide variety of styles that were copied from much higher priced lines. They have attractive frames and beautiful linings. **\$1**

Gloves
The most suitable gift you can give Dad, Brother, Husband or Sweetheart is a pair of warmly lined fine leather capskin gloves. **\$1**

Lingerie of Fine Rayon
Exquisite styles, patterned after the most expensive lines. Panties, step-ins, bloomers, teddies, combinations and dance sets. Tailored or lace-trimmed. The combinations have bloomer legs. **\$1**

Visit Grant's Toyland

Men's and Boys' Department
For the convenience of our customers this department is divided into two counters, one for men and one for boys. Here you will find all the necessary outer wearing apparel.

Boys' Shirts
Made of fine fast-color prints, full cut. Also plain colored broad-cloth, sizes to 15.... **69c**

Boys' Knickers
We have some of the handsome all-wool knickers left. Also cotton suit-ing knickers.... **\$1**

Boys' Ties
The finest patterns available in four-in-hand neckties.... **25c**

Men's Shirts
Made of fine broadcloth, full cut, nicely tailored, sizes 14 to 17.... **\$1**

Men's Ties
Beautiful new patterns in four-in-hand neckties.... **50c**

Belt Sets
With leather belt, initialed buckle and watch chain, neatly boxed for gifts.... **\$1**

Red Wagons
The kind that every boy wants. Also trucks and wheelbarrows to match.... **50c**

Ten Pins
Everyone likes this game—its allure is too great to resist.... **\$1.00**

Bow Gun
A game for everyone. Test your skill. Make the play days happier. **\$1.00**

Doll Furniture
Of ivory finish or natural varnished wood. High chairs, rockers, tables and chairs. **25c and 50c**

Timely Gifts
You last-minute shoppers will find a hoard of satisfying gifts at Grant's—and they are low-priced, too.

W. T. GRANT CO.
25c 50c and \$1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!
82 WHITEHALL STREET

Luncheon
When shopping at Grant's do not fail to stop and have luncheon at the fountain and luncheonette in the rear of the store. Full course dinners are served daily for.... **35c**

Danforth, Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
Walter Trumbull
Roy E. White

SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Dan McGugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zapple

THREE PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

Tech Coaching Shifts Slated Soon; Nine-Game Card Set for '31

COW COUNTRY GAPES AT HUGE TIDESMEN

JACKETS PLAY SIX GRID TESTS AT HOME IN '31

Thanksgiving Date Blank
for First Time; Skibos
Here October 10.

Jacket Coaches To Be Changed

Changes in the subordinate ranks of the Georgia Tech coaching staff will be announced in the near future, it was learned Saturday night on unimpeachable information.

The changes have already been decided on, but the identity of the coaches affected will not yet be announced. The action was said to have been taken at a Friday meeting of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association when the football schedule was approved.

Reports of changes in the Tech coaching staff have been current for some time. No official cognizance has been taken of them as yet, but announcement will be made soon. Contracts of the men affected will expire next year.

By Ralph McGill.

Nine football games will be played by the Georgia Tech football team of 1931 according to the announcement from athletic headquarters Saturday. Six games are scheduled for Grant field, including an interconference contest with Carnegie Tech, but no game will be played on Thanksgiving Day. It will be the first football-less Thanksgiving in Tech's gridiron history.

The Florida game will be played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and Georgia will be met on the Saturday following in what will be the final game of the season.

This shortening of the season is in accordance with the Georgia Tech policy of avoiding conflict with examinations. The season will open on October 3 with South Carolina and close with the Bulldogs on November 28 at Athens.

NAME TEAMS.
There are no new teams on the schedule. The same seven conference and two interconference games will be played in the 1931 season compared with the 1930 season completed a few weeks ago.

A new Florida contract was signed, calling for "Gator" games in Atlanta in 1931 and 1932 and in Gainesville in 1932 and 1934. The Georgia Tech Athletic Association announced its appreciation to the University of Florida for agreeing to play in Atlanta again in 1931. Had it not been for the generosity of the Georgia officials the Tech team would have been forced to play its final three games away from home and the Atlanta schedule would have been reduced materially.

As it is the schedule gives Atlanta fans the same rich football diet they have become accustomed to in many years that Georgia Tech has been playing major league football.

CARNEGIE TECH.
Atlanta will see one of the two interconference games, the one with the Carnegie Tech eleven. It is scheduled for Grant field on October 3. The Georgia Tech Athletic Association officials the Tech team would have been forced to play its final three games away from home and the Atlanta schedule would have been reduced materially.

The schedule calls for South Carolina to open the season at Grant field on October 3. The game will be followed by the Vanderbilt game, the Commodores returning for the second straight game here. North Carolina comes right on the heels of the Commodores. Then comes the trip to Philadelphia and the interconference game with Penn. Florida ends the season at the Flats and Georgia will be met at Athens.

The schedule is a most difficult one. With the return of Auburn to something approaching her old power and with South Carolina stronger than ever, the schedule represents a severe and exacting test.

The six home games, including Carnegie Tech and five strong conference teams, makes the home schedule most attractive. It is superior to the 1930 card which did not bring one of the interconference games to Atlanta.

The schedule and dates follow:
October 3—South Carolina at Atlanta.
October 10—Carnegie Tech at Atlanta.
October 17—Auburn at Athens.
October 24—Tulane at New Orleans.
October 31—Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
November 7—North Carolina at Atlanta.
November 14—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
November 21—Florida at Atlanta.
November 28—Georgia at Athens.

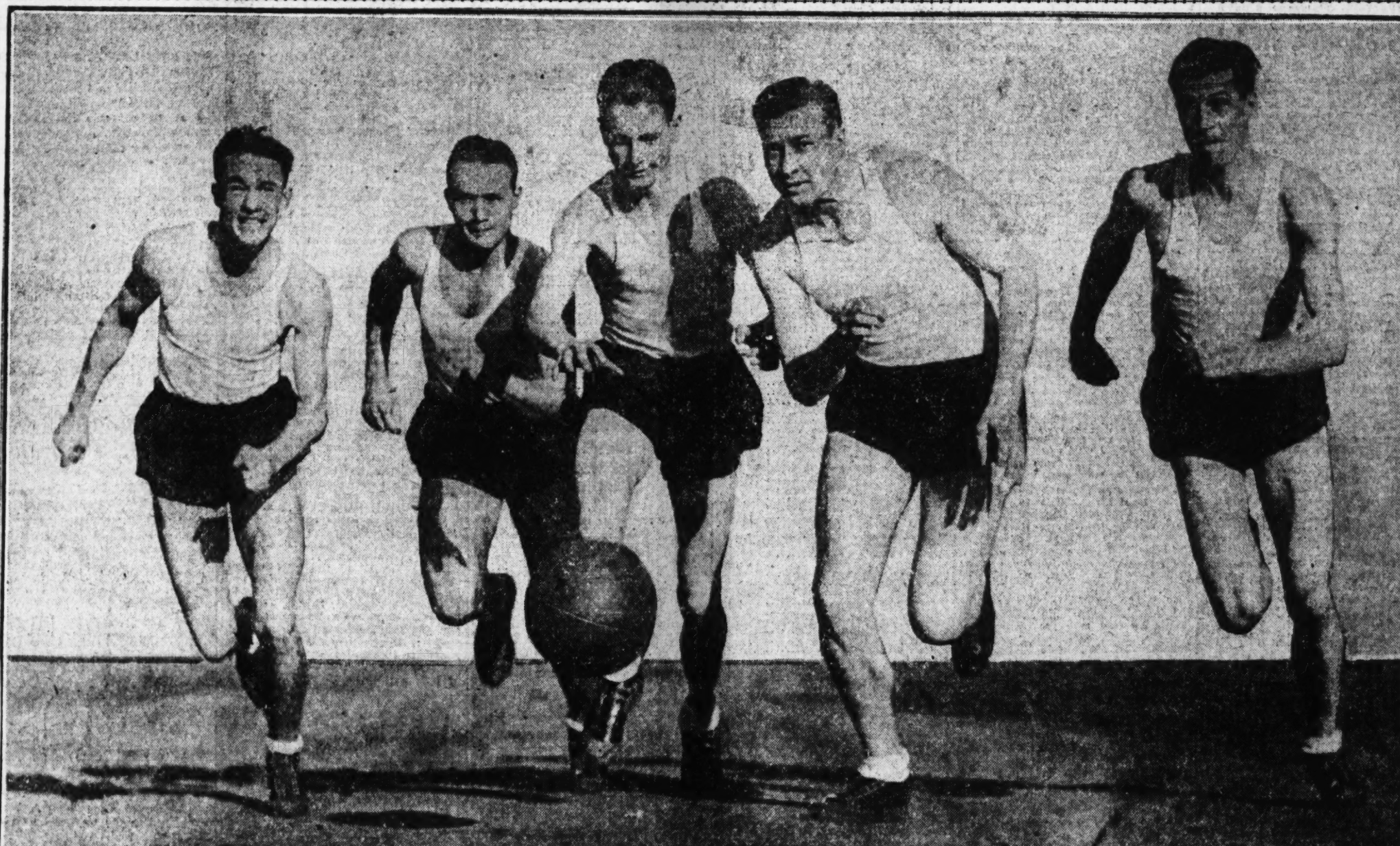
Max Thinks Jack Is Ideal Ring Foe

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Max Schmeling told the United Press tonight he would "rather fight Jack Sharkey than any other opponent who has been mentioned" for the coming heavyweight championship bout in the United States.

"However, I will accept any opponent who is named," Schmeling said. "I cannot reply to the New York state boxing commission's command that I fight Sharkey until I hear from Joe Jacobs, my manager. I expect the bout will be in New York."

Schmeling is getting in condition in a training camp near here.

A Basketball Charge! Georgia's Five Goes Into Action Down the Floor



Georgia's basketball team, which was one of the chief contenders in the Southern conference tournament last season, is expected to be strong again this winter. Five of the boys are shown working out on the floor at Athens for the coming season, which contains three games with Georgia Tech. Left to right, LeRoy Young, Tommy Reeder, Sandy Sanford, Harold Hill and Bill Strickland. "Catfish" Smith, football star, will alternate with one of these men as a regular. The Bulldogs have been going forward at a fast clip and expect to be quite a lot of trouble to someone this winter when the conference teams meet here to decide the championship. Sanford is one of the best forwards in the south.

'Pa' Stribling Is Sure Of Spring Title Shot

Father-Manager, in Atlanta, Considers Winter Fight With Carnera in Florida.

By Ralph McGill.

"Pa" Stribling, father and manager of America's greatest heavyweight, W. L. (Young) Stribling, arrived in Atlanta Saturday night from New York where he went to confer with promoters seeking a Stribling-Schmeling fight for the world's title.

"Pa's face was shining with good will, satisfaction and shaving lotion when seen last night.

"I am sure we will get a fight with Max Schmeling in Chicago this spring," he said.

"And," he added, "we may fight in Miami or Miami Beach this winter. We may fight Carnera. W. L. can whip him any time he gets in the ring with him."

ASSOCIATION ADOPTS DRAFT

Break Comes in "Big Minors" Fight on Major Leagues.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The battle line of the minor leagues, thrown together as a stone wall in their fight against the major leagues over the draft question, broke at a strategic point today.

The break came in the American Association season when a majority of that eight-league vote to surrender to the demand of the majors by accepting the draft plan. It was the first break in the fight, which had threatened to disrupt all business relations between the big and small brothers of baseball.

President Thomas Jefferson Hickey, of the American Association, long one of the leading opposing leagues to the universal baseball draft, said that five clubs in the league had voted to accept the major league proposal on the subject, two had rejected it while another club was still to be heard from. The question of final acceptance or rejection was carried on by a mail vote.

"Naturally, the outcome of the mail vote means that the American Association will accept the draft proposal of the major leagues immediately," President Hickey said.

Under the terms of the proposal, the majors agree not to draft any player until he has had at least four years' experience in the minor leagues, except college players recruited directly from college, and to pay a minimum price of \$7,500 for each selected player.

The action of the American Association was regarded as a death blow to the "Big Three" of the minors along with the Pacific Coast and International leagues, has been one of the largest contributors of major league talent for years.

coming season, which contains three games with Georgia Tech. Left to right, LeRoy Young, Tommy Reeder, Sandy Sanford, Harold Hill and Bill Strickland. "Catfish" Smith, football star, will alternate with one of these men as a regular. The Bulldogs have been going forward at a fast clip and expect to be quite a lot of trouble to someone this winter when the conference teams meet here to decide the championship. Sanford is one of the best forwards in the south.



EN ROUTE WITH ALABAMA FOOTBALL TEAM, Dec. 20.—Headlining this big Alabama circus is Freddie Sington. William Frederick is the big act—he is in the next to closing position just before the chariot race.

At every stop the natives crowd around and call for the big All-American. All through Mississippi he was the star of the show and the odd part was that at every station friends met him and greeted him as an old chum.

In New Orleans friends or perhaps relatives were there to take him for a motor ride.

Out in the cow country they came out to meet the train at Houston and at San Antonio and Sington knew people in every crowd. The big man must spend his vacations visiting.

Sington is to the Crimson Tide what Stumpy Thomas was to the Golden Tornado. Sington is the bull elephant of the herd. He is big, of course, and his enormous head and majestic mane make him a standout figure in any gathering.

And when one recalls that Sington is a Phi Beta Kappa man, his selection on every All-American thus far published is made a more notable affair. The man is big in mind and body—and seems as gentle as a lamb in temperament.

WHAT! EVEN COACHES?

Even football coaches learn. Just as the boys they teach advance in knowledge of the game so coaches learn how to coach.

Old timers in the official party tell how surcharged with football was the atmosphere of the team cars on the first two invasions of the coast.

In those days Coach Wade talked a lot of football with his boys. They studied enemy plays. He catechized them on points of rule and cross-examined his quarterbacks incessantly. Frequent stops were made for workouts on the second trip. They actually scrimmaged once.

Those days are gone. This trip is a lark. The boys have no restrictions at all save those of normal good behavior. Their diet is liberal and varied. They have heard nothing official about the game and they have discussed everything except football.

They spend most of the day charging up and down the train. They have missed nothing from the observation platform.

The workout at San Antonio was a limbering up drill and they immediately forgot football when it was over. Coach Wade is saving his men mentally for the big push which will begin the day after they land in California. He says his first two teams would have done better with easier discipline en route.

THAT IRISH-TROJAN GAME.

A Houston sports writer who saw Notre Dame break the great heart of University of Southern California gave me what perhaps is the unbiased lowdown on the game.

He said it was a terrible exhibition of football. Notre

Georgia Five Cards 18 Hard Court Tilts

Eight Conference Teams Will Play in Athens. Tech on for Three Tests.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 20.—The Georgia basketball team will play 18 games during the 1930-31 season, 17 of the games being with conference teams and 10 of them to be played in Athens, the Georgia Athletic Association announced today.

Eight conference teams will play the Bulldogs on the Athens court during the course of the season. Tennessee and Auburn are two new teams to grace the Georgia schedule. The Bulldogs will play Tennessee in Knoxville and Auburn in Auburn, with both teams coming over to Athens for return games.

Georgia Tech, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina State and South Carolina are the other conference teams that will meet the Georgia Bulldogs as they enter their bid for a conference basketball championship again this winter.

Georgia Tech will play the Bulldogs the usual three times, the Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs having ironed out schedule difficulties which earlier in the fall seemed to prevent them from playing more than two games. The Yellow Jackets will play in Athens January 17 and February 14, with the only Tech-Georgia battle in Atlanta coming on January 31.

Florida will play the Bulldogs in four games. Two of the battles will be fought in Gainesville and the other two in Athens.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who humbled the Bulldogs in their only two games last winter, will play the Bulldogs this season. Unless, of course, the two teams happen to meet in the Southern conference tournament next March.

The Atlanta Athletic Club is the only non-conference team to grace the Bulldog schedule during the regular playing season. The Atlanta Club will close the Bulldog's regular playing season with one game in Athens February 21.

The complete Georgia schedule follows:
January 3—South Carolina at Athens.
January 10—Florida at Gainesville.
January 17—N. C. State at Athens.
January 21—Tennessee at Athens.
January 24—Auburn at Athens.
January 28—Clemson at Athens.
January 31—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
February 4—Clemson at Columbia.
February 6—Florida at Athens.
February 7—Florida at Athens.
February 13—Kentucky at Athens.
February 14—Tech at Columbia.
February 20—Tennessee at Knoxville.
February 21—A. C. C. at Athens.

The schedule at present includes:
Jan. 10—T. M. C. A. at A. C. C.
Jan. 16—T. M. C. A. at A. C. C.
Jan. 21—LaGrange at LaGrange.
Jan. 24—Charlotte Mennonites at A. C. C.
Jan. 28—Charlotte Mennonites at A. C. C.
Feb. 4—Fort Benning at A. C. C.
Feb. 7—T. M. C. A. at A. C. C.
Feb. 11—Fort Benning at Columbia.
Feb. 18—LaGrange T. M. C. A. at A. C. C.
Feb. 21—Georgia at Athens.

Games are pending with Tech, Chattanooga and North Carolina, in addition to games with Oglethorpe.

Doer and "Pinker" Bynum and Joe McCrory at the guard positions. Virgil Moore, Jr., has been playing well at a forward position and will be used.

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Feb. 21—Georgia at Athens.

HOURLY PRACTICE PROVES SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE

No Limps or Worries
Evicted by Alabamans,
Danforth Says.

By Ed Danforth,

Sports Editor.

EN ROUTE WITH THE ALABAMA FOOTBALL TEAM, Dec. 20. The cow country turned out today at San Antonio to gaze on the Alabama football team and were left gaping. They are used to men with hands like bunches of bananas and feet like suitcases out here in the open spaces, but the natives could not believe that men from the crowded environs of the state of Alabama could grow so wide, tall and thick.

The three-dimensional aspect of the Crimson Tide, however, was the extent of the impression made on San Antonio fans who saw them.

Coach Wade had his men do nothing but run about and catch and kick the football. He did not even have them run signals.

The lads piled off the special train at 1:30 o'clock and loaded immediately into two busses. Their uniforms, less pads, were packed in sea-going bags and piled atop the conveyances.

THERE AND BACK.

They rode out to the baseball park, dressed, and worked for an hour in bright, mild weather. Then they returned to their special train and away they went. The next stop is the Grand Canyon.

It now is a matter of record that the Tidemen cleaned out their special dinner for dinner tonight. The workout had given a spur to appetites that were jaded a bit from 24 hours on the train.

Just from watching the workout, Assistant Coach Tiny Hewitt, the former Pitt fullback, was forced to eat the regular dinner and then come back with two successive parties of friends later and order again. The practice was quite a tonic all around.

WHO SAID WHAT?

Exposure of the Tidemen to the gaze of the public in San Antonio revived talk again of their left and height. "Shorty" Probst, assistant coach, contends that the club this year is not unusually heavy.

Now "Shorty" declares—and offers to put up perfectly good folding money that the current Crimson Tide averaged less than Vanderbilt in the line and little if any more than Vanderbilt in the back field.

Furthermore, Coach Wade says that his club will be outweighed by Washington State in the Rose Bowl; he says the Cougars have the same sized line but a far heavier backfield.

WHAT A LAUGH!

To the stateside spectators the size of the Red Elephants, as they have been called, the great men of the fourth estate replied in rude laughter.

To say that this troop of mules masquerading as a football team is outweighed by any team in America is pure nonsense. The team may be quicker than the eye but not the hand on one of those weighing machines.

And the press have risked all our expense money that the scales will declare that Alabama is ponderous.

GOOD SHAPE.

Every man of the squad of 35 seems to be in fine health. None seemed to limp noticeably.

Mentally they are as serene as if making a Cook tour. They are only mildly excited over the prospect of seeing the Grand Canyon, which will be viewed all day Monday.

For after all, the Grand Canyon will not look so large to an Alabama football player. A few of those line men placidly eat and would nearly fill the big ditch.

The special will roll out of Texas and into Arizona in an all-day dash Sunday without a stop. It will arrive Tuesday afternoon in Pasadena according to present plans.

If Coach Wade plans a Sunday stop he has not indicated it. However, he is the czar of the expedition; even the engineers mind him.

Six Alabama students are riding westward with the Crimson Tide in a day coach. They are subsisting on station lunches. Others will follow on a later special.

Cougar Squad of 25 En Route South.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Twenty-five Washington State football players and the referee that attends a big game, dropped in on Continued on Second Sport Page.

Vol Ball Doubtful, 'Hack' Joins Stars

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Buddy Hackman, All-Southern halfback, left tonight for New York. Hackman will play on an All-Southern eleven which meets an All-East eleven December 25.

Hackman, a senior, said he accepted the New York invitation after learning the University of Tennessee will not have a basketball team next spring. Captain Harry Thayer, guard, and Fritz Brandt, end, are already in New York.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Professor N. W. Dougherty, athletic director of the University of Tennessee, said the university may not have a basketball team next spring, adding, "I cannot make a definite announcement at this time, however."

Six Dodgers Sign 1931 Ball Contracts

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—A half-dozen more Brooklyn Robins batters signed today. Signed contracts have been received from Pitchers Ray Moss and V. Mungo; Infielders Eddie Moore, Bob Reis and Neal Finn, and Outfielder Bob Parham. Of these, Parham, Reis and Mungo are recruits, the others veterans.

Pin Leaders Plan Special Matches

Knights of Columbus, Davey Plumbing Company and Fort McPherson members of the tripod leagues of the Atlanta bowling alley, have arranged a triangular duckpin match to test the strength of the league. It will be in the form of an exhibition match and a definite date will be announced within a few days.

Cards' Relief Pitcher Got No Series Breaks

Jim Lindsey Pitched Well When Called on
But Had No Chance To Win.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—There was a lot written about Hallahan and Lindsey, and Lindsey, relief pitcher for the Cards, much space or thought. And yet the baseball fates had been kinder or the breaks had been different Lindsey might have been a hero of that struggle. Lindsey did his stuff, all right, pitched a brand of ball that might have won a game, and made a base hit his only time at bat, but the stage was set against him and the action of the play froze him out of the picture.

It will be remembered that Lindsey was called in as relief pitcher in the third game when Rhen was knocked out of the box in the third inning and let the Athletics down without a hit or a run for the next three innings. But alas, the score was 6-1 against him when he came in to pitch and his mates could not make another run. The irony of fate that day decreed that Lindsey, after making a base hit his first and only time at bat, should have somebody bat for him in the seventh inning and fail to hit.

Suppose Lindsey had come upon the stage in a different setting. Suppose he had been called when the score was only 2-1 against him, and then somebody had hit safe and hard behind him after he had singled. Ah, that would have been different. Vastly different. He might have been the hero of the game, but he was not. He was a narrow margin between fact and observation.

Anyway, Big Jim, the bushy, can always have the satisfaction of having pitched his last game in his world service days. Lindsey had no bases on balls and batted 1.000.

ONE HIT. They made one hit and one run off Lindsey in the seventh inning in the last game of the series.

Lindsey had a tough and checked career before he was called to the Cardinals club last spring from the farm at Houston via Danville. The big fellow must have a stout heart to have withstood all the vicissitudes of that nine-year period between 1921 and his hitless, runless world series game in Philadelphia last October.

He was born in the little town of Greenburg, La., in 1900 and played on his school team there and later on a semi-pro team. Then he went to the Port Gibson, Miss., academy and played on the school's ball team for two years. Lindsey was called to the Cardinals in 1928. He took part in 28 games that year and won four and lost five.

AT MILWAUKEE. The next year he turned out to Milwaukee, where he won 11 and lost 9. He was called in the next year and went to July without taking part in a game. Lindsey was called to Detroit and did not allow a hit in the two innings he was on the mound. Then he was farmed out to Kansas City.

"Of course I did not do much for Cleveland that year," remarked Lindsey, ruefully, "but I always figured that a man that was sent to St. Louis by his mother from their old home down in Virginia was just jinxed."

You see, Clark and Guy Morton, the famous old Cleveland pitcher, and I roomed together in a furnished apartment. Well, Clark ate some of the ham for breakfast and boasted how grand it was. He was called on the telephone before noon by the club and told of his release. He gave the ham to Morton, who ate some the next morning and raved about its flavor. They called Guy that day and told him he was going back to his mother, the bush. Guy gave me the ham.

"TOO LATE." In the meantime he had been called to Houston and came into the hands of Frank Snyder, who coached him craftily in the year 1927.

In 1928 he won 25 and lost 10 and beat Birmingham in the first game of the Dixie series. The next year he won 21 and lost 10 and got his chance with the Cardinals at the close of the season. He lost the Giants and he lost the Cardinals for seven innings and then proceeded to get acquainted.

Taking part in 39 games last season, Lindsey was the Cardinals' best pitcher. He was a good pitcher, a boy is earnest, conscientious and has a lot of speed and power and a fine curve. He believes that most of his bad luck is behind him. He will win a first string job with the Cardinals in 1931.

34 Argentina Ponies Arrive for Polo Tilts

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The invasion of another great Southern American polo team was heralded today with the arrival of 34 ponies from Argentina.

The mounts arrived in good condition despite a 45-day trip through heavy seas. The team, which is headed by the arrival of the riders shortly after the new year.

Chairs one member of the team which campaigned through California last winter without a defeat, Juan Reynal, will be back, although the invaders expect to put another 24-handicap ponies into the field. The galloping gauchos will include Bernardo Dugan, Diego Canavalia, Roberto Lambert, Dan Kearney and Reynal.

Cotton States Loop Gets Class C Rate

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Notification of the granting of a request made by directors of the Cotton States league to raise the classification of the circuit from Class B to Class C was received by Frank A. Scott, president of the Cotton States league, today from J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Baseball Association of Minor Leagues.

Application for raising the league's classification was made by the directors at their annual meeting in Monroe last month.

STALLING RULE TO BE ENFORCED

Badgers To Open Big Ten
Season With Illini
January 5.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The basketball coaches of the Western conference believe this season's campaign will be more of the criticism engendered last year by the delayed time of offense. In their two meetings since the conclusion of the 1929-30 season they have devoted considerable time to discussion of stalling and the use of the pivot play.

The coaches also hope to educate the basketball public to recognize that the defense is responsible for stalling. It does not make an effort to rush the ball.

The pivot play will be permitted, the coaches agreed, and the man who receives the ball in his stationary position on the free throw line will not be charged with blocking unless he crouches in a deliberate attempt to cover as much space as possible and check the opposing guards.

There are only two major changes in the basketball rules this year. The players competing for the ball on a jump, either at center or on a held ball, may tap the ball twice with one hand. Last year the double tap was permitted only if the ball remained within the imaginary circle.

The other change involves free throws on fouls committed while a player is shooting at the basket. Last year when the field goal was made the player fouled was given two penalty tosses, but the ball was out of play after the second foul. This year there will be only one free throw permitted when the field goal is made. Of course, two free throws will be given when the field goal is missed.

Skating Entries To Close Monday

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Entries for the middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships to be held here next year's day will close here on December 22, it was announced today.

More than 100 of the leading speed skaters of the United States and Canada already have filed their entries.

Among the outstanding United States skaters entered are: Valentine Bialas, of Lake Placid, N. Y., former national and international champion and captain of the 1928 United States Olympic team; Irving Jaffee, of New York, four-time Olympic champion, and Herman Taylor, of New York, middle Atlantic titleholder.

Valdosta To Form New Athletic Club

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—Under the leadership of Harwell House, assistant athletic coach at Valdosta High school, a new athletic club is being formed.

This association is to be composed of former athletes of the high school and former college players, and it is the intention of the management to stage a number of basketball games with strong aggregations during the remainder of the season.

Penn Track Practice To Get Early Start

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Rustie Calloway, coach, and Lawson Robertson, track coach, have issued a call for candidates for their respective Penn sports to report on January 5.

The coaches will work for the indoor machines until the north stand of Franklin field while the wearers of the spiked shoe will do their training on the board track which has been erected on the gridiron.

1,600 Seats Added To Giant's Stands

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Extensive alterations now under way at the Polo Grounds will increase the seating capacity of the New York Giants' home by about 1,600.

New boxes are being erected where the press box was located for years—the lower deck of the grandstand directly behind the plate. The new press box, with accommodations for 100 writers and photographers, is to be built on the upper deck.

\$115,153 Added To Charity Fund

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The football game between the New York Giants and Knute Rockne's Notre Dame All-Stars earned \$115,153 for Mayor Walker's committee for unemployment relief.

Expenses of the game were \$12,666, or less than 10 per cent of the gross proceeds. The Giants won the game, 22-0.

Mexican Football Will Be Discussed

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(UP)—Development of football in Mexico will be reported to the American Football Coaches' Association, meeting here December 29, by Ernest E. Bear, of Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.

BOXING POPULAR. Boxing is the most popular sport at New York University. This fall 150 boys turned out for the team, the greatest number of candidates any team at the institution ever had.

Girls' Highs Party Friends

Girls' High seniors were hostesses to a group of children between the ages of four and eight at their annual Christmas tree party on Friday, December 19.

These little children, who otherwise would have been forgotten by Santa Claus, were given a regular Christmas treat.

The party started at 10:15, and Santa Claus, alias Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, took charge. A large, beautifully decorated Christmas tree was the center of attraction to both the little visitors and the students. A stocking and a string of lights were given to each child.

In addition, the girls were given dolls dressed by the Girls' High seniors, while the boys were each given a toy of some kind. Santa Claus himself gave out the gifts, calling each child's name in turn with the name of the senior responsible for that child.

After Santa Claus had made each child happy, the seniors, with happy hilarity, forgot their position and danced lightly to join the visitors in a series of games.

This annual Christmas affair is an event of pride and joy to the seniors. The children invited to the party are seniors or children picked out by the principals in the various grammar schools. The children were taken home for the party by the seniors.

The Girls' High Debating Club held a meeting on Monday afternoon, December 16. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That every city should furnish free text-books." This debate was the first of a series to determine the speakers in Girls' High's debates with Tech High and North Avenue Presbyterian school. The debate is to take place in the spring.

SPELLING AWARDS WON BY CHILDREN OF JAMES L. KEY

Low kindergarten is going to have a Christmas tree and is going to give presents to their parents for Christmas. George Smith brought it to them. They enjoyed decorating it with tinsel, lights and charms.

Low 1-2 has just completed a contest in spelling. Those presented with pretty books were: Margaret Weems, Angel Falmán, Virginia Taggion, Louis Krieger, John Mower, Elsie Cowh, Frank Tynes, Louis Taratoot, Robert Porter, Margie Galanter, and Mary Helen Gill. The children are decorated for Christmas.

I suppose everyone is going to have a visit from Santa. If you are nice and good and boys, they will visit you, too. You will have plenty of time to play with your toys.

The sixth low museum is progressing beautifully. It is almost full now.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. JONES SCHOOL THIRD GRADE HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Jerome Jones pupils are looking forward to the Christmas holidays and they expect to have a good time, but will be glad to come back when school opens in January.

The kindergarten pupils are busy making Christmas presents for their parents.

The first grade has finished making Christmas presents for their parents. Second grade is very much excited over the Christmas holidays.

The third grade is going to have a Christmas party.

Fourth grade gave a Viking play at their assembly Friday morning. All of us enjoyed it.

The fifth grade is looking forward to the Christmas holidays. High 5 is beginning to feel sad as time draws him fast toward the end of the year.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JEANNETTE PANDTLE.

Coaches Held Up As Good Example To Profs by Holt

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—(AP)—When the college professor means to this student what the football coach means to his team, the salary question will be adjusted satisfactorily.

Addressing a Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, Dr. Holt discussed the emphasis placed on the college football and the relative salaries paid coaches and professors.

He suggested that if the classroom were raised to the same high standard as the football field, the question of salary would be adjusted satisfactorily.

"When does one get a college professor who works over his students as the coach works over his team?" he said. "The coach invests himself into every hour of the day, delving into the minds of his men to relieve them of mental worries and studying their dispositions and mental processes."

Discussing the organization of the modern college, Dr. Holt said the lecture system in colleges "is largely the worst scheme ever devised for instructing youth."

"It is nearly equalled by the recitation system under which the professor is little more than a detective and the student, in consequence, becomes a bluffer," he said.

"The better he is able to bluff, the higher marks he gets. He wins his diploma or degree on his ability at fooling the teachers rather than for knowledge acquired."

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY AT COMMERCIAL

Christmas holiday spirit was reflected in the faces of Commercial students when they attended the play, "The Vision," staged by the dramatic club, under the supervision of Guyan Burrows, on Friday, December 19.

This Bible story consisted of six scenes and required a cast of one hundred.

During intermission entertainment was furnished by Emmie Carter, B-2, and Elizabeth Blackstone, A-12, who sang "Cantique de Noel" and "Jesus in Nazareth" in French. Two Christmas songs, "Oid un San en Alta Espera" and "Noche de Paz," were given by Spanish students.

While half of the students were enjoying the play the remaining ones put on an impromptu program in the form of a class performance several stunts.

With thousands of students participating in the first national group contest of the Quill and Scroll for this year, two Commercial pupils won places in Georgia. Frances Braselton, C-2, with her editorial, "Military Drill Should Be Compulsory in High Schools," was awarded second place.

With fine sportsmanship and clean, hard playing, the A-18 team led by Captain Martin Yancy, won the Commercial High volleyball championship, Friday, December 12, when they defeated Dunwoody, C-4. First and second place was won from B-2 by A-1.

Commercial High Revue, sponsored by the dance given at the Shrine Mosque, was heard over W-12 from 5 to 5:30 Tuesday, December 15. Selections were rendered by the Grenadiers, a quartet of former Commercial students. The school orchestra and several individuals contributed to the program.

EVELYN MATHIEU.

CHILDREN OF LEE SIXTH GRADE FILL MUSEUM IN CLASS

No more school for two weeks! I'm glad but very sorry, for we have such good times at school. But why should we? Don't we have good times at home too? We just put on our pleasure to the other. I needn't ask if you are going to have a good time. We will have a good time, boys and girls, and grown-ups, too, enjoy the holidays.

We all have our rooms fixed up. Our children's bedrooms are decorated for Christmas.

I suppose everyone is going to have a visit from Santa. If you are nice and good and boys, they will visit you, too. You will have plenty of time to play with your toys.

The sixth low museum is progressing beautifully. It is almost full now.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BEATRICE SHAMOS.

J. JONES SCHOOL THIRD GRADE HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Jerome Jones pupils are looking forward to the Christmas holidays and they expect to have a good time, but will be glad to come back when school opens in January.

The kindergarten pupils are busy making Christmas presents for their parents.

The first grade has finished making Christmas presents for their parents. Second grade is very much excited over the Christmas holidays.

The third grade is going to have a Christmas party.

Fourth grade gave a Viking play at their assembly Friday morning. All of us enjoyed it.

The fifth grade is looking forward to the Christmas holidays. High 5 is beginning to feel sad as time draws him fast toward the end of the year.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ENGLISH AVENUE GIVES GOOD BOOK SCHOOL PROGRAM

English Avenue school had three visitors last Wednesday to see the Good Book program. They were Miss Cox, the librarian; Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Boylston, the art supervisors. They were delighted to have their first visit to the school.

All the upper grades wrote to Michigan, telling them about Joel Chandler Harris' birthday, which was Tuesday, December 9. Some time ago the boys in Miss Calloway's room had a contest to see who could write the best letter to Joel Chandler Harris' home. We had the home in the main hall for everyone to see.

High 2-1 is busy getting ready for Christmas. Also High 6-1, Low 5-1 and Low 6-1 have been decorating their rooms for Christmas.

The kindergarten pupils are planning a Christmas party. They are making gifts for mother and father.

Low 4-1 wrote a letter to Helen Chandler Harris.

Everyone at our school is hoping old Santa will be good to everyone.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JEANNETTE PANDTLE.

Santa Claus Arrives at Fair Street



Pupils of Fair Street school are shown enjoying presents left by Santa Claus around their Christmas tree. They are, left to right, Ethel Guthas, Margaret Watkins, Marie Perry, Louise Goodwin, Elmo Aitway, Elizabeth Mason and Bill Dyer.

MURPHY JR. HIGH HAS BENEFIT FOR LIBRARY

Our Christmas play and candy pulling of last week proved to be a great success. Our candy pulling was for the benefit of our library, and we feel that from this collection we are going to build up a better library for our school.

We highly appreciated our Christmas cards, given to us for passing in all subjects. Many received their cards and we hope that this will make each pupil more enthusiastic during our next semester.

We have organized our basketball teams and we hope that these teams will prove as successful as our football teams have been.

JEWELL ETHERIDGE.

SPRING STUDENTS BUILD COLONIAL SPINNING WHEELS

Low 6-1 is looking forward to the Christmas holidays.

Low 6-2 had a beautiful Christmas tree.

Low 5-1 has a Christmas border showing the colonial Christmas trees.

Low 5-11 have made some interesting time coaches and spinning wheels like they used in colonial times.

Low 4 are so proud that Gloria Hodnett won the prize for the best poem in their school paper, "The Voice of Spring."

High 2-Low 3 are enjoying their Christmas songs and stories.

High 4 will have a Christmas party. They are also 100 per cent in membership of the Red Cross and each child has brought a dental certificate.

Low 2-1 are busy this week making decorations for their tree. They are especially interested in making chains at present. Grady Ridgeway and Elizabeth Snell and Nell Macnamy, among the girls, won in our dodgeball games. Others are going to try to win in our next game.

The kindergarten children have had a most joyous time preparing gifts for mothers and fathers. Santa Claus will be good to everyone.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DISCARDED WOODEN BOXES USED TO CONSTRUCT SHELF

This is the fifth of a series of articles prepared by the National Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of second-hand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and barrels, now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is discarded annually in this country. If suitable for construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 average-size frame dwellings.

There is always a need and room for one more shelf which may be easily made from wooden box lumber. You will need:

One piece 25-32 by 8 by 26 inches (A). One piece 25-32 by 8 by 1-2 by 26 inches (B). One piece 25-32 by 6 by 1-4 by 6 by 1-4 inches (C).

Cut (C) diagonally across the corners to form two triangular-shaped brackets as shown. Nail brackets (C) to back (B). Nail top (A) to (B) and brackets (C).

Dimensions and proper location of homes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the booklet, "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," published by the National Committee on Wood Utilization.

"You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," published by the National Committee on Wood Utilization.

A 49-page booklet, with illustrations, entitled "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," can be obtained at 504 Postoffice building, for 10 cents a copy.

MADDOX GIRLS HEAR TALK ON ECONOMICS

The second candy-pulling of the year was given Monday and every-one who attended enjoyed the old-fashioned pulling party.

We were glad to have Miss Estelle Bozeman, manager of "The Golden Rule Food Shop," to visit us Tuesday. She is busy making Christmas cards for the vocational home economics which we enjoyed very much.

An entertainment or Christmas festival was given Friday night, December 12, at English Avenue school in place of the play, "The Professor's Daughter," which was to have been given by the faculty on that night. The play was postponed until after Christmas because the scenery wasn't completed.

The Glee Club has been recently organized under the direction of Mr. Herbert. The club rendered two selections at the P-T-A. meeting on December 8 and was complimented by many of the patrons who were present.

The Glee Club also took part in the Christmas festival on December 12.

VISITORS ATTEND HOME RECEPTION AT INMAN SCHOOL

Inman school had their Christmas "At Home" last Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. There were attractive Christmas decorations throughout the building. The school orchestra, accompanied by the school orchestra, over a thousand visitors came during the afternoon.

Low 1 and High 1 are so happy to have Peggy Hendry back with them. She has been sick a long time.

High 2-1 are enjoying all the beautiful Christmas stories, too.

Low 3-1 has a pretty Christmas tree. Some of the children helped decorate it.

Low 4-3 had 48 mothers and fathers to register in their book Sunday at the open house. The girls are getting ready for a Christmas program this week.

Low 5-1 was very sorry to lose Grady Stapp, who has moved back to his old home in St. Augustine, Fla. They are glad to welcome Junior Trexler from Grant Park school.

Low 6-1 welcomed a new pupil, Marie Richardson, who is from East Point.

The children of Low 4-1 have been busy working on the idea that they will have a better Christmas if they think of others, so they have filled two stockings for the soldiers at Base Hospital 48. They also made boxes and favors for them.

Low 5-2 has been working on art and athletics. In art they have made calendars, blotter pads and designs. In athletics Dorothy Colburn leads the girls in side throw; Richard Simir leads the boys in chinning.

High 4 had a lovely Christmas party on Friday. They have mounted Christmas pictures and put them across the front of the room.

Low 2-2 gave a cordial welcome to a new pupil from Battle Creek, Mich. She told them many stories of their recent snows.

Low 1-1 have made Santa Claus and Christmas trees and decorations for their room.

High 1 made pretty red and green clay candleholders for Christmas.

High kindergarten children are having real Santa Claus helpers this year. They made presents for their mothers and dads and packed toys and presents for the needy.

Low kindergarten had a regular Christmas workshop in their room, where the pupils made cards, boxes and favors for their mothers and fathers.

Low 1-1 have been making their Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers.

High 2-1 are making their mothers' Christmas presents. They have on their sand table a scene representing the Birth of Christ.

High 2 are making Christmas decorations. Everyone in High 1-1 has a blooming plant.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

ROBERT LAWRENCE.

CENTRAL SCHOOL ENDS SEMESTER

Bringing to a close all school work until after the holidays, Central Night school gave a Christmas program on Friday, December 11.

The school is to open again on January 5, which is also the beginning of the second semester.

A passage of Scripture appropriate for the occasion, and offered a prayer. A Christmas reading was given by Miss Gertrude Taylor, and Miss Beulah Adams rendered a solo vocal number.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus himself. The person of David E. Tazur, who presented presents to Miss Beulah Thompson and Pula Hunnicutt for selling the most tickets for the annual minsters which was given recently. He also presented Carroll Summer, principal of the school, with a gift from the faculty.

The Christmas issue of Modern Knight, the school publication, was delivered to the pupils as they left the school auditorium after the program.

The program on South America on Thursday, December

MORE AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS TO ADOPT FREE WHEELING

Studebaker Chief Explains New Mechanical Principle

Col. E. J. Hall Organizes Company To Manufacture Six-Cylinder Car at Grand Rapids.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—Free-wheeling is the newest mechanical principle to be applied to American motor cars. For it, as advantages, savings of 20 per cent in oil and 12 per cent in fuel are claimed. Free-wheeling has succeeded the four-speed transmission as a new chassis trend.

Following Studebaker, which was first to introduce it in this country, has come the Lincoln with free-wheeling in its new models. Hupmobile and Auburn, according to reports, are to employ it in additions to present lines that will be made at show-time.

In General, Free-wheeling is produced by the use of an over-running clutch of the roller-cone type in the transmission, although variations of the operation are being made by different manufacturers. Its appeal to the driver of a car lies in the fact that one seldom needs to use the clutch except in starting, because it permits free movement of the lever between second and high instantly with removal of the foot from the accelerator pedal. This gives noiseless coasting in a counter-brake bicycle upon deceleration and silent operation in second gear.

The general effect is one of "gliding," which the cars that we have had lacked. In demonstration, the gliding sensation appears both novel and pleasant to people accustomed to conventional gear-shift operation.

In form, the free-wheeling unit is a compact housing on the transmission case in which the two members revolve. In engineering slang, it is known as "pinion," but why other than for its shape does not appear to be known.

G. Roos, chief engineer of Studebaker, who, with W. S. Ames as an associate, is credited with developing it, explained free-wheeling to a group of engineers recently. He showed pictures of the device as it is utilized on European cars. Among them was one type known as the Humphrey-Sanberry,

which is English. It was brought to America and shown here by Captain Jack Irving, designer of the late Sir Henry Seagrave's "Golden Arrow," 231-mile-an-hour car, two years ago.

Answering criticisms that have been made as to increased brake usage resulting from free-wheeling, Mr. Roos pointed out that an increase of 20 per cent in brake capacity compensates for this and more than takes care of free-wheel operation. He showed that only five pounds more pedal pressure is needed to brake a free-wheeling car than with a car geared in the conventional manner.

He also explained that the generator had to be speeded up to equalize the battery charging rate from 5 to 15 per cent while the engine idles during free-wheeling periods.

Increased engine and clutch life, together with savings on gears, bearings, propeller shaft, rear axle and tires, were listed by Mr. Roos as other benefits resulting from elimination of load while coasting.

Before introduction of free-wheeling was subjected to traffic tests both over mountains and in the cities, and it is said to have been approved by law-enforcement officers.

Free-wheeling, according to other engineering opinion, is on trial with the public. Its success depends on extreme nicety of fit in the roller which the mechanism employs if they are to bear their share of the driving load and on ability to withstand wear.

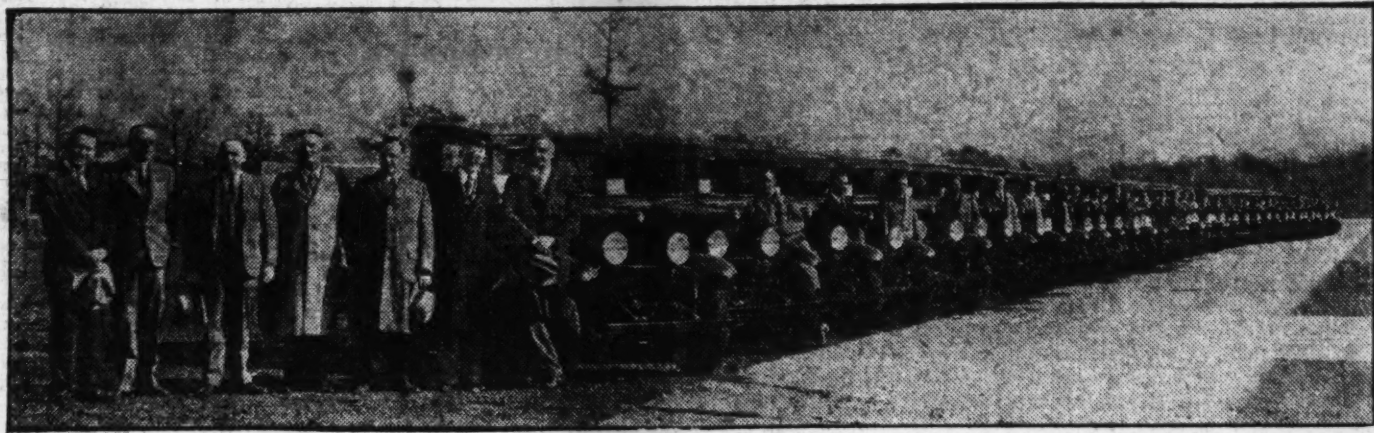
The name of Colonel E. J. Hall came back into the headlines with the formation of the Devaux-Hall Motors Corporation to manufacture a new six-cylinder car at Grand Rapids, Mich. Colonel Hall is remembered as co-designer with Colonel Jesse G. Vincent, Packard vice president, of the Liberty motor during the World War. At that time he was head of the Hall-Scott Motor Company on the Pacific coast and was chosen with Colonel Vincent as one of the two men in the country competent to build an airplane engine under emergency conditions that would serve war-time purposes.

The story of how the pair worked behind closed doors for days and with-out sleep to put the "Liberty" on paper and set out the specifications for it record time, has been told often and now is history.

Since then, one of Colonel Hall's major connections has been with the American Car and Foundry Company on motor bus power plant design and marine engines.

For Norman Devaux, a long-time associate of W. C. Durant, Colonel

Chevrolet Factory Delivers 34 Trucks



This fleet of 34 new Chevrolet trucks previous to being driven from the Atlanta Chevrolet factory for delivery to the South Carolina highway commission. South Carolina is spending \$65,000,000 on road construction and improvement during the coming year. The fleet of Chevrolet trucks represents one of their largest equipment orders. Standing, from left to right in the picture, are E. M. Smith, Chevrolet regional sales; S. D. Gallaher, director of personnel Chevrolet plant,

and F. R. Lyness, production manager Chevrolet plant, who completed the transaction with the South Carolina Chevrolet dealers, pictured from left to right in the same group, who delivered the trucks to the highway commission; O. L. Baughman, Baughman Chevrolet Company, Wagoner; J. E. McElrath, Jay-Mac Chevrolet Company, Aiken; R. T. Clark, Central Chevrolet Company, Columbia, and H. A. Jumper, Jumper Chevrolet Company, Springfield.

Dodge Marathon Car Meets Nation's Tourists in Florida

BY RAY PRIEST.
Official Observer, Contest Board, N. A. A.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 20.—Passing along the ocean highway on Florida's east coast from Jacksonville to Miami Beach, the Dodge Marathon car overtook cars from 34 different states headed for the land of sunshine.

During the two-day trip along the ocean the varied license plates in their colors of green, yellow, orange, white, black and others that are used by the states from Canada to California were checked by the crew of the Marathon car.

The constant southward procession was through mild winter weather, growing warmer as the Marathon car neared Miami Beach. The cars from the various northern and western states varied in type and size as much

as those seen upon the streets of any large city.

There were also the usual number with camping equipment strapped on the back and sides, in some cases so heavily loaded that the springs appeared to be riding on the axles.

According to Mayor Louis F. Snelberger, of Miami Beach, they need not worry about ample living quarters this year, as the hotels have already become aware of the early migration south and are opening from a month to six months in advance.

The Dodge Marathon car was fortunate in being scheduled into Florida on its ninth cross-country run as it left Massachusetts with the temperature 4 below zero and continued through cold rain as far south as Georgia.

The marked contrast in weather was first observed about eight miles north of Jacksonville, where sunshine broke through the clouds and the rain disappeared.

Arriving at Daytona Beach the Marathon car was met by Mayor William H. Baggett and A. P. Underhill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The car then turned westward off the ocean to Orlando, where a delegation was waiting for its appearance.

The road southward was taken again at Indian River City. As the car neared West Palm Beach, flowers began to appear along the highways and the heat of the sun was in the breeze. As each car along the road was overtaken and passed, its state was tabulated until just before turning onto the causeway at Miami Beach, 34 different state license plates had been noted.

As the car reached the causeway it had covered 59,241 miles in the 158 days since the beginning of the run. Miami Beach marked the 525th different major city or town in which the Marathon car has been since its remarkable run began.

Chrysler Eight Does 244 Miles In 231 Minutes

Officially opening the Jefferson State highway, an all-paved road from the Missouri state line to the Minnesota state line, a Chrysler Eight driven by George H. Derry, Chrysler dealer at Lamoni, Iowa, and his son, Ralph Derry, made the distance of 244 miles in 231 minutes.

This excellent performance of the Chrysler Eight, a stock car selected from the dealer stock of the Manbeck Motor Sales, Des Moines, established a new world's record for a cross-state run. The average speed was 63.4 miles per hour and the highest speed attained during any one hour was 85 miles per hour. The former record was held by another Chrysler Eight, averaging 62.4 miles per hour, and was made from the Missouri state line to the capital, 84 miles in 74 minutes.

The Chrysler Eight which established the new record left the Missouri state line at 6 a. m. and arrived at the Minnesota state line to meet the Minnesota governor and officials at 9:51 a. m. W. B. Hopkins, vice president of the Iowa State bank, and J. E. Danielson, mayor of Lamoni, were passengers in the car.

This remarkable record recalls the run made recently from the Mississippi river at Burlington, Iowa, to the Missouri river at Omaha by a Chrysler Imperial Eight sedan. The distance of 287 miles was made in 278 minutes. The driver on this run was John Bagley, police officer and former racer of Omaha.

Both cars bucked heavy headwinds the entire distance and the Chrysler Imperial traveled the first 75 miles of the run in a blinding rainstorm. The highest speed attained by the Imperial Eight during any one hour was 84 miles per hour.

Good Ventilation Essential In Winter Motoring

Good ventilation is a prerequisite of safe winter car operation, says a bulletin of the Glycerine Producers' Association. The surest precaution against carbon monoxide gas or poisonous fumes from volatile anti-freeze solutions in the radiator is to keep plenty of fresh air circulating through the car.

Here are a few rules that should be carefully followed, especially by drivers of closed cars. Always open the garage doors or windows before starting the motor. Carbon monoxide poisoning comes suddenly and without warning. If the anti-freeze in your radiator is a chemical that gives off poisonous fumes, avoid staying in a closed garage when the motor is heated. This does not apply to glycerine, which is non-evaporating and gives off no vapors.

When driving the car make sure that at least one window is partially open. Carbon monoxide can enter the car from leaky manifold and exhaust fumes. At the first sign of headache or dizziness, open all the windows of the car for a minute or two until the air is thoroughly cleared.

Thieves Favor Cars Easy To Steal

Automobile thieves favor certain makes of cars because they are easy to steal. Other makes again are eschewed for the opposite reason. Proof that Studebaker cars head the latter group is provided by the new fire and theft insurance rates just published which show that the premium paid on a Studebaker car is considerably less than on competitive cars, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker dealer here.

"Studebaker's favored position is the result of its early adoption of the coincidental lock to steering and ignition, which has been employed since 1924. Theft insurance rates, as well as all other insurance charges, are based on the actual experience of insurance companies of the degree of risk involved with any specific product in any specific locality.

"Studebaker's success, with the coincidental lock year after year has resulted in making its cars an increasingly favorable theft risk. The protection against theft offered by the coincidental lock is revealed in a comparison of premiums paid on Studebaker cars and competitive cars in representative sections of the country.

"In New York city, for example, Studebaker owners pay from \$3.75 to \$17.50 less for fire and theft insurance than owners of competitive cars, on a

Quarter Million People Visit River Rouge Plant

A million and a quarter persons have "visited" the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich., through the medium of a sound motion picture exhibited in half a dozen Ford road shows that are touring the country.

The first show took to the road last April to carry the story of the Ford Motor Company and its widespread activities direct to the people to supplement newspaper and magazine advertising. It was so successful that the other shows were added.

Each of the road shows carries its own tent and numerous exhibits and travels in a fleet of Ford trucks. Each plays two towns a week.

The sound motion picture is giving hundreds of thousands of persons their first opportunity to see the great plants of the Ford Motor Company in operation and to learn, in a measure at least, how automobiles are produced in large volume.

basic valuation of \$1,500. In Chicago the saving ranges from \$3 to \$15.75 on the same valuation. Between fire and theft insurance, the latter is more costly.

"Though it is a comparatively minor feature, the coincidental lock reflects Studebaker's constant watchfulness for the interests of its owners, and the foresight of its progressive engineering policy which results in substantial savings to drivers of Studebaker cars."

Nash Signs Ninety-Five New Dealers

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 20.—The enthusiastic reception accorded the four new series of cars introduced in October by the Nash Motors Company and the country-wide approval among motorists of the company's new automobile deal for today's dollar has brought ninety-five new motor car dealers under the Nash merchandising banner in less than two months' time. These new dealers are now functioning as members of the Nash selling organization, located in all parts of the country and in Canada, according to C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company. In addition, there are many new dealer contracts now in the process of completion. He pointed out today that this substantial addition to the company's national forces not only serves to build up the retail strength and service facilities of the organization, but also indicates the confidence in Nash products in business circles throughout the country.

"We credit this significant increase of the Nash merchandising organization to the company's traditional policy of fair policies to both dealers and Nash owners," he said, "as well as to the quality and popularity of the new Nash Eight-80, Eight-70 and Six-40 series of Nash cars. Organization and merchandising strength of the company is at a very high level, and we anticipate a steady march upward in the year to come as the direct result of Nash manpower and Nash manufacturing policy."

TROPIC-AIRE

The Original Fan-Equipped Hot Water Automobile Heater



"See how easily I can send the heat up or down—right or left"

Tropic-Aire places a flood of hot water heat at your finger tip, and the exclusive patented Biplane Deflector enables you to direct the heat to any desired part of your car.

The Tropic-Aire 2-Way Switch provides full volume for extremely cold weather—half volume for milder days in spring and fall. Ask for a demonstration. Be one of the many who enjoy this modern winter driving comfort.



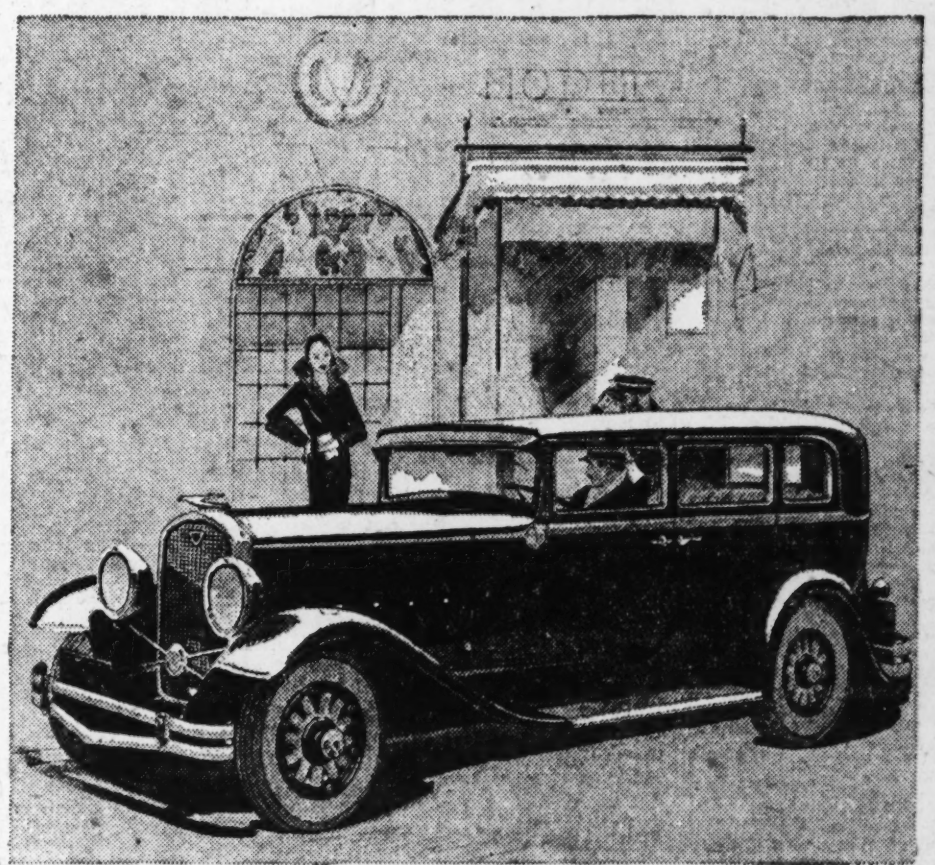
The New Rear Compartment Heater installed back of front seat on front of rear seat—for larger Sedans—for Taxicabs. Independent of engine or radiator heat.

Ask Your Dealer ATLANTA HOUDAILLE CO. Distributors

280 Spring St., N. W. WAlnut 6787
MFD BY TROPIC-AIRE, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HUDSON ESSEX

invades a new field



Rare Riding Comfort, sparkling new beauty, brilliant performance

Performance, reliability, beauty and low price are not enough. Today, motor cars must also be comfortable and easy to drive.

Such qualities are no longer limited to costly cars, for Hudson-Essex—to beauty, performance, reliability and low price—has added rare riding and driving ease.

This smoothness is secured by practically vibrationless motors, four hydraulic shock absorbers and well-sprung cushions.

\$875
THE GREATER
HUDSON 8
Business Coupe
(Coach \$895)

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit.

All controls are easy to reach and operate. Insulated bodies eliminate distracting noises.

Both cars are distinctive in appearance. Interiors are smartly done. Brilliance in speed and acceleration is greatly enhanced by larger motors that assure long, quiet performance and unusual economy.

Surely this describes the cars you would like to own! See them today at our showrooms or telephone for a demonstration.

\$595
THE NEW
ESSEX SUPER
Six
Coach or Business
Coupe

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit.

Goldsmith-Becker Company

230 Spring, N. W.

Associate Dealer

WAlnut 8718

Ragsdale Motor Company, East Point, Cal. 2655

Free! \$175.00 TRANSITONE AUTO RADIO WITH ANY USED CAR

WE have made a very fortunate purchase of quite a number of \$175.00 Transitone Radios. As long as our supply lasts, we will give as an extra bonus to each purchaser of one of our good Used Cars, this Auto Radio that gives you all the entertainment on the air while you are riding. The Set is ready to install, complete (less tubes). Come early before our supply is exhausted.

60 WONDERFUL BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Buy Your Used Car Now FOR CHRISTMAS AND GET AN AUTO RADIO FREE!

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

SPRING STREET AT HUNNICUTT, N. W.

ON GAINS **Brokers' Views** GRAIN PUTS UPSE

Brokers' Views

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Cotton moved up about 50 cents a bale Saturday in a small market due largely to short covering.

week-end, closing around the top, offering old positions in New York showing over 50 cents gain.

Evidence of improving sentiment in other markets seems to be spreading in cotton and wool, but in most of the other commodities it is not so. The market for wheat is not so strong as it was in the early part of the year, but it is still strong enough to hold prices at a level which will bring here what will make a better thing for the cotton market.

HURBARD BROS. & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, 1906. After holding in a very narrow range, the market for the previous closing prices with trading extremely light, market closed as follows:

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.					
	WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. old	...	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
May	...	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Nov.	...	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
May	...	81	81	81	81
July	...	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Dec. old	...	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

rather heavy local short covering along	New	67	67	66	66
with some trade buying in the distant	Mar. old	70	70	69	69
months, market closing strong, about	New	71	71	70	70

NEW YORK, DEC. 22.—Declining to the lowest price in 12 years at the beginning of the week, cotton developed a reversal of tone to rise more than \$3 per bale. Resinuing started.	
May, old	72 1/2
May, new	72 1/2
Oct., old	71 1/2
Oct., new	71 1/2
Dec., old	72 1/2
Dec., new	73 1/2

OATS	
May, old	32 1/2
May, new	32 1/2
Oct., old	33
Oct., new	33 1/2
Dec., old	34
Dec., new	34 1/2

RICE	
May, old	46 1/2
May, new	46 1/2
Oct., old	45 1/2
Oct., new	45 1/2

terests and a sharp and sustained rally	May, old	46	46	45	45
in stocks induced covering by short op-	New	46	46	45	45
erators and renewed buying by the trade.	July	46	46	45	45

[illegible]

market in the last week if it has not made any important progress on the upside, has at least demonstrated an ability to hold 1.00 cents a bushel, outdoing yesterday's bottom record which itself was the lowest since 1901.

continued in the face of profit-taking and selling pressure in the wheat futures market.

COURTS & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The market on Thursday settled into a narrow groove still characterized by a lack of interest in wheat, the succeeding two days.

After a period of hesitation following the automatic rebound was thus afforded additional light was shed on the question of the contraction of the wheat market. The top of Thursday's recovery was indicated as broken. The most encouraging aspect of the market was the price of wheat, which fell just under the top prices reached on the rally.

Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive securities transactions are based on last sale or last bid prices. The Atlanta office of Curtis & Co.'s own organization, or from

acted chiefly on official reports that only a small decrease in United States winter wheat acreage had been effected, and that the acreage shown was increased instead of decreased. Adding to the weakness of the market was an estimate received from the United States government putting the world's wheat crop for Russia and China, at 3,784,000,000 bushels against 3,435,000,000 in 1917. The Russian crop was placed at 1,157,000,000 bushels against 1,127,000,000 in 1917.

An Argentine report estimating the 1918 wheat yield as 271,000,000 bush-year compared with 235,000,000 last year was a notable handicap on wheat price rallies and did much to minimize the extent of stock market firmness. The report suggested an Argentine wheat harvest with surplus of 208,000,000 bushels, an amount larger than exporting countries.

There were other reports indicat-

Furnished by Courts & Co.

[illegible]

Laund 1st 61s '53 93 95
Biltmore Hotel 1st 7s serial. 90 ...
Steel Co 1st 8s serial. 90 ...

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Cash: Wheat No. 1	102 1/2	St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Cash: Wheat No. 1	102 1/2
red winter grade; No. 2, land grade	102 1/2	red winter grade; No. 2, land grade	102 1/2
br. dross lat serial 6 1/2	100	br. dross lat serial 6 1/2	100
Ham Sarlings & Lonn Co	100 100	Ham Sarlings & Lonn Co	100 100
Co. Louisiana dis	100 100	Co. Louisiana dis	100 100
lat serial mtg 7 1/2	100 100	lat serial mtg 7 1/2	100 100
Baking Co lat serial 7 1/2	100 100	Baking Co lat serial 7 1/2	100 100
Hardway 80 1/2	100 100	Hardway 80 1/2	100 100
Wills Bros. Co lat serial 5 1/2	100 100	Wills Bros. Co lat serial 5 1/2	100 100
Ala. Lat. Co lat serial 7 1/2	100 100	Ala. Lat. Co lat serial 7 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
er Savannah Co lat serial 6 1/2	100 100	er Savannah Co lat serial 6 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Carling lat 7 serial	100 100	Carling lat 7 serial	100 100
From Ch serial 5 1/2	100 100	From Ch serial 5 1/2	100 100
Wills Bros. Co lat serial 5 1/2	100 100	Wills Bros. Co lat serial 5 1/2	100 100
Br. Nags Item lat 6 1/2	100 100	Br. Nags Item lat 6 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Salt Ltd Item lat 4 1/2	100 100	Salt Ltd Item lat 4 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Fulton Hotel lat 7 1/2	100 100	Fulton Hotel lat 7 1/2	100 100
Gas Corp lat 7 1/2	100 100	Gas Corp lat 7 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Gas Inc Co lat 6 1/2	100 100	Gas Inc Co lat 6 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Warren Co lat serial mtg 7 1/2	100 100	Warren Co lat serial mtg 7 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Court lat serial 6 1/2	100 100	Court lat serial 6 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
Com Hotel serial 7 1/2	100 100	Com Hotel serial 7 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
College lat serial 5 1/2	100 100	College lat serial 5 1/2	100 100
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100	St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1904	100 100
dividend	100 100	dividend	100 100

of about \$168,000,000, or \$10.50 a share on about 16,000,000 average shares.

For the past year the company received 1,000 shares of common stock at a price of \$12.15, 716 shares of preferred stock at \$10.00 and 1,000 shares of stockholders' equity. In March it is expected to increase the authorized capital stock to 1,000 shares, which would be a total of \$2,300,000.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.—The cottonseed oil market was very quiet today, but steady. Demand for the oil was moderate and the local demand was supplied by regular shipments from the Gulf.

The trend in the steel market. There was no interest on the part of railroads with one exception. The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered 200,000 tons of rails for delivery in 1916, with attachments. It was estimated worth about \$15,000,000. The figures of approximately \$15,000,000. The market showed no special change as regards quotations. Trade reports said that large buyers were in the market and that some important business might be done about the middle of the month.

Export demand for copper improved in the week following the second half of the month.

lower. But other bids were un-
to 5 points higher.
were 1,200 barrels, all in March
to 10.30 cents. This decline brought
the export price down to a parity
with the domestic

at gains of 2 to 4 points. Prime yellow at 124; prime summer yellow spot, and December 7.25; March 7.45; May 7.60.

NEW ORLEANS
SUGAR, Dec. 29.—The market advanced 1 cent to 12 1/2¢ per lb. today, although trading was light. Summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 12 1/2¢, and winter yellow oil at 12 1/2¢. Producers are reported to be out of the market at present levels. The tin market advanced rather

ures closed firm, December 6.85; 6.88; March 7.02; May 7.12; July

KEMPER.
 U. S. Tens, Dec. 20.—Cottonseed
 closed easier. Closing bids: Decem-
 ber 25.00; January 26.00; February 26.00;
 March 26.00; April 26.00; May 26.00; June
 26.00. No sales.
 Seed meal futures closed easier.
 December 25.50; January 25.50;
 February 25.50; March 25.75; April
 25.50; May 27.00; July 27.50.
 No sales.

Earnings. Curry, president of Waldorf

Mr. Saturday said earnings for the year after all year-end adjustments will be the largest on record and substantial increase of last year. In 1929 there was a balance of \$2.50 a share for the stock. After the first of the year he will consider the question of outstanding preferred stock as the financial community will observe Christmas Day, next Thursday, with a cessation of activities. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, banks and all commodity and livestock markets will be closed as usual for the day.

100

WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished by Finner & Beane, Healey Building.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—

The financial markets recovered with

the coming of a new week, and

proceeded from a holiday season in a

frame of mind that seemed

to be a short time ago.

The railroad issues, which had been

off the track for some time, led the

recovery with a great tooting and

blowing-off steam. The carrier

stocks, in fact, were the most

active in Friday's trading, and

the bonds recovered with a

swift recovery in a few minutes.

The commodity market was

again the lowest in 20 years, and

the cotton market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the wheat market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the sugar market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the coffee market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the tea market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the rice market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the oil market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the gas market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the electricity market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the water market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the steam market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the coal market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the iron market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the steel market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the copper market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the zinc market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the lead market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the tin market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the nickel market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the silver market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the gold market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the platinum market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the palladium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the rhodium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the iridium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the osmium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the selenium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the tellurium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the bismuth market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the antimony market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the arsenic market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the vanadium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the niobium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the tantalum market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the tungsten market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the molybdenum market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

the chromium market was the

lowest in 20 years, and

High-Low-Close-Change

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SENATOR GREENE IS LAID TO REST

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 20.—(AP)—

Funeral services for Frank L.

Greene, senior United States senator

of Vermont, were held today at

St. Albans, Vt., where he died

last night. The remains were

interred in the local cemetery.

Senator Greene died in a local

hospital Wednesday.

The Rev. Duncan L. Livingstone,

pastor, officiated at the services in

the Congregational church. A

military escort of the seventh field

artillery, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen,

accompanied the hearse to Greenwood

cemetery.

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Funeral services for Frank L.

Funeral Notices

CALDWELL—The remains of Mr.

**Monday!---The Most Startling
Coat Sale in Ten Years!**

(Our Records Prove It)

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

KEELY'S

Come Back to Keely's

**Surplus Stock of One of New York's
Greatest Makers!**

(We Can't Print His Name)



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\$ 33

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THE FURS

*Russian Fitch
Cross Fox
Muskrat, Wolf
Caracul, Skunk
Lapin, Persian
Squirrel*



*Live
Models
Will
Display
Frocks
All
During
Sale*



*Live
Models
Will
Display
Frocks
All
During
Sale*

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Yes . . . we succeeded in getting **NEW \$9.75 FROCKS** for this sale tomorrow . . . (the loveliest mid-season holiday fashions) . . . hundreds of \$10 and \$15 "copies," too . . .

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.
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THE LONGSUFFERING LORD
The Lord is not slack concerning
his promise, as some men count slack-
ness; but is longsuffering to us-ward
not willing that any should perish, but
that all should come to repentance.
—2 Peter 3:9.

PRAYER—Great Sun of Righteous-
ness, arise; Bless this dark world
with heavenly light.

FITS LIKE A GLOVE, TODAY.

Macaulay, the historian, in the
"Edinburgh Review" for January,
1830, a hundred years ago, dis-
cussed the business depression then
existing in a way that fits the situ-
ation of today like a glove.

We reproduce his comment on
this page.

Macaulay presents in graphic se-
quence the static psychology of con-
secutive cycles in English history;
the tendency in each generation to
think the climax of civilization has
been attained; that government has
reached the breaking point in its
burdens of taxation; that public
service mortgaging the future in in-
terest-bearing obligations has come
near to confiscation and the collapse
of credit—and that each genera-
tion's fears have been swallowed up
in greater fortunes and greater
blessings to the mass of the people.

Without minutely pointing out
the correspondences between the
Macaulay diagnosis of his day and
the present conditions in this coun-
try, we direct attention to the proof
that "history repeats itself." The
upward urge of civilized life travels
in spiral cycles. It is not always
upon the rising side; it moves down
the other side, but always it rises
higher than it descended in the pre-
vious spiral. The persistent psy-
chology of the age is an ascending
spiritual faith and the body of
achievement follows the aspiration
with strength and success.

Another hundred years since
Macaulay wrote that essay has cor-
roborated his optimism and seen his
then fantastic predictions actually
realized. The cycle in which we
now live is the best munitioned for
human welfare that the world has
ever known.

It is the plethora of it that dis-
ables us, temporarily, and not the
poverty of it. So far as America
is concerned, it is a gout which halts
and harasses us, and not a pa-
ralysis.

The lesson to be gathered from
the essay and from the evolutions
of the century since its publication
is that pessimism is a weakness in
that ganglia of the brain in which
function faith, hope and fortitude.
It is a periodic complaint, epi-
demic for a season in a community,
but sure to pass when its period
has exhausted itself. The world
moves; it ascends under the im-
pulses of the ascending spirit in
man, and a better time is sure to
supervene.

Just now, as the effect of causes
easily understood, we are in a dol-
um of business depression—a
condition conducive to certain forms
of distorted thinking and uneasy ac-
tions. But the basic facts of our
possessions, our resources, our
powers and our equipment for pro-
gressive movements were never
more in evidence and ready to be
realized upon.

As surely as the steady, un-
changeable movement of the earth
we live upon is toward the east and
the sunrise, so surely is America
moving through the fog, if you will,
economically eastward to the sun-
burst of a new and richer era of
experiences. The call is coming out
of the necessities of the people for
fresh activities all along the line of
American enterprise and human
service, not alone to our own coun-
try, but to a world that needs the
reviving example that we will set
before it.

The duty of the hour is to have
and to hold the old faith and cour-

age of our pioneer fathers; to look
up and see the star of our destiny
still shining over us undimmed and
leading on!

CIRCUIT JUDGE SIBLEY.

The announcement that President
Hoover has appointed District Judge
Samuel H. Sibley to the circuit court
of appeals will be received with in-
tense gratification here in Georgia
where Judge Sibley is so well
known, and with approval through-
out the circuit where his fitness for
the position is universally recog-
nized.

In the entire circuit there is not
a man better fitted than Judge Sibley
by ability, judicial temperament
and nobility of character to fill this
position.

He is of the highest type of Ameri-
can citizenship. Graduating from
the University of Georgia he en-
tered the practice of law in Greene
county and in a few years, with-
standing his youth, he was repre-
senting one of the other side of
almost every case before the courts
of that county. Recognition of his
ability expanded to the circuit and
then to the state. He became judge
of the United States district court
of the northern district of Georgia,
and his promotion to the bench
of the United States circuit court of
appeals now extends his jurisdic-
tion from the Savannah river to the
Rio Grande—a notable achievement
for one not yet in the prime of life.

It may be said of Judge Sibley
that he has discharged with the ut-
most fidelity the obligation of every
trust placed in his hands, always
guided by an impelling sense of
duty and directed by an immaculate
conscience.

It is worth the living for a man to
possess a record like that, but it is
not always that such a record has
its reward. That it has, in this in-
stance, is a tribute not only to Judge
Sibley, but to President Hoover for
recognizing the worth of the man.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

The importance of linking up the
increased production of foodstuffs,
which is being urged upon the farm-
ers of Georgia, with the establish-
ment of farmers' markets in the
cities and towns of the state, is
pointed out in an editorial from
the Southern Cultivator, repro-
duced elsewhere in this issue.

One of the chief objections which
has been advanced by our farmers
to increased production of vege-
tables, fruit and poultry has been
the difficulty of disposing of the
products at a profitable price. The
establishment of a farmers' market
in key cities throughout the state
would assure every farmer within
a radius of 50 miles of a ready mar-
ket.

The farmers' markets, which have
already been established in several
cities in Georgia, have been suc-
cessful to a marked degree in im-
proving the financial condition of
the farmers in their vicinity. House-
wives, eager to get fruits, vegetables
and meats fresh from the farm, have
lined the pockets of these farmers
with ready cash.

The establishment of such a mar-
ket in every town of any size in
Georgia would mean a practically
year-around source from which the
farmer could get the cash necessary
to meet his daily needs, and would
result in a marked increase in the
consumption of Georgia foods by
Georgia people.

In the days before the high price
of cotton practically put an end to
diversification in Georgia, the people
of this state lived on the products
on their own acres. As a result
prosperity was general.

That condition of state-wide pros-
perity will not be again achieved
until our farmers once more pro-
duce enough to feed the whole state
and the dwellers in the cities buy
their products in sufficient quantity
to make diversification profitable.

The most direct route to this end
is through the establishment of
farmers' markets. No more impor-
tant work than this could be under-
taken by the market bureau of the
Georgia department of agriculture
and it should receive the full sup-
port of every citizen of Georgia in-
terested in raising our farmers out
of the slough of despond into which
they have fallen.

FEDERAL PETTY CRIMES.

Congress has passed the bill for
simplification of court procedure in
criminal cases before the federal
courts. It is the "petty offenses"
bill and provides for the prosecu-
tion on information and complaint
of offenses for which the penalty
does not exceed six months in jail
without hard labor, or a fine of not
more than \$500, or both.

This act does away in such cases
with indictment by a grand jury and
will enable the courts to more
speedily clear the criminal dockets
of petty cases, especially the large
number of liquor cases in which the
accused are ready and willing to
plead guilty.

The act is a step in the direction
of having such petty misdemeanors
tried and disposed of in a class of
federal police courts presided over

by court commissioners. Senator
Harris has already submitted to con-
gress a measure to that effect. If
the Volstead act in support of the
prohibition amendment is to be con-
tinued in effect, then, certainly,
there should be enacted a way to
expedite the petty cases that arise
under it, thereby relieving the pub-
lic, the government and the courts
from the cumbersome machinery of
indictment by grand jury and jury
trials of the petty offenders.

In Sims' case, reported in 7
Cushing, it was declared that "com-
missioners of the circuit courts of the
United States are officers exer-
cising functions of justices of the
peace," and that "Congress might
appoint justices, without commis-
sioning them as judges during good
behavior, or giving them fixed
salaries."

It is much to be desired that con-
gress should go that far.

THE REPUBLICAN COLLAPSE.

Republican steersmen in congress
are anxiously trying to reconcile
their partisans to agree with Presi-
dent Hoover and support his mea-
sures for the economic relief of the
country. It is a strange situation
that has developed since Hoover as-
sumed the presidency with such
great acclaim and so jubilant expec-
tations of what he would do to pre-
serve and forward the nation's pros-
perity.

Now, who are they that have
changed the acclaim into harsh criti-
cism and caused the fulsome hopes
to turn to withered, wind-blown
leaves?

The democrats did not do it. And
the insurgent republicans, helped
by coalition with democrats, did not
do it. The whole collapse has come
about from the failure to redeem
the pledges made by the republican
party in the campaign that elected
Hoover. Instead of following the
cautious counsel of their leader the
republican majorities in congress en-
tered upon a grand orgy of legisla-
tion to pamper the industries of the
east that always fatten republican
campaign chests. They fed hawks to
the producers and consumers of the
country and the corn and oil of
party favoritism to the profiteers of
the nation.

Then they went back home to be
almost wholly repudiated by their
outraged constituents. The people
are turning from them in disillusion,
and now they are frantically seek-
ing to turn the treasury into the
laps of the people to buy back their
confidence and votes. And in that
desperate device many of the dem-
ocrats of congress are trying to help
them. Instead they would better
stand to their democratic princi-
ples and say to the republicans:
"Let your galled jade wince; our
withers are unwrung!"

ALL ABOUT THE TARIFF.

It is rather odd to see "The Path-
finder," that usually accurate jour-
nal of Washington city, speaking of
"General Scott's famous statement
that the tariff is a local issue." It
happens to have been General Win-
field Scott Hancock, democratic
nominee for the presidency in 1880
who made that "famous statement"
which cost him his election to the
chief magistracy of the nation.

Garfield's popular majority was
less than 8,000 votes in the whole
nation, and had not Hancock's pass-
ing remark on the tariff been used
against him as a God-send weapon
in the heavily protectionist state,
he would probably have been chosen
as president.

The tariff can be a local issue
only in a limited sense. Each con-
gressional district, according to its
paramount interest in the protec-
tion of its most important indus-
tries, is expected to elect members
of congress in sympathy with its
tariff interests.

But the present condition of the
nation shows clearly that the broad
effects of a practically prohibitive
tariff can and will be felt by all the
people, whether living in the area
of protected industries or in the
regions where non-factoring indus-
tries and the mass of consumers
reside.

There can be no escape from the
fact that the Grundy-Hoover tariff
now operating has affected for much
the worse the general living condi-
tions of the people. They resented
it in many states in November past
and if it continues its business
strangulations until November, 1932,
it will prove the cyclonic power
that will sweep its authors to defeat.

COMBINES AGAINST WASTE.

That is an astounding estimate
coming from the commerce experts
of the government that wastes in
the distribution of produce and
goods in the United States amounts
to between \$8,000,000,000 and
\$10,000,000,000 annually.

The value of farm crops in 1928
were below that last stated sum,
and by that measure the man of
ordinary intelligence can comprehend
how enormous is the waste of
wealth in getting goods from the
producer to the ultimate consumer.
And that multitudinous U. C. can
now get his grasp on the fact that
the cost of those billions of waste
age seeps down at last into his
pocketbook. Jones used to pay the
freight, but Jones has been dead a
long time and left no successor. Old
Man Pessini now pays the freight

and the waybill includes every year
nearly ten billions of dollars of
largely preventable wastage.

Which means that if the 122,-
000,000 people in the nation are to
save the salvage maximum of that
tremendous wastage they must
adopt workable measures to pre-
vent unreasonable wastes in the dis-
tribution of goods from the pro-
ducers and manufacturers to them-
selves.

In some way they must foster
means to lessen the number of mid-
dlemen taking toll of goods on the
journey from farm and factory to the
store from which the consumer
buys. And they must see to it
that the railways and other trans-
porters are not overburdened with
taxes and restrictions that require
higher freight rates than should be
normal. They must combine where-
ever possible in co-operative sell-
ing and buying to reduce tollage
and prices in the transfer of ex-
changes between producers and con-
sumers. Those effects have been
obtained largely in England, Hol-
land and Denmark; they can be
profitably obtained even in so great
a country as ours. Big business
corporations are doing such work
and big public combinations should
be able to do it cheaper and better.

KILLERS AT THE WHEELS.

The courts all over the country
are becoming active in their duty
to protect the lives and limbs of
the people from the "assaults on
murder" committed daily by thou-
sands of automobile drivers who
have no respect for the laws of
God or man.

Judges who have some sane ideas
of their duty to society are trying
here and there to extirpate from the
gobs of fishworms that substitute
for brains in the skulls of many
motor car drivers the idea that a
person at the wheel of an automob-
ile is a chartered public execu-
tioner of any one who happens to be
in the way of his speed mania.

The Ohio court of appeals has
rendered a decision upholding a pe-
destrian's right of way at a cross-
ing, despite traffic signal shifts. The
court said:

Many automobile drivers seem to
imagine that with the shift of the
signal they are given a clear right
of way against intersecting traffic. In
this belief they recklessly start their
machines regardless of persons who
are already on the intersection. It is
the duty of drivers of machines to
exercise greatest vigilance and care
under such circumstances and not
only to have their machines under
control, but to stop and wait until
pedestrians have had an opportunity
to clear the crossing. Failure to ob-
serve these precautions constitutes
negligence on the part of the driver,
which, in case of accident, is charge-
able to him.

We are well satisfied that the
Georgia courts would hold strictly
in line with the above decision. The
streets of Atlanta, for instance, were
laid out principally and dedicated to
the public's use before there were
any automobiles being catapulted
through them. The pedestrians of
the city still possess their pre-em-
ption rights in them and the courts
are in duty bound to protect those
rights.

It is notorious that we have in
Atlanta many reckless and inhuman
automobile drivers. That fact is
often remarked by visitors among
us from other cities.

THE WAY OF WISDOM.

Concise and tersely, Hon. A. P.
Brantley, of Blackshear, one of Geor-
gia's best known and ablest citizens,
points the way of wisdom for the
farmers of Georgia to follow in their
efforts to again attain that condi-
tion of prosperity to which they are
entitled.

If ever there was a truism it is,
as cited by Mr. Brantley, that "small
production sells for more and costs
less, while large production sells
for less and costs more."

Inexorably, under the law of sup-
ply and demand a shortage in any
product, be it agricultural or manu-
factured, means that its producers
are going to get more for it.

It follows just as surely that if a
surplus of any article floods the
markets, its price is going to drop
to a point that will represent either
the narrowest of profit margin or
an actual loss.

With an ever-increasing supply
of foreign cotton going on the mar-
kets of the world, it should be clear
to any student of agricultural condi-
tions that unless the cotton farm-
ers and planters of the south re-
duce their output, their condition
will grow steadily worse.

Through diversification of his
crops, and the raising of poultry and
meat, the southern agriculturist
can regain the affluence he has lost
during the past few decades, but he
will not so long as he sticks to the
single crop idea.

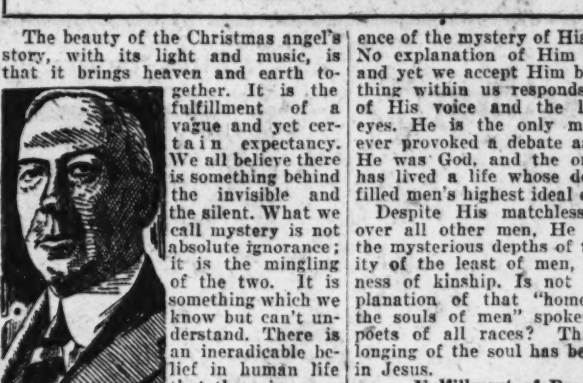
The newly perfected process of
preserving perishables by refrigera-
tion; the increasing demand for
southern vegetables and fruits for
canning; and the growing consump-
tion of home-grown foods means
that the farmer will in future have
a ready market—and a cash one—
for the products of his truck gar-
den and his orchard.

The time has come when his
salvation is squarely up to the south-
ern farmer. He can either stick to
cotton and go broke, or he can,
through diversification, regain his
former prestige.

Down this way "the beautiful
snow" is most enjoyable when seen
in a painted picture.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES
A Christmas Prelude



The beauty of the Christmas angel's
story, with its light and music, is
that it brings heaven and earth to-
gether. It is the fulfillment of a
vague and yet certain
expectancy. We all believe there
is something behind
the invisible and
the intangible. We
call it mystery; it is
not absolute ignorance;
it is the mingling
of the two. It is
something which we
know but can't under-
stand. There is an
incomprehensible be-
lief in human life
that there is some-
thing beyond what
we can see and hear. Whether we call
it heaven or spiritland makes no differ-
ence. So the charm of this Christ-
mas story is that for a moment the
invisible becomes visible, and the in-
audible becomes vocal with song.

In answer to the wondering ques-
tion, Why this intrusion of the spiri-
tual into the material world, came
the explanation that the music was a
prelude, and the light a revelation in
symbol to the birth of the divine into
the world of men. The whole story
would be unthinkable if there had not
already been a universal belief that
there was a God just beyond the see-
ing of our eyes, and the reach of our
ears, and the touch of our hands, and
the conviction that He may manifest
Himself in some way in which we can
understand.

Truth of the Legend.

The reason this story has survived
is because there is something within
that responds to this message from
without. The light which enveloped
the shepherds that Christmas morn-
ing is symbolic of the light which
came into the world from the cradle
at Bethlehem. That light kindled a re-
sponse in the shepherds, and the
story of the shepherds, and the
wise men, would have taken its
place with other beautiful stories of
the world, if the true and the real
had not been so manifestly there.
The story of the shepherds, and the
wise men, would have taken its
place with other beautiful stories of
the world, if the true and the real
had not been so manifestly there.
The story of the shepherds, and the
wise men, would have taken its
place with other beautiful stories of
the world, if the true and the real
had not been so manifestly there.

Macaulay's Review of Conditions in 1830

Fits Like a Glove a Century Later
(Macaulay, the Historian, in Edinburgh Review, January, 1830.)

"The present moment is one of
great distress. But how small will
that distress appear when we think
over the history of the last 40 years
that have been passed in this coun-
try. It is a history of such a nature
that other wars sank into insignifi-
cance;—taxation, such as the most heavily
taxed people of former times could
not have conceived;—a debt larger
than all the public debts that there
ever existed in the world added to-
gether;—the food of the people studiously
degraded;—the currency impudently
debased; and, in the end, the people
in 1790? We fully believe that
in spite of all the misgovernment of
their rulers she has been almost con-
stantly becoming richer and richer.
Now and then there has been a retro-
grade; but as to the general condition
there can be no doubt. A single break
may recede, but the tide is evidently
coming in.

"If we were to prophesy that in
the year 1830 a population of 50,
000,000, better fed, clad and lodged
than the English of our time, will
cover these islands; that Sussex, of
Huntingdonshire, will be wealthier
than the wealthiest part of the West
Riding of Yorkshire now are; that
cultivation, rich as that of a flower
garden, will be carried up to the very
tops of Ben Nevis and Helvellyn;—
that machines, constructed on prin-
ciples, yet undiscovered, will be in
every house; that there will be no
highways but railroads, no traveling
but by steam—that our debt, vast as
it seems to us, will appear to our
great-grandchildren as a trifling bur-
den, which might easily be paid
off in a year or two—many people
would think us insane. We prophesy
nothing; but this we say—if any per-
son had told the parliament which
met in perplexity and terror after the
crash of 1720 that in 1830 the wealth
of England would surpass all their
wildest dreams—that the annual re-
venue would equal the principal of
that distressing debt—that for one man
of 10,000 pounds then living, there
would be five men of 50,000 pounds
that London would be twice as large
and twice as populous and that never-
theless the mortality would have di-
minished to one-half what it then
was—that the postoffice would bring
more into the exchequer than the ex-
cise and customs had brought in to-
gether under Charles II.—that stage
coaches would run from London to
York in 24 hours—that men would
sail without wind, and would be be-
ginning to ride without horses—our
ancestors would have given as much
credit to the prediction as they gave
to Gulliver's Travels. Yet, the pre-
diction was then true; and they would
have perceived that it was not alto-
gether absurd if they had considered
that the country was then raising
every year a sum which would have
purchased the fee-simple of the re-
venue of the Plantagenets—ten times
what supported the government of
Elizabeth—three times that, in the
time of Oliver Cromwell, what had
been thought intolerably oppressive.
To almost all men the state of things
in which they have been used to live
seems to be the necessary state of
things. We have heard it said, that
5 per cent is the natural interest of
money, that 12 is the natural number
of a jury, that 40 shillings is the nat-
ural qualification of a country voter.
Hence it is, that though in every age,
everybody knows that up to his own
time progressive improvement has
been taking place, nobody seems to
reckon on any improvement during
the next generation. We cannot ab-
solutely prove that those are in er-
ror who tell us that society has
reached the turning point—that we
have seen our best days. But so said
all who lived before us—with just as
much apparent reason."

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Questions from Constitution readers are
answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman, radio minister of the Federal
Church of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman
seeks to answer inquiries that are
of general interest to the readers of
the paper in the many letters that he
receives.

Pittsfield, Mass.
What is the World Court and
what nations belong to it?

The World Court is a court of jus-
tice which exists for the purpose of
applying the principle of interna-
tional law to the disputes of the
nations. It is a permanent court
of justice, established by the League
of Nations. Its official name is the
Permanent Court of International Jus-
tice. It is located in The Hague, the
capital city of Holland, in the Peace
palace built by Andrew Carnegie for
the League Court of Arbitration.

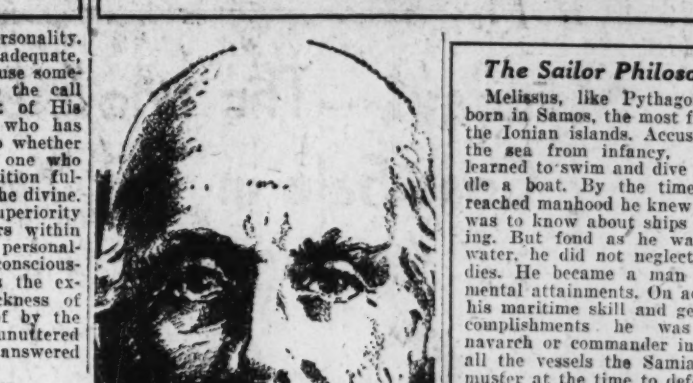
All the nations belong to it except
Austria, Argentina, Ecuador,
Egypt, Honduras, Mexico, Russia,
Turkey and the United States.
The nations are grouped by the
League of Nations into three groups.
Jurisdiction is limited to three
major categories. The first covers all
cases which the nations voluntarily submit
to it for adjudication; the second com-
prises those disputes referable to the
court under the provisions of certain
treaties and conventions already in
force, and the third category consists
of optional cases which may or may
not be submitted to the court, as the
respective nations determine.

Roanoke, Va.
What can we do as parents to
cultivate the love of art in our
children? I am the mother of
three, and they are at the stage
when their tastes are forming.
I feel it is important to give
them the right guidance.

Possibly the experience of the di-
rectors of the Children's Art Center
of University Settlement, 184 12th
Street, New York, will be help-
ful. The Children's Art Center has
an exhibition room in which are
shown paintings, drawings, etchings,

The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.
No. 8—Melissus—480-415 B. C.



The beauty of the Christmas angel's
story, with its light and music, is
that it brings heaven and earth to-
gether. It is the fulfillment of a
vague and yet certain
expectancy. We all believe there
is something behind
the invisible and
the intangible. We
call it mystery; it is
not absolute ignorance;
it is the mingling
of the two. It is
something which we
know but can't under-
stand. There is an
incomprehensible be-
lief in human life
that there is some-
thing beyond what
we can see and hear. Whether we call
it heaven or spiritland makes no differ-
ence. So the charm of this Christ-
mas story is that for a moment the
invisible becomes visible, and the in-
audible becomes vocal with song.

MELISSUS

Melissus was the last of the Ele-
atic philosophers. He is classed as an
Eleatic on account of his theories
which, like those of Parmenides, are
based on the doctrine of the "One."
The system which became known as the
Eleatic school, so called because it
was founded at Elea, a city of
Magna Graecia in Italy. Melissus
never was in Elea, nor is there any-
thing to show that he knew any of
the philosophers there though it is
stated he was a pupil of Parmenides,
but this, likely, merely means that
he was a follower of the famous Ele-
atic doctrine. Melissus differed
from Parmenides in one point of view.
In his arguments, Melissus used
the "One" as a basis for his argu-
ments, but he did not use the "One"
as a basis for his arguments. He wrote
a book, "On Nature," in which he stated
his views concerning the universe. "If
nothing exists," he says, "then there
is nothing for us to talk about. But
if there is such a thing as existence,
it must either come into being or be
eternal. If it comes into being, it must
come from the existing or the non-
existing. Now that anything
exists, above all, that which is
eternal, should come from the non-
existing, is not, impossible. Nor can
it come from that which is, for then
it would be already, and would not
come into being. That which exists,
therefore, comes not into being, con-
sequently, it must be eternal. This
reasoning of Melissus may be
paraphrased into more intelligent
form for the general reader. It simply
amounts to this: The universe is or
it is not. If it is not, it does not ex-
ist. If it is not, it does not exist. If
it is not, it does not exist. If it is not,
it does not exist. If it is not, it does
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Fine Cars
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'28 Nash Adv. Sport Roadster 285
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'27 Buick Standard Sedan 285
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'28 Packard Club Sedan 285
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'28 Chevrolet Six Sedan 285
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'28 Buick Sport Roadster 285
'28 Auburn 5-Pass. Sedan 285
'28 Pontiac Sport Coupe 285
'28 Whippet 4-Door Sedan 285
'28 Nash Std. Sedan 285
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'28 Buick Std. Sedan 285
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1930 Chevrolet Coaches,

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speeds forward, silent

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6-14. \$500

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1928 Paige Coach 6-65. 175

1927 Dodge Sedan 175

1927 Ford Coupe 75

1922 Lincoln Sedan 250

HUNDREDS of other used cars

buyers have been satisfied

with their purchase from us

during the year.

SO come and let us figure with

you on the purchase of one of

the above cars. You, too,

will be satisfied with the trade,

terms and satisfactory service

rendered by our organization.

Champ Motors,

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Town Sedan; 7 wire

wheels; trunk. Run com-

paratively little, in city

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Used Car Dept.</

REASON DISCOVERED FOR RADIO FATIGUE

The statement is often made by those who have not kept up with advances in radio that "I am tired of listening to radio, and only use it for special events." Such a statement as this certainly cannot be based upon any lack of good programs, for there are more and better programs than ever before. Neither can it be based upon poor transmission of programs by the broadcaster for the modern radio transmitter is nearly perfect in its tone quality, covering an audio range of from about 30 cycles to nearly 10,000 cycles; no listener's fatigue is due to lack of high power in broadcasting to override static, especially for near-by broadcast stations, and there are more high-powered transmitters than ever before; and many more are coming in the near future.

There is, then, only one reason left for lack of interest—that of haphazard, inadequate reproduction of programs through the use of an obsolete receiver, or one not capable of giving truthful reproduction.

If it is now possible to bring in these wonderful programs with a naturalness and "presence" that is life-like and which does not tire the listener, by employing a radio receiver in which fine tone quality is featured, Stromberg-Carlson leadership in high quality radio is based on providing this fine tone quality in all its receivers.

To those who have lost interest in radio on account of listener's fatigue, the use of one of the new Stromberg-Carlson receivers will be a revelation. It will earn its favor by reproducing with a naturalness that will hold continued interest indefinitely.

BOYKIN TO SET GRAFT TRIALS THIS WEEK

A number of graft cases growing out of the grand jury's investigation into municipal affairs are to be set for trial this week, according to General John A. Boykin, he announced Saturday.

The prosecutor said he hoped to get all of the untold cases on the docket for the January term, which continues through March 1. All criminal cases, other than those involving municipal transactions, have been assigned to Judge E. D. Thomas and it is expected that Judge John D. Humphries, who will handle the criminal bench during the January term with Judge Thomas, will be assigned the graft cases.

Because of overcrowded conditions in Fulton Tower, Solicitor-General Boykin said he still had hopes of obtaining the release of certain cases for trial to help clear the general criminal docket. He added, however, that little relief was in sight because of the prison commission's inability to provide places for prisoners already sentenced. There now are nearly 50 men and women in the tower, tried, convicted and sentenced, awaiting disposal by the prison commission.

TYPO UNION PLANS EMPLOYMENT AID

Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48 will hold a special meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor Temple, at which speakers will suggest plans for the relief of local unemployment conditions. General discussion will follow.

A FINE, SMALL RADIO

Compact as a watch, portable as a lamp. Screen-Grid, Dynamic Speaker, All Electric. See it here!



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THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

THIS EVENING

brings orchestra under direction

Gustave Haenschen with Noted Vocalists

"The Sweetest Hour of the Week"

OVER STATION WSB

6:00 P. M.

Central Standard Time

The Nunnally Co., Atlanta, Georgia

Over National Networks

(By the Associated Press.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Music Hour—Also WEAF
4:30—The French Trio—Only WEAF
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WEAF
5:30—WNYC Jazz—Also WEAF
6:00—KMOX KMD KGW KECA KTAZ
6:30—The French Trio—Only WEAF
7:00—The French Trio—Only WEAF
7:30—The French Trio—Only WEAF
8:00—The French Trio—Only WEAF
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10:00—The French Trio—Only WEAF
10:30—The French Trio—Only WEAF
11:00—The French Trio—Only WEAF
11:30—The French Trio—Only WEAF
12:00—The French Trio—Only WEAF

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Hargrave—Also WABC
4:30—The French Trio—Only WABC
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WABC
5:30—WNYC Jazz—Also WABC
6:00—KMOX KMD KGW KECA KTAZ
6:30—The French Trio—Only WABC
7:00—The French Trio—Only WABC
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10:30—The French Trio—Only WABC
11:00—The French Trio—Only WABC
11:30—The French Trio—Only WABC
12:00—The French Trio—Only WABC

394.5—WJZ New York—750 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers—Also WJZ
4:30—The French Trio—Only WJZ
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WJZ
5:30—WNYC Jazz—Also WJZ
6:00—KMOX KMD KGW KECA KTAZ
6:30—The French Trio—Only WJZ
7:00—The French Trio—Only WJZ
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12:00—The French Trio—Only WJZ

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

260.9—KYY—1020—6:00, orchestra; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, sponsored program; 8:30, same as WJZ; 9:00, television program; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, same as WJZ; 11:00, same as WJZ; 11:30, same as WJZ; 12:00, same as WJZ.

344.6—WENR—870—6:00, Sunday Club, 6:00, church of air; 7:30, musical stars; 8:15, same as WJZ; 9:00, same as WJZ; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, same as WJZ; 11:00, same as WJZ; 11:30, same as WJZ; 12:00, same as WJZ.

447.5—WJZ—610—6:00, same as WJZ; 6:30, same as WJZ; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:30, same as WJZ; 8:00, same as WJZ; 8:30, same as WJZ; 9:00, same as WJZ; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, same as WJZ; 11:00, same as WJZ; 11:30, same as WJZ; 12:00, same as WJZ.

428.3—WJZ—700—6:00, orchestra; 6:15, variety; 6:30, same as WJZ; 6:45, Jolly Time; 8:30, same as WJZ; 9:00, same as WJZ; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, same as WJZ; 11:00, same as WJZ; 11:30, same as WJZ; 12:00, same as WJZ.

263—WAFB—1140—8:15, same as WJZ; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, Birmingham program; 10:00, same as WJZ; 10:30, same as WJZ; 11:00, same as WJZ; 11:30, same as WJZ; 12:00, same as WJZ.

336.9—WGST—890—Meters Studios Ansley Hotel

405.2—WSB—740—Meters Studios Biltmore Hotel

7 A. M.—Morning Music, CBS.

9—Tony's Soap Hour, CBS.

9:15—Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, CBS.

9:30—Dr. Charles Fletcher, CBS.

10—Dr. Witherington Dodge, CBS.

10:30—The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.

11—Perkins Five, CBS.

11:30—The French Trio, CBS.

12—The French Trio, CBS.

12:30—The French Trio, CBS.

1:00—The French Trio, CBS.

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9:30—The French Trio, CBS.

10:00—The French Trio, CBS.

BITS OF BROADCAST.

A Christmas flavor will prevail in the network programs this week. Practically every feature that goes on the air will contain yuletide music or use Christmas as its theme if of a dramatic nature.

Among programs to be heard on WEAF will be the "Hours of Hilarity" oratorio by the National Oratorio Society, and the story of the first Christmas in the Big Brother Club, December 21; songs of yuletide in the Family party, December 22; Christmas Eve concert by the Philadelphia Philharmonic, December 23; music of yuletide in the old counselor's program, December 24; the Philadelphia orchestra, led by Leopold Stokowski in a Christmas concert, Santa Claus as guest of the Birthday Party, and Christmas music of many lands in the Hymn sing, December 25.

Other WEAF features are to include The Lady Next Door's special children's program on Christmas morning and Jolly Bill Sings as Santa Claus in the annual Christmas party on Christmas Eve.

The WABC chain also is making elaborate arrangements for Christmas week. Besides the regular features which are to be devoted largely to the occasion, there are to be a number of special events, such as the Detroit Symphony orchestra and a choir of 250 voices, a radio dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and a Christmas carol service, all on Christmas eve.

The morning of Christmas Day is to bring "Around the Christmas Tree," and a special service from the National Cathedral at Washington. Shortly after noon the London Viceroy choir will sing from London, while in the evening the Lutheran half hour will present the Lutheran Children's chorus of Hamilton, Ohio.

Ginger Rogers, star of the movies, comes to radio for another microphone appearance, this time with the Choralists December 20 at 7 p. m. WJZ and stations. She will sing three popular songs.

The Christmas spirit will dominate the program of the Orchestra and Cavaliers on WEAF and stations at 7 p. m. WEAF chain.

A program dedicated to Alabama and Washington State, this year's participants, the annual Rose Bowl football game, is planned for College Memories, WEAF and chain at 6:15 p. m.

WLW, Cincinnati, is now giving frequent weather reports for the entire Ohio valley and southern lake regions for the benefit of aviators.

A salute to San Francisco is planned via WJZ and the coast-to-coast chain December 25 at 9 p. m.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Investigators moved today to determine whether police invested vice graft in Wall Street.

A blanket subpoena naming every member of the vice squad—120 of them—and their families was ordered for upwards of 2,000 brokerage houses and banks in the metropolitan area by assistants of J. Edgar Hoover, counsel in the magistrate's courts inquiry.

Transcripts of all trading accounts in the name of the vice squad will be in an effort to learn whether bribes taken from women and gamblers were used to play the market rather than deposited in bank accounts or strong boxes.

Referee Samuel Seabury has heard testimony indicating that police, in conspiracy with gamblers, have been framing the arrests of women and petty criminals and extorted money from them in return for quashing their cases.

In connection with this, Mr. Seabury has issued a writ of mandamus from the appellate division to compel corporation counsel Arthur J. Hilly to approve salary of \$1,740 for five lawyers in the inquiry.

Mr. Hilly previously refused to approve those on the ground that they were "unreasonable."

James, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, bass. The program will come over WSB.

Ljanna Danax, colorful Spanish lyric soprano, and newest member of Major Edward Bowes' world-renowned "Family" of radio fame, will be the feature of that organization's program tonight at 6:30. Other features of this program will be Louise Baye, coloratura soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Dudley Wilkinson, baritone; Waldo Mayo and his ensemble; the Southernaires; Yasha Bunchuk and the Capitol Radio and Studio orchestras. WSB will be on the hook.

Erno Balogh, Hungarian composer-pianist, will make his New York debut as soloist with the Roxy Symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rappe this afternoon at 1 o'clock through station WJZ and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company, including WSB. He will play "Nights in a Spanish Garden," a symphonic poem for piano and orchestra by the modern Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla. The orchestra works by Moszkowski and Rimsky-Korsakoff complete the program.

Gustave Haenschen and his instrumentalists will open the Nunnally Candelabra at 6 o'clock tonight on WSB with the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and will also play the "March of the Toys." These two popular airs will properly set the stage for a gala Christmas program. However, in the opinion of those who have attended recent broadcasts, the big feature of this evening's "sweetest hour of the week" will be the Nunnally Girl's own contralto rendition of "Mighty Lak a Rose," the words of which were written by the late Frank L. Stanton, beloved poet of Georgia. The Nunnally Company expects to continue this feature into the year 1931.

Sister Dies Kneeling At Brother's Bedside

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Just before Frank Sweeney, 38, died in St. Vincent's hospital last night he was asked for his favorite sister, Mrs. Marion Sweeney Howe.

Mrs. Howe reached him just as he expired of heart disease.

With his wife, an aunt and a son she knelt at the bedside.

When the others arose she did not.

Physicians said she had died of heart disease too—or perhaps grief.

Woman's Chamber Will Present Toys to City's Poor Children

Distribution of many thousands of toys among the poor children of Atlanta by the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will begin Monday, the toys to be kept by the parents of the children and presented to them on Christmas morning.

The woman's division has the full co-operation and support of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in this movement. Co-operating also are the Atlanta Better Films Committee and the radio station, WGST, through its "Aunt Sally" who has aided by her broadcasts.

For the past week the big building of J. K. Orr on Auburn avenue has been filled with toys ready for distribution.

Mrs. Louis Elsas is chairman in charge of the work.

Second-hand toys have been received from all over the city. Some have been beyond repair, but most of them were available.

Broken and battered toys have been sent to the fire engine houses throughout the city, and the firemen have worked hard during their hours between calls to repair them and re-paint them, making them as good as new.

The Glidden Paint Company contributed the paint for this work. The Atlanta Doll Hospital and the Southern Doll Hospital have done a great deal of work on dolls. The Singer Sewing Machine Company loaned an electric machine for headquarters.

Rich, Inc., and the Davison-Paxon Company have given materials for dressing the dolls. The dolls have been sent to the Atlanta Opportunity School, where Miss Winnie Colvin's class in dressmaking have dressed them in new garments.

Resides the toys given by the general public, many have been donated by merchants, including Sears-Roebuck and Company, Keely's, Rich, Inc., McCrory's and King Hardware Company.

Materials for repair work have been contributed generously by the Beck and Gregg Hardware Company.

The Atlanta public schools have co-operated, every school principal sending in a list of families where Christmas toys would be acceptable.

Twenty boys members of the DeMolay organization will assist in delivering the toys to the homes this week.

Toys made of cloth, teddy bears, dolls and other toys, are being dry cleaned without charge by Eugene Harris, Inc.

Announcement that toys were needed has been made through the newspapers, which gave generously of their space, by the Strickland Industrial Film Corporation, which furnished trailers for motion pictures, and by the principal uptown and neighborhood theaters, which displayed the trailers on their screens. At several theaters, any child who brought a toy was given free admission. The Chamber of Commerce has furnished a large office room for carrying on the work.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY FORMS IN NOVA SCOTIA

CANNING, N. S., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Created for the avowed purpose of effecting the "fiscal independence of Nova Scotia," a new political party has been organized here.

The object of the organization which is called the "Nova Scotia" party was set forth in a resolution at a meeting called by William Rand and attended by about 75 persons. It calls for control of collection and disbursement of all revenues.

YOU see advertised, radios of every conceivable size at every conceivable price. Don't you marvel how all of them can be "the finest in tone quality and workmanship which radio science has ever achieved"?

50% of these Radio Experts voted that the tone of a Stromberg-Carlson is better than that of any other receiver. The other 18% of votes was scattered among 19 other makes.

90% of these Engineers voted that a Stromberg-Carlson is better in materials and workmanship. The other 10% of votes was spread over 19 other makes.

So much for the satisfaction and service you may expect from a Stromberg-Carlson. Here are proofs of its permanence as a radio investment:

You haven't seen a Stromberg-Carlson advertised at distress prices.

You haven't read of Stromberg-Carlson trade-in allowances amounting to distress reductions.

You have, however, read that Stromberg-Carlson completed its greatest sales year on September 1st, 1930. And—you have seen charted the steady increase of Stromberg-Carlson sales for the past six years.

If you demand safety for your 1930 Christmas radio investment, insist on proofs of the value of any radio you are considering—as conclusive as the proofs of Stromberg-Carlson value.

Before you pay money down on a Christmas receiving set find out the facts about bargain "radio." The same words can be used to describe an inferior product as to describe a superior one.

That is why Stromberg-Carlson has put the merits of its products to the vote of a jury of 285 of the only class of men in the world competent to judge how radio receivers compare in actual home use—the Radio Service Engineers of the leading Metropolitan Radio Dealers.

And—never forget that a few dollars more in down payment and the equivalent of a month or two more in time payments is the only difference between owning a Stromberg-Carlson and any receiver claiming to compare with it in performance or safety of investment.

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from \$155 to \$369. The Multi-Record Radio, \$645. (Prices, less tubes.) They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Southern Representative

Scoville Mercantile Company

609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

1894

1930

Atlanta's Oldest and Only Exclusive

Stromberg-Carlson Shop

Our organization is especially trained to serve you best. Open evenings for your convenience.

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Standard Radio Shop

HEMLOCK 6235

826 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE, N. E.

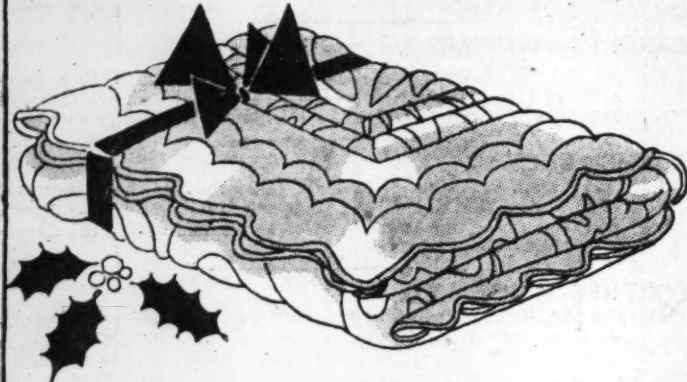
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DL. LXIII., No. 189.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

RICH'S to the Last Minute Your Christmas Store!

★ NINE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS ~ STORE OPEN 9 to 6 ★



100 Only! \$22.85 to \$26.50
Satin Comforts
\$14.95

—They are almost too beautiful to use... but too warm not to! Covered with fine all-silk satin and filled with fluffy wool! All colors, stitched in intricate designs. Size 72x84-in. Scalloped edge, reversible colors.

\$8.95 Colored Rayon
Bedspreads
\$3.95

—They're simply perfect in your guest room! Spreads of heavy rayon in soft color tones and plain and broaded patterns! Large size for double beds. Only 100 at this low price. Scalloped edge!

\$1.25 Embroidered
Pillow Cases
75c pr.

—Finely wrought hand-embroidery in colorful designs make these cases a gift of individual charm! Of superior quality casing with a smooth, linen finish.

Six Ways to
Bring
Christmas
to Your
Home!

\$3.95 Cut Work and
Filet Napkins
6 for \$2.95

—Gifts of aristocratic distinction! Imported napkins, hand-embroidered in Venetian motifs! With hand-made filet lace edge. Size 13x13-in.

\$1.95 Imported
Linen Cases
\$1.29 pr.

—Pillow cases of finest pure linen... woven, bleached, and hemstitched across the ocean for your Christmas! Each pair attractively boxed. Regulation size.

\$4.95 Imported
Lace Covers
\$2.79

—Large lace covers of hand-made filet that give enchanting effects as bedspreads or table covers! Several patterns with scalloped edge. Ecru color. Size 72x90-in.

LINEN DEPT.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Monday 11:30 to 2:30
Luncheon-for-Two
\$1
(65c for One)

Half Grapefruit
Pure Tomato Juice or Cup of Soup
Baked Pork Ham with Marshmallow Yams
Rich's Congee Vegetable Salad on Lettuce with Mayonnaise Dressing
Hot Biscuits, Hard or Soft Rolls, or Corn Sticks
Ice Cream or Fresh Apple Cobbler with Cream Sauce
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Everybody
Deserves a
Christmas Gift
This Year!

Every Woman Adores Gifts of
Silk Pajamas and Bloomers!

Glove Silk and Rayon
Pajamas, \$5.95

—Novelty two-piece pajamas of fine quality glove silk and rayon, in charming two-color combinations.

Rayon Pajamas
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

—Gay pajamas—some with two-tone effects, others in solid colors. Two-piece and novelty styles.

Glove Silk Bloomers
\$3.50

—Heavy quality pure Italian glove silk bloomers. In flesh color.

Glove Silk Bloomers
\$2.50

—Soft, lustrous, glove silk bloomers in flesh, tan, and black.

Glove Silk and Rayon
Bloomers
\$1.95

—A splendid quality of glove silk-and-rayon bloomers in lovely pastel shades. Tailored or lace-trimmed.

Rayon Bloomers, regular and
extra sizes, \$1

GLOVE SILK DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



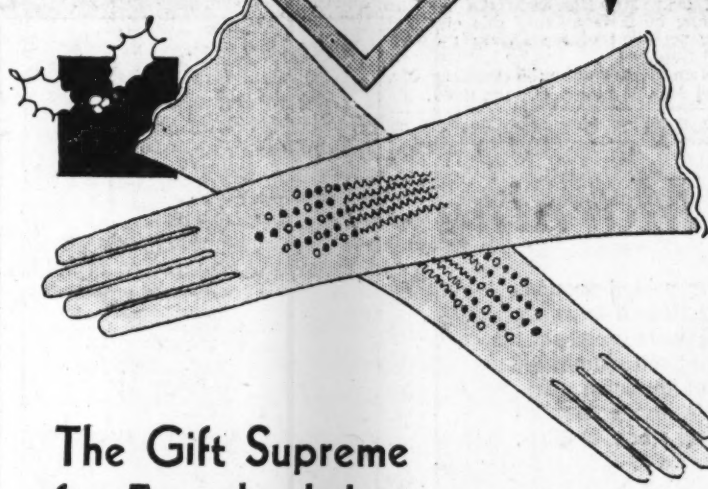
There Is Still Time To Buy
Gay Silk Scarfs

—Jaunty scarfs in vivid color combinations—black-and-white, black-and-red, tan-and-brown, tan-and-orange—make charming gifts for those feminine "friends and relations" who "have everything." Smart Ascot styles.

98c

Wool Scarfs \$1 to \$2.98
Chiffon Scarfs \$1.98 to \$6.98
Silk Scarfs 98c to \$3.98
Junior Scarfs 59c
98c Boudoir Dolls—With powder puffs in skirt 69c
\$1 Garter and Kerchief Sets 79c
59c Guest Puff Bags 39c
\$1.50 Ribbon Novelties \$1.29

SCARF DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



The Gift Supreme
for Everybody!

Gloves

FOR WOMEN

—Every woman adores a gift of gloves, for she knows how essential they are to the perfect costume ensemble, for sports, for street, for afternoon, for evening! She can never have too many.

6-Button Kayser Fabric Gloves—
Washable \$1, \$1.75, \$1.95
4-Button Kid Slip-On Gloves—Pique-Sewn,
with 3-row embroidered backs \$2.95
6-Button Kid Slip-On Gloves—Pique-sewn \$3.95
Imported French Kid Gloves—Slip-on and
cuff styles \$4.95
\$9.95 16-Button Imported White Kid Gloves—
for evening \$5.95
Other Evening Gloves \$9.95 to \$14.95

FOR MEN

—The well-groomed man is always impeccably gloved—in semblance of his good taste and "gentleness!" Therefore, for him, gloves as a gift are, without question, correct.

Fownes' Gloves—In brown cape skin, and
in mocha \$2.95 to \$4.95

GLOVE DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Visit the Toy Annex!
\$1.95 to \$9.95
Madame Hendren Dolls

—Beautiful Madame Hendren Dolls—little girl dolls and cuddly baby dolls of all sizes in exquisite clothes—marked at one-half their original prices for final Christmas selling! Just 100 left. Slightly soiled.

1-2 Price

200 98c GOLF SETS, including 3 sticks, 3 holes for indoor games, and 2 rubber balls. Nicely boxed 79c

98c AEROPLANES, well constructed of sturdy metal. A thrilling gift for a boy! 69c

\$2 MILK WAGONS, miniatures of real milk wagons. Of wood, complete with horse. \$1.29

RICH'S TOY ANNEX
—NEXT DOOR TO RICH'S

\$1.79 Artistic
Godey Print Trays
\$1

—A graceful tray with maplewood frame... whose glass bottom protects a charming group print of Godey ladies in their picturesque costumes! Size 14x18 in.

New Fall Pillows \$1.95 to \$4.95
Boudoir Pillows \$1.95 and \$2.95
3-Pc. Smoking Sets \$1
Boudoir Dolls dressed in pastel rayon \$1.95
Metal Book Ends in several designs, \$1 and \$3.95 Pr.
\$1 Porcelain Book Ends, Ash Trays,
Powder Jars 69c

ART DEPT.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Fifty \$19.50 to \$29.50
Toiletware Sets
\$9.95

—A beautiful gift for the most feminine person on your gift list! Eight and ten-piece genuine Amerith sets of super-lustrous pearl and Amer-glo... comb, brush, mirror, powder box and manicure pieces. In jade, maize, and a delectable peach!

TOILETRIES DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR
300 PAIRS \$1.50 AND \$1.95 SALT AND
PEPPER SHAKERS. Assorted
sizes and styles—neatly boxed 98c
SILVERWARE DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

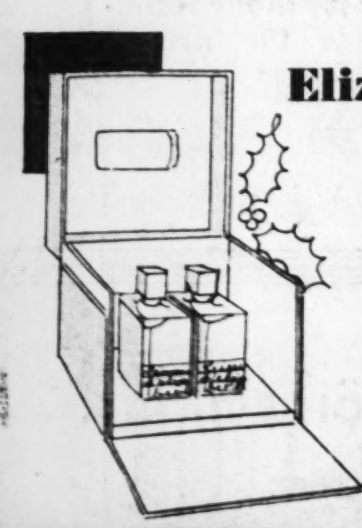


Warm Gifts for Grandmother!
Large Zephyr Shawls
\$2.98

—A large, square shawl of luxurious warmth... woven from pure zephyr wool in black and white combination and heavily fringed! Also round crocheted wool shawls in black and white with border.

LONG SCARFS of woolen, in link and link stitch with fringe. Also large shawls, crocheted or knitted, in gray, orchid, and black. \$3.95
HAND-CROCHETED BED
SACQUES in white, pink, blue,
and orchid \$3.95 and \$4.95

INFORMAL DRESS SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



A Glorious Gift!
Elizabeth Arden Perfumes
\$6 to \$25

—What lovelier gift than a flask of luxurious perfume to keep fragrant the year 'round her fine linen kerchiefs, her gloves, and that fleeting curl just behind her ear! Mon Aime, La Jolie, Le Reve, L'Amour, Poppy... five inspired Arden odors!

COTY MANICURE SETS. Nail polish,
polish remover, cuticle oil, and nail
brush \$3 to \$5

GIFT STATIONERY. Suede finished boxes with sliding drawer... in blue, green, tan, or orchid.
Filled with novelty stationery \$1

STATIONERY DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Let's Make This An OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS ★

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BATTLE-PALMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffin Battle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Stephens, to Henry George Palmer, of Atlanta, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McGUIRE-SIMS.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson announces the engagement of her ward, Miss Inez McGuire, to Harold Sims, of Hapeville, Ga., the marriage to take place Wednesday, December 24.

STEGALL-STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stegall, of Dawsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donnell Elizabeth, to Howard V. Stephens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WOOD-LETSON.

T. W. Wood announces the engagement of his daughter, Mayme Sue, to Samuel Hinton Letson, of Norcross, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, December 25, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, in Norcross. No cards.

SNOW-CARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn Snow announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Glenn, to Harry Earle Carnes, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of January in Detroit.

WILLIAMS-DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Oliver Byron Duncan, the marriage to take place December 25. No cards.

COFIELD-CREEL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cofield, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Mae, to Walker L. Creel, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BURNS-BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Burns, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Alvin Flynn Bell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Heard-McAulay Wedding Plans Are Announced

Of interest today are the wedding plans of Miss Laura Greene Heard, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Heard, of Atlanta, and William McAulay, of Louisville, formerly of Mount Gilead, N. C., whose engagement was announced last fall. The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, December 27, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 207 Oxford place, and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Carl Barth, well-known Presbyterian minister. Witnessing the ceremony will be a number of relatives and only a few close friends.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and she will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Kate Heard. The bridegroom-elect will have as his best man his brother, Benson McAulay, of Durham, N. C. The little flower girls will be Virginia Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greene, and Sarah Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Heard will entertain at an informal reception and they will be assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. William McAulay, of Mount Gilead, N. C., parents of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Lucy Corley, of North Carolina, aunt of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Jake Heard, of Macon, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Miss Ellen Rideout, of Macon, and Dr. and Mrs. John Heard, of Macon, aunt and uncle of the bride-elect.

The bride and bridegroom-elect will leave following the ceremony for a motor trip to Florida and upon their return they will make their home at 2515 Napoleon drive, Louisville, Ky. Friday evening, December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler will entertain Miss Heard and Mr. McAulay and members of the bridal party at a rehearsal party, the guests to include only members of the wedding party and family.

Henry-Bullock.

A marriage announcement of interest in Georgia and South Carolina is that of Miss Frances Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, of Calhoun, S. C., to N. E. Bullock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Smith at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday at 4 o'clock.

The bride wore a brown travel suit which was lovely in its simplicity. Miss Henry held a position as stenographer at Clemson College for a number of years. Mr. Bullock is engaged in the banking business at Preston, Ga., where they will reside.

Seigler-Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seigler, of Edgefield, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilmoth Seigler, to C. James Bullard, of Atlanta, which took place October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Bullard will make their home with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lawrence, 222 Thirtieth street, N. E.

Lesnoff-Shaeffer.

Atlanta friends of Miss Minnie Lesnoff, formerly of this city, will be interested to know of the announcement of her engagement to Ralph Shaeffer, of New York, which was recently announced in Miami, where she is now making her home.

Attractive Bride of This Winter



Mrs. Elwyn M. Cowan, formerly Miss Thelma Gillespie, whose marriage was an interesting event of this winter. Photograph by Lewis studio.

Mrs. Sharp Weds Laurence Everhart At Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. Florette Sharp and Laurence Everhart were married yesterday at high noon at the Peachtree Christian church by Rev. Robert W. Burns, the pastor. Only the near relatives of the couple were present. The bride wore a becoming gown of brown velvet and a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and yellow roses.

The bride is noted for her exceptional blond beauty and comes from a prominent family of Stewart County, Ga. Mr. Everhart is a popular young business man of this city, being president of the Everhart Surgical Supply Co. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Everhart left for Cuba.

Miss Miriam Battle And Mr. Palmer Will Wed Soon

Of cordial interest today in the south and west is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffin Battle of the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Stephens, to Henry George Palmer, of Atlanta, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo. The marriage will take place at an early date.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffin Battle. Mr. Battle is a prominent Atlanta attorney. Her brothers are James Lovell Battle, well-known commercial artist, and Charles Richard Battle, who is attending Georgia Tech. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school of Atlanta and attended Agnes Scott College, later receiving her A. B. degree from the University of Georgia at Athens. She was a popular member of Kappa Delta sorority, Thalian Dramatic Club, Scribes, an honorary journalistic club, and prominent in other journalistic circles.

Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Henderson Palmer, of Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Palmer attended the University of Georgia, receiving a B. S. degree in civil engineering with highest honors. He was a popular member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Sphinx, Gridiron and other honorary clubs. He played end on the Georgia football team three years and was captain of the basketball team his senior year. The bridegroom-elect is brother of Millard H. Palmer, Jr., who is connected with the Coca-Cola Company, of Chicago; Mrs. Herdis McCrary, of Green Bay, Wis.; Shelton and Leonard Palmer, of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Palmer is employed by the state highway department in their offices at East Point.

Christmas Gifts For Mother Hair Switch or Transformation

Natural parting. French imported. An aid to retain youthful looks. An electric-controlled Velvet Skin Patter for \$5.00.

Face Powders, Individual Shades
Best Quality Combs and Brushes
Reasonable prices assured
Every customer receives a very useful souvenir.

CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 115 Hunter, Near Whitehall

Mrs. T. A. Loudermilk, of Mount Airy, Ga., announces the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Robert, to Joseph Homer Brown, of Louisville, L. L., New York, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FARLEY-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farley, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Janet, to Alvin Joseph Brown, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

BLANCHARD-HENRY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blanchard, of Hinson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Juanita, to James Alvin Henry, of Doerun, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BURDETTE-GRAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burdette, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Bonnie Hugh Graves, of Fife, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DORSEY-FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dorsey, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lucile, to Barney W. Foster, of McDonough, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

GARRETT-WHITAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garrett, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to John Robert Whitaker, of Jenkinsburg, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ADAMS-BROWN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Franklin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Clyde, of Atlanta, to John Kenneth Brown, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

FORTNER-McCORKLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner, of Meansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie May, to John Robert McCorkle, of Buena Vista, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Gifts That Please

Valued for their artistic beauty and real usefulness, the gift articles we offer at Christmas-time are unique and of superior manufacture.

Backgammon Boards of Genuine Walnut and Ebonized wood with interlocking Rosewood checkers, a gift the family will enjoy.

Desk Sets, and Writing Cases in hand-tooled leathers, Gold and Silver mounted Pens and Pencils, also Pen and Pencil Sets.

Unusual imported Bridge Cards and Bridge Sets. Duplicate Bridge Boards.

Stationery in a variety of styles packed in attractive boxes—always an acceptable gift.

We deliver or pack and ship promptly.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Christmas Gifts

from

Atlanta's Largest and Finest Jewelry Store

are especially esteemed!

In making purchases from this establishment, you have the assurance of quality, style and value, and in addition the great advantage of making your selection from the most extensive and interesting display in Atlanta.



Freeman Sterling Silver
is the Christmas choice of many. Additional pieces to match present sets make a most acceptable gift.

Freeman Diamonds

are of one quality only, absolutely perfect gems, backed by a reputation of over forty years. Rings, Brooches and Bracelets.

Freeman Watches

are reliable, accurate and fully guaranteed. Standard and exclusive makes, including Elgin, Hamilton, Longines, Bulova, and many others.

We Solicit New Charge Accounts

Convenient Monthly Payments If Desired.
Mail Inquiries Invited.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree St.

Atlanta

An Atlanta Institution

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Give Kayser Silk Underwear for Xmas

BLOOMERS—1 and 3 star strapless vests for evening wear. Extra size Bloomers also.

Fancy Brassieres and Corsets.

EAGER & SIMPSON 24 Cain St., N. E.

Richelieu--

The
Artistic Family
Hairdresser

Offers a complete Beauty and Barber service for the entire family, including

ARTISTIC BOBS & WAVES, 1029 Peachtree St.

HEmlock 9040. Directed by Mr. Rich.

Christmas Morning

when the gifts are being passed around, will you have the satisfaction of knowing that the ones you gave were purchased from a store that will not sell diamonds, jewelry or silverware of doubtful character at any price? We invite your inspection of our wonderful stock of Gifts.

Diamond Rings \$20.00 to \$2,000	Bracelets \$3.50 to \$1,200.00
Strap Watches \$6.00 to \$125	Belt Buckle Sets \$5.00 to \$15.00
Mesh Bags \$10 to \$45	Pendants \$10 to \$100
Compacts \$3.50 to \$20	Bar Pins \$6.50 to \$500
Bill Fold Sets \$3.00 to \$18.50	Masonic Rings \$7.50 to \$75.00
Ladies' Watches \$8.50 to \$850.00	Masonic Pins \$1.00 to \$50.00
Silverware \$14.25 to \$300	Shrine Emblems \$3.50 to \$100
Electric Clocks \$10 to \$75	Initial Rings \$7.50 to \$45
Pen and Pencil Sets \$5.00 to \$16.50	Pearls \$5.00 to \$65.00

Any or all of which may be purchased on our

Divided Payment Plan

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett

INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

118 Alabama St., S. W., Just Off Whitehall

31 Christmas Cards \$1

A SAMPLER BOX OF ASSORTED SIZES AND SHAPES. BEAUTIFUL CARDS. NO TWO ALIKE

Fountain Pens—Bridge and Desk Sets—Bill Folds—Leather Goods and many other acceptable Xmas Gifts

JOHN H. HARLAND COMPANY
Printers TEN PRYOR STREET BUILDING

Dresser Silver



EXQUISITELY designed dresser silver which is a tribute to the beauty of women. In patterns which range from smart simplicity to the more elaborate designs, this toileware presents itself as a gift to inspire irrepressible joy in the recipient... fittings to enhance the natural charm of the boudoir.

Prices from \$30

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

111 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA

Associated With

Black, Starr & Frost-
Gorham, Inc.
Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Spaulding-Gorham,
Inc.
Chicago, Ill.

It's Christmas Time Once More, and They Come Bringing Gifts

Miss Davison,
Mr. Holland
Wed January 8

Of cordial social interest today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Betty Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, and Harry Leslie Holland, Jr., whose engagement was recently announced. The ceremony will be quietly solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 8, in the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York city, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and she will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Daniel Sumner Warner, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly Miss Jane Davison, of Atlanta. She will have as her bridesmaids Miss Camilla Holland, of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, who is a student at Marymount school, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson; Miss Adeline Winston, of New York city, a debutante in Atlanta last season with Miss Davison, and Miss Catherine Norcross, president of last year's Debutante Club of Atlanta. Mr. Holland will have as his best man and only attendant his brother, Ralph Holland, of Atlanta.

The bride and bridegroom-elect will sail on the S. S. Bermuda for a two weeks' trip to the Bermudas, and upon their return they will take possession of their apartment in Atlanta.

Xmas Cards Depict Hospitable Homes.

Each time the postman approaches he leaves in his wake a flood of Christmas greetings from friends afar and near and each has its own special appeal, and is invariably sealed with the Red Cross stamp. A recent mail brought greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell Atkinson and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, whose card depicted a very lovely sketch of their hospitable home, Mayfair, with the spacious entrance gate invitingly open to welcome the Christmas guests. The tall trees lend dignity as did the gracious lines of the hospitable home.

From across the sea came the Christmas message of Colonel W. F. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson and Miss Sally Pearson, who are stationed at Corregidor, Philippine Islands, to their friends in Atlanta. The pictured likeness of their tropical home appeared on

Continued in Column 1, Page 8.



The Constitution's staff photographers caught the spirit of the Christmas season in the accompanying photographs when they saw Miss Louise Moore, at the left, leaving her Peachtree road residence, her arms filled with mysterious packages, holly wreaths and a doll. Miss Phoebe Rhett, a debutante, at the right, purchased two Pomeranians as a gift, and the little dogs are comfortably ensconced in a red and green basket, ready to be delivered on Christmas morning. At the lower left is Miss Josephine Crawford, having just finished decorating the living Christmas tree laden with trinkets and adorning the Pace's Ferry road residence of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes. Wrapping up her Christmas packages and seated on the floor beneath the Christmas wreath, is Miss May Latimer, who is pictured in the living room of her Brighton road home in Brookwood Hills. Photographs of Miss Moore and Miss Latimer by Kenneth Rogers, and Bill Mason made those of Miss Crawford and Miss Rhett.

'Open House' Festivities Inaugurate Xmas Events

Events on today's social calendar inaugurate the Christmas festivities, and fashionables will flit here, there and yon to participate in the Yuletide gaieties. Miss Mary Ann Carr and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Pueblo, Col.; Misses Betty Scott, May Birney Alston, Marion Calhoun and Betty Weyman, lovely sub-debts, will be central figures at Miss Caroline Selden's "open house" party given at her home on Walker Terrace, these informal affairs being the most popular form of today's entertainment. Assisting in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Selden, Misses Margaret and Frances Steger, popular debutantes; Misses Mary Candler, Frances Woolford and Caroline Crumley. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong and Mrs. Allison Thornwell.

Visitors will be honor guests at the "open house" affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchard at their home on North Decatur road, who entertain for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Linderman and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Linderman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard.

Miss Hannah Sterne, president of the Debutante Club of 1936-37, is to be complimented by Miss Frances Boykin, who keeps open house in her honor at her home on West Andrews drive, and receiving with the hostess and honor guest will be Misses Marguerite Anderson, Mamie Raine, Vaughn Nixon, Harriett Wynne, Louisa Candler and Louisa Shivers.

Miss Elizabeth Collier and Miss Mary Collier keep "open house" this afternoon at their home on Park lane in Ansley Park. Debutantes will be honor guests at Miss Ruth Hendrix's informal tea given at her home on Piedmont road, the charming trio including Misses Sarah Meador, Hannah Sterne and Sarah DeSaussure. Invitations have been extended

by Mr. and Mrs. A. Reeves Pierson, Jr., to meet at tea Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, newcomers to Atlanta, at the residence of the hosts on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills. Miss Mary Askew, a student at Randolph-Macon College, in Lynchburg, Va., will be complimented at a breakfast given by her sister, Miss Gertrude Askew, at her home on Peachtree road, and sharing honor with Miss Askew will be her guest, Miss Mary Anderson, of Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Peggy Alston and Miss Elsie Grace Brown share honors at Miss Julia Beers' "open house" party given this evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Sigmund Weil, of Tampa, Fla., will be central figure at the informal "open house" party at which her mother, Mrs. Albert Dunson, entertains this afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills.

Sewing Club Makes Christmas Gifts.

One usually thinks of sewing clubs as having to do with dowerers whose deft fingers crochet dainty pieces or knit sweaters and caps for their grandchildren but a lovely bevy of girls have upset this pet theory for they have organized and maintained a congenial sewing club which meets each Friday afternoon at the homes of the members where slim fingers ply bright needles on bits

of satin and silk in the fashioning of lingerie for one's self or as a gift to one's intimates. Just now the members are busy with Christmas gifts and chat over the sewing is of the approaching Christmas festivities and who is going to the Cotillion Club dance with who and so on.

The club was formed some five years ago and the charter members were a group of school girls including Miss Lena Knox, Miss Esther Garrett, Miss Virginia Howard, now Mrs. Julian Barrett, Miss Alline Cole and Miss Frances Howard. Among other

members of the social circles of the junior set who attend the

meetings each week to sew, to chat and to tea are Misses Billie

Johnson, Augusta Porter, Catherine Norcross, Frances Barnett,

Helen Cody, Boyce Lokey, Sarah Law.

Miss Ramey and Mr. Wright Wed in Rome at Church Ceremony

ROME, Ga., Dec. 20.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Pope Ramey and Ernest Linwood Wright, of Rome, formerly of Tappahannock, Va., was solemnized last evening, taking place at 8 o'clock at First Baptist church before a representative company, and Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the church, read an impressive marriage service.

Chancel and choir loft of the church were garlanded with southern smilax forming a background of green, flanked by five-branch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. Satin ribbons of white tied bride roses marking pews for family connection and out-of-town guests. Miss Frances Handie, organist; Paul Nixon, cellist; and Arthur S. Talmadge, violinist, gave a program of nuptial music as the wedding guests assembled. "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was given and during the ceremony played "Estrellita." William G. McWilliams sang before the ceremony, "Beauty's Eyes" by Tosti. Mendelssohn's march was the signal for the bride party to enter the church and the march from "Lohengrin" heralded the coming of the bride, who entered on the arm of her brother, John G. Ramey, Jr., who gave her in marriage.

Ushers were George Irons, Charles Hooper and R. H. Cobb, and the groomsmen entering in pairs were: Dr. C. R. Wilcox, Everett Sammons, Roland Parker, W. J. Judd, Merle Yankee and Charlie Scott. Bridesmaids were: Miss Sarah Bryan, Mrs. William Towers, Mrs. John G. Ramey, Mrs. George Campbell, of Atlanta; Miss Betty Wright, of Washington; Mrs. Albert Irving, of Atlanta, a cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor. The attendants were princess models of sheen silk, in egg-shell tint, the neckline was the cowl effect in back and front and the graceful skirts were floor-length. They carried Lady Pierson roses, an American beauty satin ribbon. The bride wore satin slippers of eggshell. The little flower girls were Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, of Atlanta, and Elizabeth Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Matthews, of Rome. They wore silk net eggshell frocks, made with yokes edged with tiny lace ruffles. They carried Shepherdess baskets of pastel flowers. The ring bearer was Dabney Irving, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Irving, of Atlanta, who wore a tailored suit in the same shade as the other attendants of the bride and carried an eggshell slipper. The bride was beautiful in her bridal gown of deep ivory satin, fashioned on empire lines. The bodice was of rose point lace, with the train coming over the left shoulder, and the short puffed sleeves were of rose point, and a flounce of the exquisite lace was arranged across the front of the skirt. The satin court train was adjusted to the shoulders and was overlaid with illusion. The veil was a family cloth of white, with sprays of lilies of the valley being scattered over the material and was edged with Brussels lace. Her ivory satin slippers had bows of rose point lace, and she carried a rose point handkerchief, carried by her maternal grandmother for whom she is named, and her flowers were bride roses. Chorus, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Miss Margaret Andrews.

Mrs. D. P. Melson and Miss Anna Bartlett poured tea at a beautifully appointed table, adorned in the center with a plateau of Madame Butterfly roses and orange-tinted tapers burning in silver holders. Other decorations throughout the house featured Christmas wreaths of holly and mistletoe and myriads of crimson tapers. Special guests of the tea were members of the Altruist class of the First Baptist Sunday school.

Miss Starke Honored.

Miss Virginia Starke, who arrives today from New York city to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starke, will be honored guest Tuesday evening at a bride party to be given by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Stone, at their home at 72 Rivers road. Mrs. Stone before her marriage in August, was Miss Ruth Starke.

The guests will include Miss Mildred Moon, Miss Ethelyn North, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stone, Jr., Walter Carlyle and Joe Mahoney.

Marion Smith P-T. A.

Marion Smith School P-T. A. met Wednesday at the school with the president, Mrs. W. B. King, presiding. There was a drawing for the quilt made by members of the association and the lucky number was held by Mrs. V. A. Smith. Committee reports were made by Mrs. Z. A. Steele and Mrs. Ed Smith.

A mothers' study circle will be reorganized after the holidays. This group will be led by Mrs. Z. A. Steele. Mrs. Y. Peterson made an interesting and helpful talk to the members. The attendance prize was won by the second grade, taught by Miss Virginia Bussey.

Mrs. Westbrook's Tea.

Among the lovely social events on yesterday's calendar was the tea at which Mrs. Homer G. Westbrook entertained at her home on Morningside drive.

Assisting in receiving were the hostess's mother, Mrs. A. A. Owen, and her sister, Miss Agnes Owen. Mrs. Homer Harris, Mrs. Edward H. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Miss Margaret Andrews.

Mrs. D. P. Melson and Miss Anna Bartlett poured tea at a beautifully appointed table, adorned in the center with a plateau of Madame Butterfly roses and orange-tinted tapers burning in silver holders. Other decorations throughout the house featured Christmas wreaths of holly and mistletoe and myriads of crimson tapers. Special guests of the tea were members of the Altruist class of the First Baptist Sunday school.

Gainesville Girl Weds



Mrs. Anderson B. Graham, of Rome, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Irene Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Duncan, of Gainesville, Ga., the ceremony taking place in Chatsanooga, Tenn., where the young couple and a group of friends motored from Gainesville.

Bessie Tift News.

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 20.—Christmas holidays commenced at noon at the Bessie Tift College Friday, December 19, and will continue until January 5.

Writer's Club of Bessie Tift met Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Misses Louise Waldrop, of Tallapoosa; Mary Beth Strickland, of Pembroke; Dellaena Jolks, of Pinehurst; Vivian Flanders, of Soperton; Mary Bennett, of Gary; Nellie Mattos, of Columbus; Mrs. R. S. Plymale, and Dr. R. L. Brantley.

Spanish Club was entertained with a Christmas program Monday evening and Miss Phoebe Henderson presented a Christmas poem, "Noche Buena." Miss Reba Maddox read the Bible lesson, and Miss Edna Hendrix spoke on Christmas customs in Spain, while Miss Juanita Clements told of the superstition pertaining to New Year's Day.

Odd and Even Society met in the chapel Saturday evening with Miss Margaret Lasseter, president of the Odds, presiding. A Christmas play, "The Old Story Told in a Brand New Way" arranged by Miss Estelle Daniel, vice president of the Odds Society, was given. A debate was held the subject being, "Resolved, That a Woman Can Accomplish More Through Her Smiles Than Through Her Tears." Miss Arana Watson, and Miss Edna Hendrix defended the affirmative and Miss Vera Lynn and Miss Nina Thompson defended the negative. The judges were Dean T. M. Polhill, Dr. R. L. Brantley, and Miss Eugenia Stone.

The quarterly B. Y. P. U. social for unions on the campus, was given Friday evening in the chapel, and Misses Edna Hendrix, Kathleen McGeehe and Nellie Mattos arranged the program and Miss Julia Lee O'ford, dean of women, and Miss Eugenia Stone, Latin professor, were contest judges.

Honoring Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. Spencer Boyd, who before her recent marriage was Miss Verdery Rosenbush, was honored guest at the lovely tea at which Mrs. Steve Garrett was hostess at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue yesterday.

A color motif of red, green and white featured the gay decorations throughout the home. Christmas wreaths of fragrant cedar, holly and mistletoe were combined with poinsettia and myriads of crimson tapers. The tea table held in the center a plateau of red carnations and narcissi. The tall red tapers at either end of the table being caught with clusters of narcissi tied with crimson tulle.

Anne and Susan Garrett, small daughters of the hostess, received the cards at the door. Receiving with Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Boyd was Mrs. John Morris. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Payson Kennedy, Mrs. Luther Randall, Mrs. Robert Cunningsham, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, Miss Sarah DeSaussure, Miss Leila Mason and Miss Margaret Cooper. Mrs. Pearl Mozley Gay presided at the tea table.

Miss Curry's Tea.

Miss Ruth Curry assembled the members of the schoolgirl contingent at a lovely tea yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Curry, on West Peachtree street, in compliment to her guest, Miss Joan Libby, of Charlotte, N. C.

The tea table was adorned with a silver urn filled with white chrysanthemums, and crimson candles burned unshaded in silver holders at either end of the table. Holly wreaths, mistletoe and numbers of Christmas candies formed the decorations throughout the reception rooms.

Miss Curry, Miss Libby and Mrs. Curry, mother of the young hostess, received the guests.

A group of members of sub-deb society assisting in entertaining included Misses Susan Jones, Belle Scott Meador, Nancy Jones, Mary Scott Meador, Adger King, Marion and Lucy Smith, Mary Duncan, Julia Colquitt, Theodore Davis and Betty Lee.

Evening Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sheehan were hosts at a bridge party last evening at 8 o'clock at their residence, 808 Myrtle street, N. E.

Christmas wreaths of holly and mistletoe centered with red tapers formed the decorations throughout the reception apartments of the home. Supper was served following the game at small tables, heating the guests in groups, each table being adorned with lighted tapers and Christmas foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. B. S. Marsh.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

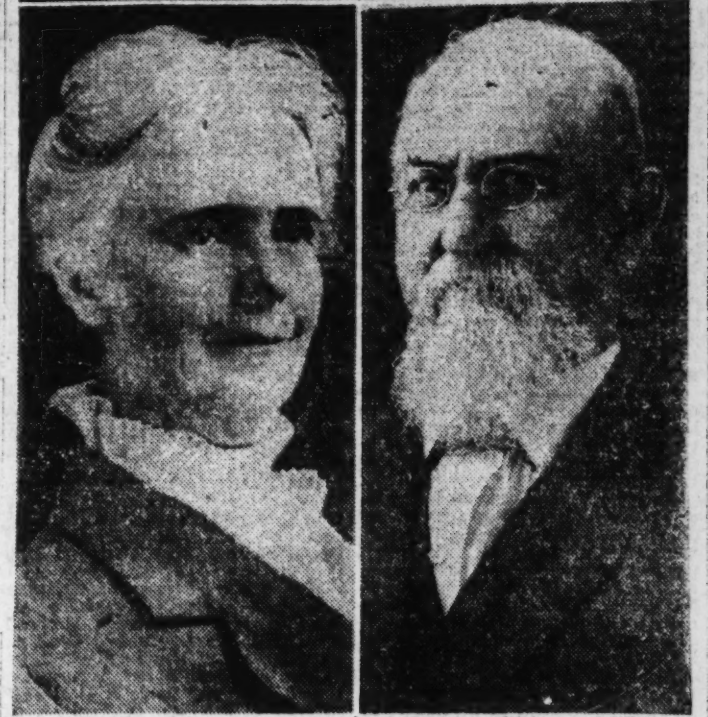
Festival Given at G. S. W. College

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—The annual Old English Christmas festival of the Georgia State Woman's college was held Friday evening. A group dressed as English peasants brought in the Yule Log singing "Ye Yule Log." The guests formed a procession to the banquet table after the presentation of the "Boar's Head." Miss Lenora Ivey, head of the physical education department, was the "Lord of Mistletoe." The jester was played by Miss Marguerite Powell, of Griffin. Others taking part were Misses Winona Patterson, of Alamo; Ruth Dozier, of Morgan; Sara Wadley, of Waycross; Helen Bishop, of Valdosta; Elizabeth Pardee, of Thomasville; Lillian Lively, of Savannah; Mary Elaine Elanagaz, of Waycross; Helen Steele, of Savannah; Eva Befflower, of Tifton; Margaret Booth, of Conde; Francis Mullins, of Bacon; Eunice Walker, of Brunswick; Nancy Rowland, of Wrightsville; Margaret Littlefield, of Valdosta; Emily Hallyburton, of Griffin; Louise Jackson, of Valdosta; Mattie Lou Doss, of Valdosta; Margaret Williams, of Waycross; Louise Iteeth, of Quitman; Sara Ward, of Rome; Gedelle Brabham, of Moultrie; Clarice Worsham, of Meigs; Helen Clark, of Ashburn; Wilhelmina Roberts, of Valdosta; Louis Shingler, of Donaldsonville; Margaret Warfield, of Savannah; Elizabeth Kirkland, of Sylvester; Virginia Carswell, of Waycross; Dorothy Chapman, of Savannah; Helen Harrell, of Valdosta; Pauline Griffin, of Valdosta; Evelyn Blanton, of Columbus; E. D. Renta, of Naylor; Blanche Prescott, of Lake Park; Dorothy Harris, of Valdosta; Alice Hicks, of Metcalfe; Elsie Quarterman, of Valdosta; Minnie Richardson, of Valdosta; Louise McElair, of Ashburn; Berenice Leggett, of Unadilla; Elnita Culpepper, of Fort Gaines; Katherine Stovall, of Barbridge; Josephine Hightower, of Clayton; Margaret Easterlin, of Thomasville; Dorothy Patterson, of Moultrie; Glen Blackwell, of Quitman; Josephine Lashley, of Vienna; Carolyn Smith, of Albany; Elizabeth Scheider, of Tampa; Marjorie Sessions, of McKee; Sara Nicholson, of Amsterdam; Margaret Smith, of Quitman; Lillian Henderson, of Manor; Ruth Jones, of Adel; Jewel Wurst, of Ochlocknee; Addie Lankford, of Tallapoosa; Letta Mae Stripling, of Reidsville; Maye de Lois Sumnerlin, of Pelham.

Others taking part included Misses Elizabeth McKee, of Columbus; Kate Tolly Walker, of Patterson; Maude Hiet, of Lake Park; Helen Carswell, of Waycross; Elizabeth Hiers, of Lake Park; Jessie Norman, of Waycross; Emily Perkins, of Waycross; Essie Alligood, of Cairo; Margaret Bullock, of Adel; Roselle Hatcher, of Donaldsonville; Jean Loughridge, of Odum; Joyce Robertson, of Screven; Letta Mae Stripling, of Reidsville; Maye de Lois Sumnerlin, of Pelham.

The superlative contest of the Pine Cone, the college annual, was held Wednesday. Miss Margaret Bullock, Adel, was voted "Miss G. S. W." Miss Jean Loughridge, Odum, was second; Miss Mary Doster, Morgan, was voted the prettiest; Miss Margaret Brabham, Moultrie, the most popular; Miss Rosalie Hatcher, Donaldsonville, the most attractive; Miss Ruby McSwain, Lyons, the best sport; Miss Essie Alligood, Cairo, the most ingenu; Miss Lillian Lively, Savannah, the most versatile.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. White Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary Today



Mr. and Mrs. B. N. White, pioneer citizens of Danielsville, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home in Danielsville.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. B. N. White, highly esteemed, pioneer citizens of this city, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home here tomorrow evening. The occasion will assemble a large throng of friends and relatives who will come from far and near to greet this beloved couple.

Mr. and Mrs. White will be assisted in receiving their guests by their children who are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wither, of Carlton, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Marion, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss M. E. White, of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. White, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, of Ill. Ga. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. White who are not now living were B. N. White, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Simpson. Their eight grandchildren will also assist in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. White was before her marriage Miss Emma Long, of Carlton, where she married Mr. White having occurred in Danielsville, December 21, 1880. Mr. White has retired from active business, but he is counted among the financial, religious and social leaders of this section.

Decatur Social Notes of Interest

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 20.—Miss Mary Burt is spending the holidays at her home in Crawford, Ga.

Miss Mildred Phippen will return Tuesday from Macon to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheat Williams and Wheat Williams, Jr., are spending two weeks in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones will entertain the "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening, December 27, at dinner, after which the club will have its annual Christmas tree.

Miss Minnie Barrett is visiting relatives in Jersey, Ga.

Rev. C. M. Lebetter, who is a member of the South Georgia conference, will arrive next week from Cordale, Ga., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Madge Lee. Misses Frances and Lillian Lebetter will also be the guests of Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. A. D. Shelton, Minnie and Sarah Louise Shelton are visiting Mrs. Shelton's mother in Toccoa, Ga.

Mrs. Myrick Clements and Mrs. Dora White have issued invitations to a dance to be given at Mrs. Clements' home Saturday evening, December 27. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothwell, Jr., and little son, William, will spend Christmas in Thomasville, Ga., with Mrs. Will Beverly, Mrs. Bothwell's mother.

Eugene Bothwell, Dick Campbell and Marion Talley are home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Skinner, Irwin, Robert and Malcolm Skinner, will spend Christmas in Augusta, Ga., visiting Mrs. Skinner. Mr. Skinner's mother.

Mrs. C. B. Carreker is spending a few days in Warrenton, Ga.

T. P. Timmons has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Studio Party Today.

Virginia Semon and Leonard White, of the Semon-White School of Dancing, will entertain this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at a Christmas tea at the studios on Spring street, honoring the mothers and friends of the pupils. The following children will give dance numbers: Elizabeth Epstein, Mary Roe, Mary Frances Kilpatrick, Charlotte Simmons, Mildred Williams, Barbara Fox, Peggy Peck, Ann Franklin, Charlotte Newman and Marion Rosenberg.

MUSE OPEN TO 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MUSE
BOYS' DEPT., SIXTH FLOOR



"Alright, Boys—
CHRISTMAS IS THURSDAY

there'll be plenty
of Muse Gifts"

—SANTA CLAUS

"This surely is going to be a swell Christmas," remarked Santa Claus when interviewed by the reporter yesterday. "It's going to be a jimm-cracking Muse Christmas. Fine peachierino Muse gifts that every boy in these parts and beyond is a-wishin' for."

- | | |
|--|---|
| Police Handcuff
Sets 1.50
Bow-and-Arrow
Sets\$2
Pioneer Scout
Axe\$1.75
Sweat
Shirts\$1 up
Belt Buckles\$1
Fancy Pa-
jamas\$1.50 up
Muse Tie
Sets\$1 up
Muse Ties for
Boys50c up
Muse Tie and
Muffler
Sets \$1.50 and \$2
Boys' Sport-type
Suspenders\$1
English-type Polo
Shirts\$1.50 | Raincoats with
Helmet\$3.50
Boys' Suits
(2 pr. knick-
ers)\$13.75 up
Boys' Over-
coats, \$13.50 up
Buffalo Bill
Boots\$5.75 |
|--|---|

MUSE'S RAINCOAT WITH HELMET

\$3.50
the Set

Raincoat and helmet of embossed leatherette; with raglan shoulders, belt, convertible collar. Trench rings on belt. Coat and helmet flannel lined. Brown shades. Sizes 6 to 18. \$3.50 the complete set, in Christmas box.

SIXTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

If in Doubt At the Eleventh Hour Come to the Linen Store For Xmas Gifts

It is conceded that our Linens are always of Superior Quality. Just now we are making prices on our Superior Qualities that are decidedly lower than the ordinary merchandise.

Look! At These Bargains!

- | | |
|---|---------|
| Beautiful Linen Damask Table Cloths, 2x24 and 2x3 yards. Were \$15.00 to \$17.50.....Each | \$10.00 |
| Real Hand-Hemmed Fine Linen Damask Sets, 2x24 yards. 12 Napkins. Were \$25.00 Set..... | \$17.50 |
| Truly Fine Damask Sets, Cloth 2x3 Yds. 4 Dozen Napkins. Were \$45.00 Set..... | \$29.75 |
| 1 Only Real Tuscan Lace Cloth, 2x24 Yds. Was \$125.00 for..... | \$69.00 |
| 28 Beautiful Tea and Bridge Sets. All Hand Work. Were \$10.00 and \$12.50 Set..... | \$6.90 |
| Real Venise Motif and Venise Edge Pillow Cases. Were \$17.50 Pair..... | \$10.00 |
| Real Tuscan Lace Luncheon Set. 13 Pieces. Very Lovely. Was \$19.00 Set..... | \$19.75 |
| Real Flanders Point Lace Runners, 20x54 and 20x72. Were \$40.00 each..... | \$15.00 |
| All Linen Damask Napkins, John S. Brown's Famous Linen. Were \$10.00 Dozen..... | \$6.90 |
| Richelieu Embroidered Boudoir Pillows. Very attractive. Were \$7.50 each..... | \$2.95 |

Come to the Fountain for Handkerchiefs They Are Better—They Are Cheaper

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Were 25c each..... | 15c |
| Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. Wonderful Values. Were 39c each..... | 25c |
| Men's Two-Initial Monogram Handkerchiefs. Very Unusual. Each..... | 50c |
| 555 Men's Handkerchiefs. Odd Lots That Were \$1.00 and \$1.25 each..... | 59c |
| Ladies' All Hand-Made Fine Linen Handkerchiefs. Were 50c each..... | 29c |
| Real Armenian Lace Edge Handkerchiefs. All Hand-Made. Were 50c each..... | 25c |
| 1,700 Ladies' Hand-Made Handkerchiefs. Real 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Each..... | 59c |

What Could Be Better Than Good Comfy Blankets?

- | | |
|--|---------|
| Those Wonderful Kenwood Blankets Have No Equal at Our Price.....Each | \$10.00 |
| The Kenwood Slumber Throws and Seaxs Are Very Special at.....Each | \$10.00 |
| Lovely Motor Robes of Real Simon Pure Wool That Were \$12.50.....Each | \$8.90 |
| Extra Size Blankets of Finest Australian Wool, 80x90 inches. Were \$50.00.....Pair | \$33.00 |

J. B. FALLAIZE CO.
The Linen Store
251 Peachtree St.

THE FIFTH FLOOR'S CLEARANCE AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRICES in effect NOW

Regular \$49.50 to \$268.00 Coats
Coats--now \$22 to \$168

Regular \$29.50 to \$129.50 Dresses
Dresses--now \$14.75 to \$64

Regular \$59.50 to \$149.50 Ladies' Suits
Ensembles--now \$34 to \$85

—the fifth floor's entire Fall and Winter
stock at after-Christmas prices!

GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

Miss Howard Weds Mr. Swift At Ceremony in Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 20.—Of social interest throughout the south was the wedding of Miss Vera Howard, daughter of Mrs. Alvan Howard, and Edward Wellington Swift, Jr., which was solemnized at high noon today at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swift, in Wynnton.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends of Dr. Frederick S. Porter, of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Alexander Copeland, of Hamilton, cousin of the bride.

The lower floor of the old colonial home was beautiful with its decorations of white chrysanthemums and white roses. Floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums formed an aisle leading from the hall to the fireplace in the drawing room where the ceremony took place. A background of stately palms and ferns with vases of white roses and candelabra in which burned tall ivory tapers, formed a setting of beauty for the bride party.

To the first strains of the wedding march, from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Elizabeth Fort at the piano and Miss Frances Cozart on the violin, the bride party entered. The groomsmen were Edward Shorter, of Macon; Francis Gilbert and Terrell Wesley, of Atlanta; and James Fletcher, of Columbus.

Lovely Bride.
The bride was attended by her three cousins, Mrs. Early Andrew Feinster, Jr., formerly Miss Pauline Johnson; Mrs. William H. Young, Jr., formerly Miss Laura Waddell, and Mrs. Thomas Howard, Jr., formerly Miss Martha Williams. They wore beautiful gowns of Alice blue chiffon made with cowl neck, short flared sleeves and long full skirts. Blue felt hats turned off the face, blue shoes

and beige gloves completed their costumes. They carried arm bouquets of Biarcliffe roses. Miss Virginia Dunklee, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the maid of honor. Her gown was of peach chiffon made similar to those worn by the brides and her hat and slippers were of matching color. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride, radiantly beautiful, entered with her brother, Donier Howard, by whom she was given in marriage and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man and brother, William Swift. The blonde beauty of the bride was accentuated by her bridal robes of heavy ivory satin made with close-fitting bodice, ankle-length skirt whose fullness was gained by godets and long train formed in the skirt. A yoke of rose point lace, worn on the wedding gown of the bride's mother, was the only decoration. A tulle veil, worn over the face, was caught to her head with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and in the center was a silver epergne in which were white roses and valley lilies. Crystal candelsticks held ivory tapers and the three-tier bride's cake embossed in valley lilies and bride's roses with the decorations.

Mrs. Alvan Howard, mother of the bride, wore a gown of wine-colored chiffon with hat of the same shade. Her flowers were roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Edward Swift, mother of the bridegroom, was beautiful in a gown of blue chiffon with corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Wedding Journey.
During the afternoon, Mr. Swift and his bride left for their wedding trip to New York and on their re-

turn will be at home with the bridegroom's parents in Wynnton.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roff Sims, Miss Mamie Williams, Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Misses Billy Johnson and Marion Wolff, Tom Roberts, all of Atlanta; Miss Louise Fisher, Hamilton; Hall and Frank Cole, of Newnan; Miss Elizabeth Dillard, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Rev. Alice Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peavy, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peabody and Mrs. D. C. Allen, of Montgomery.

Emory University News.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga., Dec. 20.—Miss Mary Torrence, who represented the library staff at Tampa, Fla., has returned from Florida.

Mrs. Alton O. Steen has returned to her home in New York city, after a visit to her parents, Professor and Mrs. N. A. Goodyear.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening at their home in Druid Hills, and guests included the acting members of the O. B. X. sorority and their escorts.

Mrs. T. H. Jack entertained in honor of Miss Julia McLendon, a bride-elect of December, at her home on Clifton road, and was assisted by Miss Steadman, Miss Witt and Mrs. Connelly.

Miss Frances Eleazer, of Wesleyan College, in Macon, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eleazer at their home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt is spending a few days with Mrs. J. G. Lester en route to her home in Moultrie.

Raymond P. Currier, editor of the Far Horizons, and educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, spoke Thursday in the theology chapel at Emory.

Dr. F. N. Parker has returned from the annual Louisiana conference held in Alexandria.

Gus Battis has returned from Macon, where he spent the week-end.

J. D. McLamb is convalescing from a minor operation in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. H. C. Howard has returned from Baltimore, Md.

Violin Class Party.

Junior members of the violin class of Miss Ora Lee gave a Christmas program Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Ivey on North View avenue in Morningside. The program consisted of violin solos, ensemble numbers, dances, Christmas readings and the singing of Christmas carols.

Following the program, Miss Lee entertained her pupils at a Christmas party. Little Miss Mary LaHatte gave a dance and the story of Christmas was told by a talented young student of the Bowie School of Expression.

The members of the class taking part in the program were: Winifred Noble, Jack Denmark, Warren McClain, Eli Left, Sylvan Meyer, Jimmie LaHatte, Martha McElroy, Edwin Gates, Anne Warren, Matilda Ivey, Elaine Andrews, Jack and Hugh D. Ivey.

To Wed Christmas Day



Miss Marie Elizabeth Fry, of Valdosta, whose engagement is announced to Marion Price Tucker, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 25 in Valdosta. Miss Fry is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wing Fry, of Valdosta. Photograph by Blackburn, of Valdosta.

East Point Social News.

EAST POINT, Ga., Dec. 20.—Miss Mildred Mixon was hostess Monday evening to her club at her home on N. Church street, inviting Misses Blanche Jarrett, Mary Neal Shannon and Mesdames H. M. Thompson, C. D. Scott, W. J. Howard, Carl Evans and James C. Orr.

Miss Elsie Marchman will leave

Mrs. Westbrook Gives Christmas Tea

Mrs. Homer G. Westbrook entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Morningside drive. Christmas greenery and flowers adorned the lower floor of the home, the cheery colors of red and green predominating. The tea table, overlaid with a handsome cover of Italian cut-work and flit, had for its central decoration a silver basket filled with Madame Butterfly roses, surrounded by silver candelsticks burning slender crimson tapers.

The coffee service was presided over by Mrs. D. P. Nelson, while Miss Anna Bartlett poured tea from a handsome tea service placed at the other end of the table. Assisting in receiving the guests were the hostess' mother, Mrs. A. A. Owen; her sister, Miss Agnes Owen; Mrs. Edward H. Anchors, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Miss Margaret Andrews, Mrs. E. A. Owen and Mrs. Homer Harris. Mrs. Westbrook wore a gown of black velvet, with a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Miss Wheeler Feted.

Mrs. P. O. Marshall and her daughter, Mrs. William N. Darden, of Tampa, Fla., who is her guest, will be hostesses this afternoon at 3 o'clock at a bridge-clubhouse at the home of the former, 305 McKenzie drive, honoring Miss Betty Wheeler, whose marriage to Orlando Gault Marshall takes place January 1.

The house was attractively decorated with holly, mistletoe and red and green decorations, carrying out the Christmas idea. The guests included Mesdames Elizabeth Mason, Lula Blanton, Addie Mayne, Mesdames Walter N. Gallagher, Cecil T. McGhee, Eugene A. Murphy, George T. Carnes, Jr., James E. Cochran, T. Fred Tarver, John B. Williams, Robert Mays, J. Osborn Steele, C. Freeman Stalling, Irvin T. Wheeler, John A. White, James T. Pearson, Robert M. Long, Robert Williamson, W. S. Bateman, W. E. Dillon, Clyde C. Marshall, James B. Cobb, George F. Fielding, Harris M. Adams.

H. S. Jenkins is convalescing at his home after being quite ill.

Mrs. H. K. Phillips, of Macon, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lixey, through the holidays.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, of Marion, N. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Orr motored to Macon Monday to visit Mrs. J. T. Green who is seriously ill.

Little Joyce Smith is ill at her home on N. Church street.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Dillard, of Davisboro, returned home Wednesday, after spending some time with Mrs. Fred Couch.

Mrs. N. D. Jones entertained her club Tuesday evening at her home on Linwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Coffee, of West Point, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes.

Mrs. D. Childs, of Elberton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Sparks, has returned home.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, met with Mrs. Gertrude Smith. Mrs. J. M. Hudson had charge of the program.

Miss Jeter Honored.

A complimentary gesture to Miss Anne Jeter, lovely schoolgirl daughter of Mrs. Herbert Alden, was the luncheon at which Mrs. Alden entertained yesterday at her home, 1325 Peachtree street. Miss Jeter arrived Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., where she is a student at Ward-Belmont College, to spend the holidays in the city.

The beautifully appointed luncheon table was covered with an imported cloth of point de Venice lace and held in the center a silver epergne filled with red roses. The places of the guests were marked with small sachets, displaying the Christmas colors, and the place cards were hand-painted in festive designs. Covers were placed for Miss Jeter, Misses Francis Austin, Julia Beers, Ellen

Fleming, Laura Troutman,

Hewlett and Sarah Kennan as hostesses, Mrs. Alden.

Keep Open House.

J. Edgar Hamlett, of Baltimore, Md., who arrives today to spend holidays with his brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Simmons, at their home, 115 Inman circle, Ansley Park, will be honor guest Christmas Eve afternoon, December 24, at open house at which his brother and sister will entertain. They will be assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. F. Edgar Hamlett, mother of the honor guest. No invitations have been issued but during the calling hours, from 5 until 9 o'clock, a large number of friends of the hosts and honor guest will call.

For Christmas and After



Fine Luggage

The Gift Anticipated Most

Men's Gladstones
\$20 to \$35

Faultlessly finished Gladstone bags of genuine cowhide, pigskin, walrus and other leathers. Priced according to the material.

Open Evenings
Until
Christmas

Ladies' Fitted Bags
\$15 to \$35

For traveling, week-end jaunts or overnight stays. These cases fitted to meet the demands of the modern woman.

Expect More at Parks-Chambers . . .
More Style, More Quality, More Service

PARKS-CHAMBERS
INC.

Wise Old Santa Says:

"CHOOSE FURNITURE"



for Christmas and Ever After

Save Enough on One Gift
to Buy Another During Our

8th Anniversary Sale

Big Reductions—Great Variety—Super Values

Duffee-Freeman Gifts Carry

A Message of Thoughtful Selection

Gifts for Hasty Choosing

Handy Ash Stands, \$4.75 Up
Cabinet Humidor
Smokers\$7.50 Up
Lamps for Every
Use\$1.50 to \$45.00
Tables for Every
Occasion\$9.75 Up
Mahogany Coffee
Tables\$11.00 Up

Colorful Spot
Chairs\$6.75 Up
Mahogany Desks\$29 Up
Secretaries\$39.50 Up
Radio Benches\$2.50 Up
Decorative
Screens\$17.50 Up
Attractive
Mirrors\$4.75 Up

Seater Rugs\$4.50 Up
Room Size Rugs, \$35.00 Up
Philo Radios\$73.50 Up
Majestic Radios\$84.50 Up
Atwater Kent
Radios\$150.50
Detroit Jewel Ranges \$59 Up
Parlor Golf Sets\$9.75

Even Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites May Be Chosen
Hastily Now With Every Assurance of Style, Quality and Beauty

At Anniversary Savings

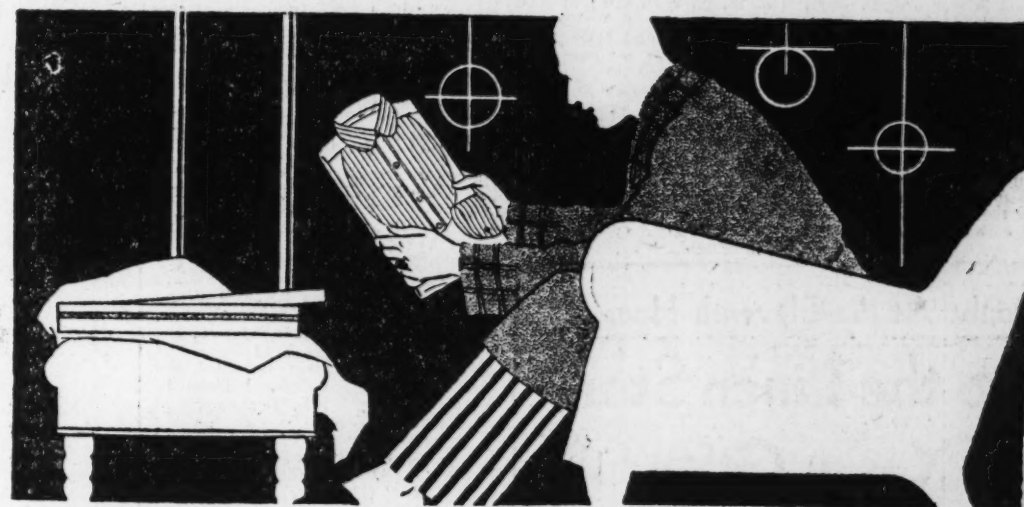
Convenient
Terms
Arranged
if Desired

Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character

Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Use Your
Charge
Account
This
Christmas

Gifts for a Man---from Parks-Chambers



Gift
Shirts
\$2 to \$5

Practical gifts, always welcomed. In white and new shades, all styles.

Gift
Gloves
\$1 Up

The famous Fownes gloves and others. In fabrics and leathers, priced according to material.



Belt Sets
\$3 Up

A Hickok gift of belt, buckle and beltogram. Fine quality in the leather and its fittings.

AID LIST FOR THE LAST MINUTE

MATCHED TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF\$2 Up
MATCHED TIE AND SOX\$2 Up
TIE AND SUSPENDERS\$3.50 to \$5
REEFER, TIE AND HOSIERY\$5 Up
CARD TABLE STANDS\$5 Up
RONSON POCKET LIGHTERS\$4 Up
FITTED TRAVELING CASES\$8 Up
MILITARY BRUSH SETS\$2.50 Up
CLOTHES BRUSHES, \$1 Up
TIE CASES, TUXEDO SETS AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE GIFTS—SUCH AS THE NEW BILFOLDS—\$2 to \$10.

FOWNE'S DRESS GLOVES\$3.50 to \$5
FOWNE'S DRIVING GLOVES\$3.50 to \$8.50
OTHER GLOVES\$1, \$1.50, \$2
FOWNE'S FINEST MOCHAS\$4 and \$5
TAN CAPEKINS\$3.50 Up
RABBIT LINED MOCHAS\$6.50 and \$8.50
SILK PAJAMAS\$10 Up
SILK AND LINEN PAJAMAS\$5 and \$7.50
NOVELTY PAJAMAS\$2.50 Up
DUOFOLD AND VASSAR UNDERWEAR
MEN'S FINE LUGGAGE\$20 to \$35
LADIES' FITTED BAGS\$15 to \$35.00

Gift
Pajamas
\$2.50 to \$12

In the new models and beautiful patterns. Silks, silk and linen and novelty garments.

Gift
Scarfs
\$2.50 to \$6

Many color combinations and black and white effects. Attractively patterned.



Hosiery
50c Up

Top quality English woolsens . . . famous interweaves . . . silk and wool combinations . . . and fancy silks in many patterns.

Expect More at Parks-Chambers—More Style—More Quality—More Service

PARKS-CHAMBERS
INC.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Savannah's First Debut Ball of Season Introduces Miss Train and Guests

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—A brilliant event of the season will be the debut reception and ball at which Dr. and Mrs. John Kirk Train entertain Monday evening to present to society their daughter, Miss Lilla Train. She is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Train and is an attractive and charming young girl. Miss Train is a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she is in her junior year, and returned home today to join the ranks of the debutantes for the holidays. Miss Train spent last summer traveling abroad on an "Odyssey cruise."

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Train and Miss Train will be Miss Nancy Baker, of Pittsfield, Mass., classmate of Miss Train at Smith, and Miss

Louise Myers, another debutante, who returned from New York today. The reception will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock in the gold room of the DeSoto hotel and following the reception there will be dancing in the large ballroom. This will be the first debut ball of the season and is surrounded with the greatest interest. Preceding the affair there will be numerous dinner parties and buffet suppers.

Miss Train will be extensively entertained during the two weeks she will be at home, the first of the series of parties being the luncheon with which Miss Louise Myers entertains tomorrow for her and her visitor. Another party to be given in her honor will be the tea-dance given by Mrs. Mills R. Lane on Christmas Eve at Colonial Dames house.

Miss Haralson Weds In Blairsville, Ga.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 20.—The marriage of Miss Juanita Pat Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., and Franciszek Zachara, of Gainesville, Ga., was solemnized last Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents in Blairsville with Rev. J. M. Mills officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. Prior to the ceremony Miss Rosalind Covington, of Brenau college, sang "Juanita" and "The Perfect Prayer," accompanied by Miss Eliza Holmes, of Brenau college. Miss Covington wore wine colored crepe with a black belt hat and Miss Holmes wore black chiffon trimmed with cream lace and a black hat.

Miss Austine Haralson, the bride's sister, was her maid-of-honor and only attendant. She was gowned in sapphire blue embroidered chiffon worn with a hat to match and long white kid gloves. Her flowers were sweet heart roses. The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. E. Hiock, of Brenau college.

The bride's wedding gown was of light tan crepe. Her hat was of tan tweed and her shoes and other accessories were of snake skin. Her flowers were of pink roses and pansies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Haralson entertained at a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Haralson were assisted in entertaining by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, and their cousin, Miss Irene Conley, of Atlanta. Following the luncheon the bride and groom left for an extended motor trip after which they will be at home at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., where they are both popular members of the faculty.

Mrs. Zachara is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, of the same place, and is a member of one of Georgia's most distinguished families. Her father is a prominent lawyer in the state and has represented his county in both the state senate and legislature many times as has her grandfather. She is a niece of the late Frank Hamilton, of Atlanta, a prominent lawyer and at one time state librarian of Georgia. She is a great-niece of the late Judge Jonathan Haralson, chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, and a cousin of Judge William Haralson, of Fort Payne, Ala. She is a sister of Mrs. James Smith Holder, of Iowa City, Iowa; Miss Austine Haralson, of Blairsville, and Frank Conley

Y.W.C.A. Rainbow Club Will Entertain

Rainbow Club, of the Young Woman's Christian Association, invites the public to a Christmas musicale and tea given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors at 37 Auburn avenue. Miss Helen Coyne Riley, of the Juillard Foundation of Music, director of the Rainbow chorus for several weeks, will be the accompanist for a program of Christmas carols and hymns. She will appear in costume, singing several Christmas folk songs from her repertoire of songs of other lands. Mrs. David E. Rouse, well-known pianist, will give several selections and also accompany Miss Riley.

The "Y" Rainbow Club, composed of girls from the industrial plants of the city, issued invitations to girls from various manufacturing companies and stores as well as their friends and relatives, and the public is urged to be present to see the remarkable work being done by these club members. Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, assisted by members of her committee, will preside at the tea tables. Rainbow girls will be the guests of the Druid Hills Methodist church Sunday evening and will sing several Christmas carols. Mrs. J. N. McEachern, member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors and of the national industrial commission, will introduce the club to the congregation. The Monday evening meeting of the Rainbow Club has been postponed from December 22 to December 29, as many of the girls will work overtime during the Christmas season.

Clubs of the business girls' department, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ludwick, secretary, are planning parties and entertainments for members and for needy families, and underprivileged children. Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, Business Girls' League will hold a vesper service in the club-rooms on the third floor. After singing Christmas carols and listening to a Christmas story, members will gather around a lighted tree and distribute gifts. Miss Ethel Moore is chairman of the party committee and Miss Louise Rudin is chairman of the committee taking baskets to needy families.

Tuesday evening, December 23, at 7 o'clock, members of the S. I. S. P. Club will have a party for 12 children sent them from various welfare agencies. Miss Genevieve Saunders, Miss Mabel Robinson, Miss Mamie Williams are planning this event, which will bring joy and happiness to several homes, otherwise cheerless. Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., is gay with holly and wreaths and warm with Christmas cheer and happiness. Many girls will return to their homes for the holidays, but for those remaining in Atlanta there will be parties given, and early Christmas morning Santa Claus will distribute the gifts hung on the tree placed in the living room. Mrs. S. C. Kyle, matron; Mrs. Olin S. Perdue, dietitian, and Miss Madge Flournoy, activities secretary, will entertain at an old-fashioned Christmas dinner.

Miss Nanette Burwell Crow, physical director, announces several changes in the schedule which will be effective during the holidays only. The swimming pool will be closed for dips from Tuesday, December 23, until Monday, December 29, and swimming classes will be discontinued from December 29, until January 2. Gymnasium classes and tap dancing will be discontinued from Saturday, December 20, until Friday, January 2. The Rainbow, Y. W. C. A. and Coca-Cola basketball teams will practice from 6:30 to 8:30 Tuesday evening, December 23, but Monday and Wednesday there will be no practice. Basketball games will be resumed after New Year's day.

Mrs. Springer's Party.

Mrs. Marion Bailey Springer entertains members of her dancing class at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, December 23, at 3 o'clock, at her studio on Adair avenue, and 50 members of the younger contingent are invited.

REGENSTEIN'S

PEACHTREE STORE

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Store-Wide Clearance of All Remaining Gift Items At Drastic Reductions

Odds and ends of best selling lines regrouped and repriced for quick clearance. Early shoppers had first choice, but late shoppers will find values great enough to compensate. Though lines are broken, selection is still good. Now is YOUR time to buy.

Tailored Leather Bags, \$1.89

Regularly \$2.95

Calf, Suede, Morocco

Excellent simple types smart enough to accompany any costume. Black, blue, brown. Well lined and fitted.

Bags, Main Floor

Copies of Expensive Bags, \$2.95

Regularly \$5.00

Calf, Suede, Morocco

Excellent reproductions in good leathers. Clever clasps of crystal, marcasite and smart enameled metals. Black, brown, blues, greens.

Bags, Main Floor

Philippine Embroidered Gowns

Regularly \$1.95—White, Pastels

Some with lace edges and medallions, others with contrasting color bindings and embroidery.

\$1.50

Underwear, Main Floor

Sport Print Handkerchiefs

Regularly \$25—Hand-Rolled

Gay colors, attractive designs, excellent sheer linen. Buy these in dozens for gifts!

20¢

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Store Hours

Monday

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tuesday

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wednesday

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Fashionable Black Suede Gloves

\$2.95

Regularly \$4.95

Four-Button Slippers

The types smart women have been buying world without end! Equally smart with all-black or with black and white.

Gloves, Main Floor

Practical Wash Fabric Gloves

79¢

Regularly \$1.00

Always Needed!

Splendid gift item or for your own use. Well made, of durable fabrics. In excellent colors.

Gloves, Main Floor

Colorful Costume Jewelry

Regularly \$1.95—Unusual Pieces

In the smart new black and white and the dark browns to be worn with costumes in those most fashionable colors.

89¢

Jewelry, Main Floor

Girls' and Boys' Sox

Regularly 35¢ and 50¢ Pr.

Anklets, medium and three-quarter lengths. Good-looking patterns and wanted colors. Excellent values for all year.

25¢

Hosiery, Main Floor

Down Go Prices on Raincoats!

Group 1

Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95

\$3.95

Group 2

Reg. \$6.95 and \$7.95

\$4.95

All Better Raincoats 1/3 Off!

Raincoats, Second Floor

Values for Boys

2-KNICKER SUITS

Reg. \$12.50 to \$22.50

Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.

Browns, grays, tans, well lined, correctly cut and excellently tailored.

\$9.45

\$11.45

\$14.45

2-LONG PANTS SUITS

Reg. \$13.50 to \$30.00

Sizes 12 to 16 Yrs.

Collegiate cuts—good-looking patterns on fine pure wool fabrics.

\$12.45

\$17.45

\$19.45

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Reg. \$12.95 to \$19.95

Sizes 10 to 16 Yrs.

Many styles, good colors—double and single-breasted.

\$11.45

\$14.45

Tiny Boys' Overcoats

Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95

Sizes 1 to 5 Years

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Reg. \$1.00

Sizes 12 to 14

\$4.95

79¢

In the Billy Junior Shop, Third Floor

Economies for Girls . . .

Crepe de Chine Bloomers

Reg. \$2.95

In good pure dye crepe with lace edges. Pink and white. Sizes 4 to 14. Now

\$1.50

Crepe de Chine Step-Ins

Reg. \$1.75

Cunning little styles edged with tating. In pink and white. Sizes 3 to 8. Now

89¢

Crepe de Chine Teddies

Reg. \$2.95

Elastic and French' knee, built up shoulders, cunning styles. Sizes 2 to 8. Now

\$1.50

Crepe de Chine Slips

Reg. \$2.95

Broken sizes and styles but splendid values. Sizes 2 to 4 in one style, sizes 12 to 14 in another. Now

\$1.50

All Wool Sweaters

Reg. \$2.95, \$3.95

Both coat and pull-over styles. Attractive colors and patterns. Broken sizes. Sizes 4 to 14. Now

\$1.95

Girls' Knit Sport Suits

Reg. \$10 and \$16

Three pieces—bodice or tuck-in skirt, sweater blouse and cardigan. Sizes 10, 12, 14. Now

\$7.95, \$12.95

WOOL and VELVET DRESSES

Reg. \$5.95 to \$25

Sizes 4 to 14 Yrs.

Now Priced \$3.95 to \$16.75

1/3 Off

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

Two Important Popularity Shop Sales!

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regularly \$24.95

What Good Gifts!

\$18.00

Excellent fashions with flattering collars and new distinctive cuffs. Broadcloth, silk lined, lapin trimmed. Blacks, browns, navies.

Popularity Shop, Third Floor

Holiday Dresses

Regularly \$9.75

Special Purchase!

\$5.95

Bright new colors, attractive new styles, also good-looking dark street or business dresses. Models for every occasion.

This is the Way We Wear Our Clips!

Clips on our heels . .
Clips on our toes . .

Evening slippers don't look quite "dressed" without their jeweled clips! . . And here's a clip-tip! . . We who are fashion-wise, wear our clips on Paul's Aristocrat pumps . . They set off so intriguingly these gracefully simple Aristocrats—of black faille or tinted satin or white crepe . . Paul's have a gorgeous variety to choose from! Every pair six dollars . .

AAAA to B.

Paul's Jeweled
Clips
\$1.00

PAUL'S Aristocrat Shoes

59 Whitehall

That's an idea for
Christmas, too—Clips!

Mail Orders
Promptly Filled

-:- Pretty College Belles Return for Christmas Festivities -:-



Pictured in the accompanying group are belles in the college set who are here for the holidays, the Christmas festivities being inaugurated today by Miss Frances Boykin, upper left, home from Hollins College in Virginia, who will entertain at open house this afternoon at her home on West Andrews drive in compliment to Miss Hannah Sterne, president of the Debutante Club of 1930. Miss Mary Ann Carr, in the center, and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Pueblo, Colo., at the right, will be honor guests at the tea to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club Monday afternoon by Miss Carr's mother, Mrs. Clark Howell. Miss Adams and Miss Carr are classmates at the Spence school in New York city. At the lower left is Miss Evelyn Ruth Floyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Floyd, who is a student at Radcliff, and was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school last June. Miss Ann Jeter, a Ward-Belmont student, is in the circle, and was central figure at the luncheon given yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Alden, at her home on Peachtree road. At the extreme right is Miss Elizabeth Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, who attends Sweetbriar College, and who with her sister, Miss Mary Collier, will keep open house this afternoon at their home on Park lane. Miss Louise Shivers, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Shivers, is in the lower picture, and she attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. Photographs of Miss Boykin and Miss Shivers by Bascom Biggers, and of Miss Floyd and Miss Jeter by the Elliott studio.

Hospitable Homes Depicted By Lovely Christmas Cards

Continued from Page 4.

the card, a wide rambling house with broad lawn and trees in full leaf belying the thought of Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy's Christmas card took the form of an attractive booklet, bound in apple green with lettering in gold, conveying the season's greetings. The volume was of the travel observations and reflections of their European wanderings during last summer, and was the cleverest Christmas card imaginable with its vivid glimpses of foreign shores and other lands.

Christmas Party At Mr. and Mrs. Brantley's.

Not to be outclassed by the gay plans of the college and debutante sets, the older fashionables are making plans to give parties during the Christmas season. Following a custom established many years ago, will be the annual fam-

ily party, assembling at Oak Lane, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, in Blackshear, to which their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, will motor from Atlanta to join another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan, and their sons, James Ragan, Jr., and Archie Ragan, and enjoy the hospitality of these well-known Georgians.

Interest of the grown-ups centers in the pleasure and happiness in store for the grandsons. Jimmie and Archie Ragan, and everything will be done to give these boys a true insight into an old-fashioned Christmas. A gaily decorated tree, from which gifts for the family and household retainers will be distributed, and will provide thrills aplenty, while fireworks will play an entrancing part in the evening's program, some of the youngsters' friends being invited to share the latter pleasure. One of the boys' favorite playmates is Leo, the fourth-

generation of his family to serve the Brantley family. Every morning a "used Ford" may be seen driving in at Oak Lane, and Leo arrives, bringing with him "Bill Bill," the goat, and "Scamper," the wire-haired fox terrier, who spends his nights at Leo's home in the country. Late in the afternoon the colored boy and the dog are conveyed home in the same manner by Leo's father, and so the story runs day by day during the holidays.

Oak Lane, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley, was christened thus because of the splendid old-oaks towering above the residence, and were planted many years ago before Mrs. Brantley, as Miss Ella Foreacre, of Atlanta, became the bride of A. P. Brantley and moved to Blackshear to take up her residence. Mrs. Brantley is a former president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a beloved figure in state-wide club and social activities, while Mr. Brantley is a leading and influential financial figure in Georgia. Their daughters, Mrs. Willet and Mrs. Ragan, are members of the Junior League in their respective localities, and are charming young matrons. Only a few years ago did Mrs. Ragan

move to Jacksonville, where she has made hosts of admiring friends.

Erstwhile Atlantans Return for Christmas.

A feeling of homesickness steals over erstwhile Atlantans at this festive season of the year, and among those returning to spend Christmas holidays here are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown and their three children, journeying from Forest Hills, Long Island, to be with Mrs. Alex Smith in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Edward M. Brown, Jr., a bonny lad of 7 years, and his twin sisters, Kendrick and Bliss Brown, 5-year-old lassies, who are as exactly alike as two peas in a pod, and have golden hair and blue eyes, will hang their stockings at a Ponce de Leon apartment fireplace for Santa Claus to fill.

Mrs. Brown will be recalled as Miss Esther Smith. She was conceded to be one of the most attractive women ever to grace an Atlanta drawing-room. Her mother, Mrs. Smith, is noted for her charm and gentle manners, and her father, the late Alex Smith, was one of Atlanta's most intelligent and best-known lawyers, who was especially gifted in music. Their daughter is a happy combination of these attributes and has gained through travel abroad and in the United States and through cultural contacts in many other ways, a certain distinction which adds to her attractiveness.

Mr. Brown spent his boyhood

in this city, where he, like Mrs. Brown, has legion of friends to extend them welcome. His father was a commanding figure,

both in stature and in the important part he played in political and civic matters during his residence here, for Edward T. Brown

was related to Woodrow Wilson, and was exceedingly close to the White House when he ruled as president of the United States.

His mother, the late Mrs. Edward T. Brown, was universally beloved and genuinely admired for her splendid traits of character, and rendered valuable service to the city and state. The families of Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived a few doors apart on Peachtree street, and this pleasant proximity played an interesting factor in the budding of their romance. The Alex Smiths lived on the left side of the street, at the right of the Atlanta Woman's Club, stores having been built on the site. The Edward T. Browns' home was on the same side of the street, one door beyond Mrs. Charles A. Conklin's residence, and it stands today, a fine type of English architecture, built of stone, with leaded glass casement windows.

Mrs. Weyman's Antique Shop.

The latest addition to antique shops in Atlanta is at 959 Peachtree, N. E., where Mrs. S. T. Weyman has arranged a most intriguing collection of antiques, poster beds, trundle beds, sofas, tables, dressers, low boys, drop-leaf tables in the marvelous old woods and workmanship of our great-grandmothers' day. There are, too, huge silver punch bowls, flanked by generous silver mugs, dainty English china, candlesticks in silver, mirrors and quaint pictures, as well as tall old lamps wired for the modern electricity, bronzes and glass.

A charming addition is the children's corner, where antiques in miniature greet the eye. A quaint child-size table has four matching chairs, a walnut bed with high headboard and a trundle bed beside it, just ready to be pushed out of sight at a moment's notice.

Continued in Column 1, Page 12.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Ben W. Wille, 48 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
 FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. M. E. Kiser, Social Circle.
 SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
 STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. B. Leary, Brunswick.
 STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 370 Ridgewood road, Atlanta.
 STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCarty, Athens.
 STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
 STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Brown, Milledgeville.
 STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
 STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvin Davis, Perry.
 STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grapeland.
 ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
 STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. G. Blackshear, Macon.

State Regent D. A. R. Issues Christmas Message for 1939

At this Holy Christmas season when the Christmas words kneels in adoration beside the humble manger, the birthplace of our Savior, our hearts are filled with love and gratitude to God for this greatest of all gifts. Let us express it by giving to others less fortunate than we.

In this moment of great stress in our nation, which is "trying men's souls," we Daughters of the American Revolution with the true spirit of our

forefathers, must be brave and carry on. The splendid achievements in the past but spur us on to high and lofty deeds, which is true patriotism; for happiness comes to us all when we are absorbed in the creating of happiness for others.

Patriotism is not always exercised in war-like defense. There are quiet battles fought daily, that call for the deepest patriotism—the upholding of the laws of our land—especially against those deadly subversive forces abroad in our country, attempting to destroy the very spirit of patriotism. Your state regent extends cordial Christmas greetings and best wishes for a happy New Year. Another year of opportunity is before us. Let us do our best as loyal, patriotic citizens—remembering always the great cause which we represent, and those principles of liberty, truth, justice and honor which our forefathers fought to establish.

I wish for you success in whatever you may undertake for the good of mankind, the love of country and the honor and glory of our beloved society, Daughters of the American Revolution. "Be true, for there are those who trust you; Be pure, for there are those who care; Be strong, for there is much to suffer; Be brave, for there is much to dare. Be kind to all the foe—the friendless; Be giving and forget the gift; Be humble for you know your weakness; Look up—and—laugh—and lift."

MRS. BEN WILLE, State Regent, Georgia D. A. R., Christmas, 1939.

Interesting Work Being Done In D. A. R. Chapters Throughout Ga.

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, Of Grapeland, State Editor. Bainbridge Chapter, of Bainbridge, is glad to have Miss Margaret Battle as a new member. Mrs. E. T. Hines read a paper on Crouseland, the home of William H. Harrison, and Mrs. J. M. Simmons spoke on Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. E. T. Hines and Mrs. E. J. Perry and Mrs. C. S. Hodges were appointed to assist Frank S. Jones in compiling data for the county history. The regent meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Conner and Mrs. C. C. Willis was associate hostess. Bainbridge Chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, regent, is doing excellent work.

Council of Safety Chapter, of Americus, met for their December meeting with Mesdames Thad Wise and S. L. Burkin. The program consisted of a paper on "Christmas in Other Lands," by Mrs. E. L. Carwell; reading by Miss Emily Thomas, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Howell Elam and Mrs. R. F. Poole, Jr., accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. B. Anderson; a paper on the life of Woodrow Wilson was given by Mrs. Thad Wise.

Sergeant Newton Chapter, of Covington, met for their December meeting with Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Misses Mary Sockwell and Miss Brownie Perry assisted in entertaining. The following program was given: Piano solo, by Mrs. Marshall Penick; paper on Plymouth colony, by Mrs. C. A. Sockwell; Miss Brownie Perry spoke of the Christmas spirit and Mrs. W. K. Swann sang two Christmas songs.

Elijah Clarke Chapter, of Athens, met at the home of Mrs. Julian McCurry with Mrs. Charles Brightwell as associate hostess. The regent, Mrs. J. T. Dudley, announced that Mrs. Arthur Gannon had transferred her membership to this chapter from Auburn, Ala. It was with regret that the chapter accepted the resignation of Mrs. Horace Holden as registrar and as chairman of historic research.

Mrs. W. A. Capps was appointed to fill both offices vacated by Mrs. Holden. Mrs. Holden leaves soon to make her home in Atlanta and Mrs. George Hodgson presented her with a D. A. R. pin, a token of love and esteem. Mrs. Julian Talmadge then expressed the appreciation of the chapter for the untiring efforts of Mrs. Holden since she has been a member and the regrets of the chapter over her departure. It was announced that two valued gifts had recently been received by the chapter: Mrs. Julian McCurry gave to the Elijah Clarke Chapter a scholarship, which will be placed at Brenau College in

Gainesville, Ga., and Miss Virginia Hearn, state chairman of marking old trails, sent the chapter \$10 for being the first chapter to notify the state chairman of a monument being erected this year to mark an Indian trail. Mrs. M. R. Redwine had charge of the program and Mrs. D. C. Collier read a poem, "Woodrow Wilson." Dr. W. H. Wrighton, of University of Georgia, gave an address on the subject, "Bethlehem—The Shrine of Shrines," and Miss Mabel Wedge, of Georgia State Teachers' College, sang a Christmas carol.

Major General Samuel Elbert Chapter, of Tennesse, at a meeting Friday voted to install a "Tree of Light" for the city. The tree will be placed in the park on the business square and will contain a large number of colored electric lights, surrounded by a solid star of lights at the top of the tree. The lights will be kept burning throughout New Year's night. Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, regent, presided over the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. N. M. Jordan, with Mrs. J. M. Brown Mrs. C. L. Little and Mrs. George Franklin as co-hostesses. The chapter has on roll 60 members and as this was the month for payment of dues there will be ample funds in the treasury to meet the honor roll requirements. Along the line of patriotic education the chapter has offered two prizes in the local schools for the students making the highest average in American history. The chapter has on hand \$150 as a nucleus for a scholarship loan which the members expect to establish soon. The meeting featured a Christmas program, which was in charge of Mrs. W. M. Shurling, of Wrightsville, who gave an interesting talk. A Christmas story was told by Miss Lula Howard. A sextette, composed of Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Will Brantley, Mrs. Gilmore, Misses Sara Wren, Howard and Marguerite Smith, sang Christmas carols. An original reading, "The Spirit of Christmas," was given by Mrs. George Franklin.

Oglethorpe Chapter, of Columbus, met at the Woman's Club with Mrs. Nell Hogg Jenkins, Miss John Ray Jones and Miss Joan Johnson as hostesses. Mrs. Nod Murray, regent, presided, and Mrs. Charles H. Davis gave a talk on the "Condition of the American Indian During the Past 100 Years." Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, candidate for vice president general from Georgia, who attended the southern divisional congress held in Gulfport, Miss., during November, brought back the message of one of the most prominent speakers there concerning the progress of communism in the United States. Mrs. J. F. Somers read the detailed report of the congress sent in by Mrs. L. H. Crowell, who was Oglethorpe's representative, and who has recently moved to Gulfport. Mrs. George Munro gave a sketch of Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. T. Jeff Kelly and Miss Frances Ford were elected to membership and the three new members are Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. C. M. Trulock and Miss Myrtle Blackmon.

Hawkinsville Chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Baggett and the program was conducted by Miss Emma Caldwell. Mrs. D. E. Duggan told of "Christmas at Valley Forge," and Mrs. Ruel Anderson spoke on "Early Customs and Superstitions of Christmas." In the absence of Mrs. W. V. Bell, Mrs. Eli Goode, Jr., read a paper prepared by Mrs. Bell on Woodrow Wilson. The program closed with a musical reading by Mrs. J. J. Harvard, Jr., with Miss Emma Caldwell at the piano. A feature of the meeting was the presentation by Mrs. Ruel Anderson, in behalf of the chapter, of ex-regent's bars to past regents, including Organizing Regent Mrs. W. V. Bell, 1920-22; Mrs. Walker Jordan, 1922-24; Mrs. T. H. Bridges, 1924-26; Mrs. Lee Jordan, 1926-28, and Mrs. J. L. Sims, 1928-30.

Your state editor wishes for all Georgia D. A. R.'s a happy, healthy Christmas; happy because you deserve to be and healthy because we want you to be.

College Park News. COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthews entertained the members of the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Saturday evening. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. T. G. King was hostess to the members of her bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Monday evening. Mrs. W. T. Thomas and daughter, Mary Louise, and Susie Wynn are the guests of relatives in New Orleans.

Among those returning from college to spend the holidays with relatives here are Misses Frances Northcut, of Shorter; Dorothy Nesbit, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College; Inez Corley, Young Harris; George Longino, E. W. Oliver, William Palmour, Leslie Burnette, of the University of Georgia. Miss Annie Neely, of Alto, Ga., arrived Friday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely. Miss Velma Bowles left for Columbus, Ga., where she will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Mabel Burch and son, David, left Wednesday afternoon for New York, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Burch's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sullivan and son, Grady, Jr., leave this week for Alabama, where they will spend the holidays.

Miss Mildred Smith left this weekend for Rockmart, Ga., where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beers and children are the guests of relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham are the guests of their son, James Gresham, in Miami, Fla.

Miss Ermine Maddox and Cyrus Maddox are in Lawrenceville, Ga., for the Christmas season.

Miss Loretta Holmes is in Newnan, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Higgins, Miss Gene Higgins and Wayne Higgins left Saturday for Ohio, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Butts, Misses Rebecca and Louise Butts are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Marshall at Ennis, Fla.

Phi Mu Alumnae Phi Mu Alumnae Club will have its annual Christmas luncheon at the Ponce de Leon Club Saturday, December 27, at 1 o'clock. The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Jr., Hemlock 5124, and Mrs. John W. Turner, Hemlock 2436, and reservations should be made with them. All Phi Mu's in the city are invited, and the members in active chapters, at home from college for the holidays, are given a special invitation.

Mrs. T. K. Johnson is the head of the program committee, assisted by Miss Eloise Moon, and reservations have been received from Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, president; Mesdames John MacLaren, John W. Turner, William H. Barnwell, Jr., Henry T. Maddux, T. K. Johnson, Ben I. Simpson, Wayne Patterson, Wood J. C. Bagwell and Young Fraser; Misses Mary and Elizabeth Barnett, Ethel Smith, Allen and Eloise Moon and Eugenia Bridges.

MASON BROS. SPECIALS!

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Waste Baskets
 A much bigger waste basket than this cut would indicate. Is metal with beautiful decorations—truly wonderful value—Special.
50c
 Only 50 to Sell

Mirror Special
 One lot of handsome Frenchplate Buffet Mirrors, exactly like cut, space 1 while they last, Monday.
\$4.95
 95c Cash, \$1.00 Week

50 Smokers To Sell Monday While They Last 80c
 Cash and Carry

GREATEST Lamp Value ever!
 It's Poor Economy to be without one at this Price.

Regular \$22.50 Value
\$14.95

A beautiful Lamp lends refinement and brings reading comfort besides. Here's an offer you simply can't afford to miss! This beautiful Lamp pictured here, with hand-painted Glasse shade, is offered this week only—while they last at \$14.95.

95c Cash and \$1.00 Weekly

24" x 17" HANDPAINTED GLASSE SHADE
 5" IN IMPORTED BEADED FRINGE
 VIBRIO ONYX BALL
 PLATED DULL GOLD FINISH TWISTED TUBING
 65" HIGH
 EXTRA LARGE VIBRIO ONYX SHAFT
 SOLID METAL DULL GOLD FINISH BASE

Extra Special!

FREE With This Suite
 Walnut Occasional Table—
 Book Trough End Table—
 Floor Lamp and Shade—

Easy Terms \$1.50 a Week

8-Piece Living Room Outfit
 This outfit consists of: Luxurious Davenport, High and Low-Back Chairs, upholstered in high-grade Velour. Free with your suite: Occasional Table, Book Trough, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade and Silk Pillow—the whole outfit for only...
\$69.50

MASON BROS.
 ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE!
 6 AND 8 W. MITCHELL STREET
 New Nos. 165-170 Mitchell St., S. W.

PARTY HATS, HORNS, FUSS MAKERS FAVORS

CONFETTI, BALLOONS, 5c-10c EACH! EVERYTHING TO PEE THE PARTY! QUICK MAIL SERVICE! SOU. BOOK CO. 103 Whitehall St.

As Near As Your Telephone

If you can't come to town yourself—telephone or write a note to the

Personal Shopper Your order will be selected carefully and sent quickly.

For the Topmost Branch of HER Christmas Tree

Bags \$2.95

—New arrivals that are causing quite a stir among gift seekers!

Many With Concealed Zippers CALF and MOROCCO

In Fashion's Chosen Colors:

Black—Brown—Green

—Come Back to Keely's Main Floor



The New Silk Prints \$1.95

have arrived—just in time to give a length to mother, sister or aunt for a Christmas gift.

—Bloom prints in the advance designs for spring—border effects—Paisley and Oriental designs and all-over florals. A handsome, lustrous quality. 40-inch.

—Come Back to Keely's Main Floor



Colorful Rayon Spreads \$1.95

—In quest of the useful gift with a touch of charm? Then choose these new rayon spreads in jacquard designs. Drapery shades of rose, blue, green, lavender and gold. Size 8x10 1/2.

—Come Back to Keely's Main Floor



Beautiful Gift Linens

—The all-absorbing question of "what to give" is solved with these:

—HAND EMBROIDERED MADIRA NAPKINS—\$1.75

—HAND EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS—\$1.50

—ITALIAN EMBROIDERED RUNNER SETS—\$1.50

—ITALIAN LUNCHEON SETS, 7-pcs. with \$4-in. cloth—\$4.95 Set

—Come Back to Keely's Main Floor

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Come Back to Keely's!

It IS A HOSIERY Christmas!

Van Raalte

Illusion Chiffons

\$2.95

—Sheer wisps of loveliness—of greater sheerness than ever—although the stockings are actually stronger than the usual chiffon. All silk in shades to enhance the most popular colors of the season.

—At \$1.95, VAN RAALTE ILLUSION CHIFFONS—delicately sheer—silk from toe to picot tops.

"Seeling" Chiffons

\$2.50

—Sure to please—exquisite crystal sheer hose of the finest pure Chinese silk from tip to picot tops.

You choose the colors—and we'll take pleasure in packing your choice in a

Keely Gift Box

When Hose Come From Keely's

She KNOWS They're PERFECT!

The Personal Shopper

will gladly fill any phone or mail orders.

—Come Back to Keely's Main Floor



Nonchalant 8-Button

Kid Pullons

\$4.95

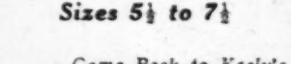
—Such gloves! Exquisite kid to wrinkle nonchalantly at the wrist. The smartest women will get them for gifts—a color for each costume.

Black Brown

White Mode

Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2

—Come Back to Keely's Main Floor



Just Another Keely Scoop---

Sale!

Silver Plated Flatware

19c

A Dozen Pieces of Your Own Selection \$2.10



Listen in Over WSB Monday Morning at 9:30 O'Clock—Our Radio Shopper and Stylist will tell you more about this Sale.

—Come Back to Keely's, Main Floor

The Christmas Classic—
 "Classic" in pattern—Exclusively at Keely's
 20-Yr. Guarantee
 Extra Silver-Plated at Points of Wear

Tea Spoons Orange Spoons
 Soup Spoons Butter Spreaders
 Dessert Spoons Medium Knives
 Bouillon Spoons with stainless steel blades
 Table Spoons
 Iced Tea Spoons Medium Forks
 Sugar Shells Cold Meat Forks
 Butter Knives Soup Ladles Salad Forks

Christmas ALL THE YEAR---with a
PHILCO RADIO—\$73.50 and Up

Buy on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. TELEPHONE us your order for immediate delivery. And, ask for the details on KEELY'S CERTIFIED SERVICE that insures perfect satisfaction for every customer.

—Come Back to Keely's, Third Floor

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thrash Estes, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, arrive Tuesday, December 23, to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dudley, at their home in West End. Mrs. Thrash was before her marriage, November 24, Miss Frances Dudley.

Mrs. Adam Biedler, of Chicago, Ill., arrives in Atlanta next Wednesday to spend the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Seiple, at their home, 1325 Peachtree street.

Miss Virginia Carmichael returns today from Fredericksburg, Va., where she has been attending school, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael, on Oxford road.

Miss Ida Monroe will spend Christmas with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. R. E. Hilley left Wednesday for an indefinite stay in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Mildred Flanagan will spend her vacation at her home in Auburn, Georgia.

Elwyn Settle has returned from Riverside academy in Gainesville, Ga., and will spend the holidays at his home on Cascade avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Chapman leave this morning with friends to spend the Christmas season in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. R. Trammell is spending the holidays in Washington, D. C., with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Calhoun Connally.

Fletcher Guy Sprattling, of Louisville, Ky., arrives in Atlanta today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sprattling, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and will also visit his sister, Mrs. Roy Collier, at her home on Peachtree street.

Miss Ruth Ludeking is visiting relatives in Waukan, Iowa.

Miss Midge Flournoy is spending the holidays in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Harrington Owen left Thursday to visit relatives in New York city.

Miss Nannie B. Crow is visiting relatives in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Katherine Ogle Wilbourn, who has been attending Intermont College in Bristol, Va., is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Minogue, of Charlotte, N. C.; E. L. Wright, of Rome, Ga.; T. J. Lamar, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duane, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Palmer, of Greenville, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza S. Gatch, of St. Louis, Mo., are week-end guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. L. W. Brock, of Greenville, S. C., has arrived in the city to spend the holidays with relatives at 1110 Boulevard, N. E., and will be joined later by Dr. L. W. Brock. Mrs. Brock will be recalled as Miss Louise Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Landon Setzer and little daughter, Gloria Anne, will motor to Lincoln, N. C., Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. H. E. Setzer, at her home on South Atlantic street. They will return next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce M. Edens, of Elmira, N. Y., arrived in the city Friday to be guests for the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Lucile Wright, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Howell, 493 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Donald W. Lake, of Detroit and Alpena, Mich., is visiting his grandfather, W. C. Lake, and aunt, Miss Maude Lake, at their home on Candler street. Mr. Lake will leave after the Christmas holidays for New Orleans, where he will begin a tour around the world, and will not return to the states for two years or longer.

Miss Olivia Harris, who is attending the Woman's College at Millsboro, Ga., is spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, at their home on Oak street in West End.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, past president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, is seriously ill at the Hotel Reich in Gadsden, Ala.

John F. Still, a student at the University of Georgia in Athens, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Still, at their home on Gordon street in West End.

Mrs. Kirk Peacock and little daughter, Ann Peacock, of Coral Gables, Fla., arrive today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Peacock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speir, at their home on Piedmont road. Mr. Peacock will join Mrs. Peacock and their little daughter Tuesday, December 23.

Charles E. Dowman, Jr., arrives today from Baltimore, Md., where he has been attending Johns Hopkins

medical school, and will spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. D. Dowman, on Linwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harper announce the birth of a daughter, December 16 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who will be named Evelyn Jane for her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Cole.

Ben Joel, Jr., of New York, arrives today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel, on Emory road. Mr. Joel will be accompanied by John Murphy, of New York, who will be his guest.

Miss Betty McDuffie returns today from Warrenton Country school in Warrenton, Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, on Cherokee road.

Miss Jeanette Millard, who has been attending school at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., is at home for the holidays.

Gross Harper will leave Tuesday for Rayle, Wilkes county, Georgia, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harper. Mr. Harper will be accompanied by his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bolvin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marx, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, at the Piedmont sanitarium Wednesday, December 17. The little girl is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Marx, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hartman, of Chicago, Ill.

Cadet Fletcher Cole, of the United States Military Academy, arrives in Marietta Tuesday, December 23, to spend the holidays with his parents, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lee, at Mon Repos. They will be hosts at an informal supper party followed by dancing, Saturday evening, December 27, in honor of Cadet Cole and Bayard Cole, of Suwanee, Tenn., to which 18 members of the younger set are invited.

Miss Edith McCoy, who is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCoy, at their home on Sheridan drive. Miss McCoy is a graduate of Washington Seminary in the class of 1929.

Miss Harriette Isley, of Hendersonville, N. C., who is a student at the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, Fla., arrives Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, at their home on Andrews drive, and will be entertained at a number of social events.

Mrs. George Rosser, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran, at their home on Clifton road. Mrs. Rosser's marriage Mrs. Rosser was Miss Margaret Cochran.

William S. Thomson, who is a student at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, arrives today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson, at their home, White Oaks, on North Decatur road.

Miss Rosalie Virginia Taplinger, of New York city, arrived yesterday to be the holiday guest of Miss Eleanor Smullyan, at her home on Morning-side drive.

Carroll Payne Jones returns today from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield P. Jones, at their home on 14th street.

David Porter Hale arrives today from Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dunn, at their home on Juniper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fleming Angell and daughter, Miss Evelyn Angell, leave today to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. E. E. Angell and Miss Algie Angell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Neal at River Oaks, in Houston, Texas.

Miss Lucille Buchanan, who is a student at the University of Georgia, arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Buchanan, and her sister, Miss Martha Buchanan, at their home on St. Charles avenue.

Miss Ann Winbush, a student at Shorter college, Rome, Ga., arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winbush.

Mrs. Martha Holden, of Jackson, Ga., is spending the week-end with her son, Mr. Walter T. Lane, Jr., at her home on Muscogee avenue.

Dr. Arthur V. Henry, of Georgia Tech, left yesterday to spend Christmas at his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Elliott Jennings will spend Christmas with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Woodson, on South Highlands, Birmingham, Ala.

Henry C. Robertson, a student at Sewanee, is spending his vacation with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson, on Lombardy way.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Herbert and daughters will motor to Bishopville, S. C., to spend the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Hall, of Detroit, will spend Christmas with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson, on Lombardy way.

Fred Allen arrives today from Baltimore, Md., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. S. Allen in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Degnon, of Hollywood, Calif., are at the Georgian Terrace.

J. Edgar Hamlett, of Baltimore, Md., arrives Tuesday to spend the holidays with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Simmons, in Ansley Park.

J. Chalmers Buchanan returns Wednesday from Orlando, Fla., where he has been for the past two weeks.

Miss Sarah Dean West is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, at 94 Inman circle, Ansley Park, for the holidays. Miss West is a junior student at Bessie Tift College.

Warren Campbell West, of Greensboro, N. C., will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, at 94 Inman circle, Ansley Park, during the holidays.

Colonel Sam Small leaves today for Washington, D. C., where he will spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. E. K. Cravens, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Small. Colonel Small will be at the Army-Navy Club while in the national capital.

Meetings

Kirkwood chapter No. 293, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam at 100 Central avenue, second floor. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed at this time. Members of the order and the public are cordially invited.

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., will have the installation of the officers for 1931, Friday, December 26. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner will be installing officer; Mrs. Donna Lawhon, grand chaplain; Mrs. Katherine Webb will be grand marshal, and Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist. All members of the order are given a cordial welcome to attend.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Monday afternoon, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock instead of Christmas Day, and officers for the year of 1931 will be installed.

Honoring Mrs. Haas. Mrs. David Eichberg will be at home informally to her friends in compliment to her sister, Mrs. R. L. Haas, of Asheville, N. C., who is here for the holidays. Mrs. Haas was formerly Miss Myra May of this city, a charming belle and clever in private theatricals. They will be at home Christmas Day, December 25, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at her residence, 1641 Ponce de Leon avenue.

GIFTS

THAT ARE NEVER AMISS

for

Her and for Him!
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers



\$3.50

Men are fussy about leisure slippers! They insist on the perfect fit . . . the quality of Daniel Green. And they want simplicity . . . That's why we are selling so many of Daniel Green Comfy's. They come in red, brown and black kid.



\$4.50

Combinations of Mules with strap heels in jade and black, French blue and black moire.



\$3.00

She always expects them to be given her! And Daniel Green Comfy's are one of the few gifts that always please her! Come in and see what good-looking models we have in leather and Comfy felt.

The "Bridge" Slipper

\$5.00

by Daniel Green. The colors are gay as a tropic day. Choose them in black satin moire, also flame, French blue or jade.



Walk-Over SHOE STORE

203 PEACHTREE ST.

Opposite the Georgia Theater

WALK-OVER'S Gifts for "HER"

Atlanta's Greatest Values in

HANDBAGS

Regular \$3.50
VALUES

\$2.95

2 FOR \$5.50

Not in years have we had such a stunning assortment of gift bags to choose from. Select any one of the smart bags from this collection and be certain of each bag's fashion correctness. All leathers—all colors—all styles and shapes. Complete with fittings and beautifully lined.

REGULAR \$5.50 AND \$6.50 VALUES, \$4.95



Opposite Georgia Theater

WALK-OVER

Shoe Store

203 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

SUNDAY Consti—Walk-Over Shoe Store—11x4C—First Soc beneath 4 C Handbag ad of Walk-Over

And here's a sensation in beautiful sheer silk

HOSIERY

Regular \$1.65
Values

\$1.15

3 PAIRS FOR \$3

Now is your chance to take advantage of an even lower price and also supply several on your Christmas list.

One gift the more duplicated the more welcome! You can select gift hosiery here with the comforting knowledge that it will be not only beautiful and correct in color, but most likely the very hose she buys the year round.

WALK-OVER

SHOE STORE

203 Peachtree St., N. E.—Opposite Georgia Theater

Les
Parfums de
ROGER & GAILLET
PARIS

LE JADE
FLEURS D'AMOUR
PAVOTS D'ARGENT
in All Toiletries
Priced From \$1 to \$25



Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., Plans Christmas Party for Veterans Dec. 22

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., will give a Christmas party at the Soldiers' Home Monday afternoon before Christmas, December 22, at 2 o'clock. There will be gifts for each member of the home, and a musical program will be rendered. Mrs. J. K. Ezell and Mrs. J. L. McCurry, chairman and co-chairman of the Soldiers' Home, will have charge of the entertainment, and the decorations will be suggestive of the holiday season.

At the November meeting Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby was unanimously inducted for first vice president of the

state U. D. C. Mrs. Quinby is one of the oldest members of the organization in point of service, and has been a member of the U. D. C. for 35 years. She is past president of the Fulton Chapter, and past state treasurer of Georgia division, U. D. C.

Dr. A. B. Moore urged the Daughters to assist in getting the veterans' wives in the Soldiers' Home, and reports were made from the Asheville convention, and Miss Emma Farr, of West Point, and Miss Eunice Brown, of College Park, were visiting guests. The president, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, was in the chair.

Prudhomme-Rich Rites

The marriage of Miss Leah Doris Prudhomme and Ralph Edgar Rich was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon, Dr. J. Spole Lyons officiating. The marriage took place in Dr. Lyons' study, only the members of the families and a few close friends being present.

Mrs. Rich has resided in Atlanta

for several years with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Mary Fort Griffin and the Misses Mary Ellis and Doris Griffin, having moved to this city from New Orleans. Mr. Rich is the son of Mrs. A. G. Rich, of Atlanta, formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., and is connected with a local electrical firm. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rich will be at home at 946 Myrtle street, N. E.

Christmas Calendar

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21.

Miss Caroline Selden will be hostess at open house at her home on Walker terrace in compliment to a group of schoolgirls who will spend the Christmas holidays in Atlanta, including Miss Mary Ann Carr and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Colorado; Miss Betty Scott, Miss May Birney Alston, Miss Marion Calhoun and Miss Betsy Weyman.

Mrs. Malcolm Fleming will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home on Seventeenth street, honoring her daughter, Miss Ann Fleming, who has returned from Hollins College, in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard will keep open house from 4 until 9 o'clock at their home, 1565 North Dakota road, in Druid Hills, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William S. Linderman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., parents of Mrs. Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Linderman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of Mrs. Pritchard, who are spending the Christmas holidays in Atlanta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Collier, schoolgirl daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, will keep open house this afternoon at their home on Park lane.

Miss Frances Boykin, schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, who is a student at Hollins College, in Virginia, will keep open house this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents on Andrews drive in compliment to Miss Hannah Sterne, one of the loveliest debutantes of this season, and president of the Debutante Club of 1930-31.

Miss Ruth Hendrix will be hostess at a tea at the home of her parents on Piedmont road, complimenting a trio of the season's debutantes, Miss Sarah Meador, Miss Hannah Sterne and Miss Sarah DeSaussure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reeves Pierson, Jr., will be hosts at an informal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Brighton road, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, who have recently moved from Albany to Atlanta to make their home.

Miss Gertrude Askew entertains at breakfast at her home on Peach-

tree road, honoring her sister, Miss Mary Askew, who returns this morning from Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., and the latter's schoolmate and guest for the holidays, Miss Mary Anderson, of Gainesville.

Studio Club entertains at a Christmas party at the clubrooms, 1041 Forsyth street.

Miss Julia Beers will keep open house this evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss Peggy Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alston, who has returned for the holidays from St. Genevieve of the Pines, in Asheville, and Miss Elsie Grace Brown, who has recently moved to Atlanta from Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Albert Dunson will keep open house at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, Druid Hills, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Sigmond Weil, of Tampa, Fla., who is her guest for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell will entertain at the second of a series of informal supper parties this evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smaw keep open house at their home, 22 The Prado, in Ansley Park, honoring their daughter, Miss Claudia Smaw, and their son, W. H. Smaw, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., who has arrived to spend Christmas with his parents.

Child welfare committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club will give a Christmas tree for the poor children of Atlanta at 2:30 o'clock in the club auditorium.

Past Pocahontas Club.

Past Pocahontas Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. P. B. Gardner, 360 South avenue, S. E., and had a Christmas party, each guest receiving a gift. In an artist contest, Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Whiddon was welcomed as a new member.

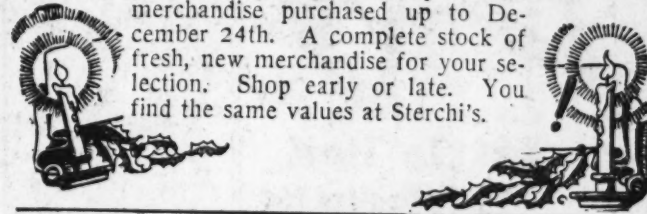
Those present were: Mesdames E. Howell, J. B. Wilson, Lucy Bell Isle, W. A. Wells, C. C. Holt, J. E. Tuttle, W. G. Smith, P. B. Gardner, J. S. Harris, C. V. Whiddon and Miss Mabel Smith. January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Hatcock, on Gordon street, in West End.

STERCHI'S

YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

YOU MAY DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LATE... at STERCHI'S STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

If you're one of the hundreds of folk who put off until the last minute the task of Christmas shopping, don't worry that you'll be "left out in the cold." We can guarantee prompt delivery on all merchandise purchased up to December 24th. A complete stock of fresh, new merchandise for your selection. Shop early or late. You find the same values at Sterchi's.



THE FAMILY WILL THRILL
at the new

Majestic Radio

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

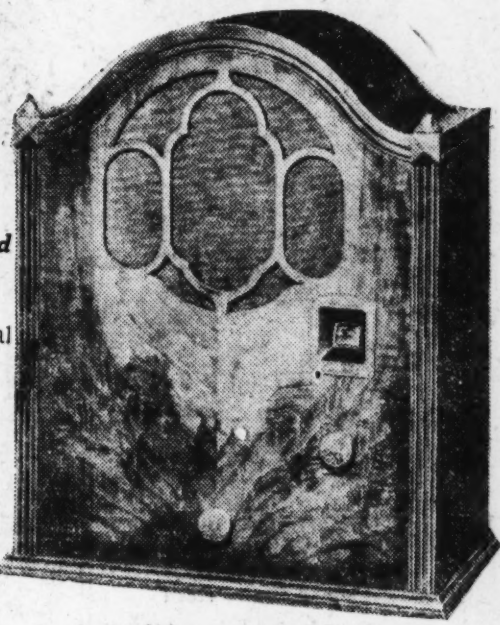
The New Majestic Midget

\$84.50

Complete and Installed

Screen grid illuminated dial And Majestic Unparalleled Tone

Other Majestic Radios
\$119.75
\$176.50
\$198.50



Terms as Low as \$5.00 Cash
Majestic Headquarters at All Sterchi Stores

Group 1

English Chair	\$39.50
Arm Table	\$7.50
Magazine Rack	\$1.49
Reading Lamp	\$6.50
Complete Group	\$54.99

You May Buy Any Piece Separately

Group 2

Pier Cabinet and Desk	\$34.50
All-over Stuffed Club Chair with Ottoman	\$49.50
Smoking Stand	\$6.95
Complete Group	\$90.95

You May Buy Any Piece Separately

Group 3

Pull-Up Chair	\$8.50
Table Lamp	\$2.95
Occasional Table	\$16.50
Sewing Cabinet	\$4.95
Complete Group	\$32.90

Radio Bench



Walnut Radio Bench, beautifully upholstered in antique velour and mohair... **\$12.50**

Blankets



Special, fine heavy blankets **\$7.50**

In Every Home There's Always Room for One More Table



A variety of unusual tables **\$9.00 Up**



Ladder Back Chair

Walnut and maple cane seat or with velvet cushion **\$9.50**



Secretary
Mahogany finish, \$35 Up.
Solid mahogany, \$100 Up.



A charming gift. Beautiful silk pillows. All colors **\$1.95**
With lace and flower decorations, \$3.50 value.

Coffee Tables



A coffee table is always an acceptable gift. Various styles... **\$7.50 Up**

Rugs

To add new beauty to the home.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs... **\$34.50 up**
9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs... **\$89.50 up**
9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs... **\$125.00 up**



All-Steel Bridge Sets

Non-stainable. Very substantial... **\$26.50**

Cedar Chests



Genuine cedar and mahogany **\$9.95 to \$64.50**

Sewing Cabinets



A Useful Gift **\$3.95**

A GIFT OF FURNITURE IS A GIFT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

Atlanta Main Store—142-150 Mitchell St., S. W.

Atlanta Branch Stores

ATHENS
MACON

RAINBRIDGE
THOMASTON

DALTON
ROME

69 Marietta St., N. W.
Cor. Main and Thompson,
East Point
GAINESVILLE
EAST POINT

STERCHI'S

The South's Largest Home Furnishers

Easy Terms

Lowest Prices

Pre-Christmas Clearance

in THE BOYS' SHOP

Give Practical Gifts!

All-Wool Sweaters

In Slip-Over Styles

\$2.79

Regularly \$3.45 and \$3.95

—Slip-over sweaters in medium weight in a great variety of patterns and colors. With your knickers, this makes a dandy outfit for school or sports. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' 75c to \$1 Cowhide Belts, 59c

Boys' Knickers

Fine for School!

\$1.59

Regularly \$1.95 to \$3.50

—Sturdy knickers of warm wools, moleskin, tweeduroy and corduroy. Broken sizes, 6 to 20.

BOYS' SHORTS of fine corduroy and wools in sizes 5 to 14. Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95. Now, \$1.59.

Jersey Suits

In Button-on and Middy Styles

\$1.45 to \$5.20

Formerly \$1.95 to \$6.95

—All-wool jersey and flannel in button-on and middy styles. Plain colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8.
\$1.95 Suits, Now... \$1.45
\$2.50 Suits, Now... \$1.85
\$2.95 Suits, Now... \$2.20
\$3.50 Suits, Now... \$2.65
\$3.95 Suits, Now... \$2.95
\$4.45 Suits, Now... \$3.35
\$4.95 Suits, Now... \$3.70
\$5.45 Suits, Now... \$4.15
\$5.95 Suits, Now... \$4.55
\$6.95 Suits, Now... \$5.20

2-Knicker Suits

Famous Johnny Tu-Pants Make

\$13.95

Regularly \$17.45 to \$22.45

—Here's a chance to get the boy from 7 to 14 a Christmas present of our famous Johnny Tu-Pants, suits at an after-Christmas price! Fine wools, fine tailoring and all the season's best colors except blues.

Wash Suits

With Long Sleeves

79c

Regularly 95c and \$1.19

—Fine broadcloth and other sturdy materials in guaranteed fast colors. Carefully made and all with long sleeves. Solid white and a variety of color combinations. Sizes 2 to 8.

Leather Helmets

Warmly Lined with Fleece!

79c

Regularly \$1 and \$1.25

—Genuine leather helmets with snap under chin. Black, and cordova brown. Small and medium sizes.

Leather Helmets with Goggles, 89c

Combination Suits

Wool Pants with Wash Tops

\$1.15 to \$3.70

Regularly \$1.55 to \$4.95

—Pants are of jersey and tweed mixtures. Blouses of washable material in plain shades, stripes and figures.

\$1.55 Suits, Now... \$1.15
\$1.95 Suits, Now... \$1.45
\$2.50 Suits, Now... \$1.85
\$2.95 Suits, Now... \$2.20
\$3.50 Suits, Now... \$2.65
\$3.95 Suits, Now... \$2.95
\$4.45 Suits, Now... \$3.35
\$4.95 Suits, Now... \$3.70

Prep Overcoats

In Fine All-Wool Materials

\$17.95

Formerly \$21.95 to \$27.45

—Boys' all-wool overcoats in grays, tans, browns, cut and tailored with collegiate dash. Sizes up to 20.
\$22.45 to \$27.45 PREP SUITS with 2 Pr. Longies. Fine materials, expert tailoring, seasonable colors, except blues, now \$17.95.

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Store Hours:

Monday and Tuesday,
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Store Hours:
Monday and Tuesday,
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

RICH'S

Junior Chamber To Give Dance

Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce entertains from 9 until 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 23, at a large Christmas ball, in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore. This affair is an annual event sponsored by the organization, and the proceeds will be used towards a large Christmas tree for 100 of Atlanta's unfortunate children, who otherwise would have no Christmas.

An invitation is extended to the officers, directors, members and wives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend this gala event. The social committee, consisting of Joe W. Ray, George B. Yancy, Ed Johnson and Jim Hayes, under the direction of Frank Hill, has arranged many novel events and novelties and favors will be distributed.

MRS. S. T. WEYMAN'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Continued from Page 8.

Small parlor chairs are guarded by a gracious hostess doll of three feet in height, who boasts the age of 72 years, and whose silk dress and befful petticoats of a bygone era give evidence of the styles of another day. Another dolly wears the garb of a dainty maiden of the sixties with pantalettes and homespun gown.

Mrs. Weyman has arranged and furnished a doll house, which graces the window of her smart little shop that is complete in every detail from the brass andirons in the living room to the castor oil bottle on the nursery table and the silver in the buffet drawer. The house is composed of bedroom, nursery, living room and dining room, with a perfect bathroom and kitchen in the annex. The porch has window boxes, where holly and evergreens are arranged and the diminutive wicker porch furniture looks inviting.

The family are grouped in the living room and the lady of the household presides at the tea table with perfect silver service, toast and chocolate cake ready for the guests. A police dog lies before the burning logs and a statue of a mounted huntsman guards the mantel flanked by tiny candlesticks. The floor is covered with a red carpet and crimson drapes and ruffled tie-back curtains grace the windows. The furniture is upholstered in crimson satin and books, flowers and fire-light make a cheerful room.

The nursery has a posied bed of maple with maple chairs and desk. The baby of the household is seated on the floor watched over by Mammy's careful eye and the small daughter stands beside the bed in a mischievous frock.

Mrs. Weyman, in furnishing the house has employed all the artistic ability of a true home-maker and talented woman and the "hominess" of the doll household is intriguing. In addition to her antiques the gracious shopkeeper has delicious home-made candies and beaten biscuit baked by a real southern mammy which defy description.

Mrs. Hess Sends Card from Korea.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, who sailed last May to spend a year in the Orient, where piquant yellow people ride in rickshaws propelled by coolies, where the old Chinese wall brings recollections of histories of another era, where the clink of gongs are heard on the cobblestones and the bright kimonos and robes flit across one's vision. In her journeying Mrs. Hess arrived in Korea, that picturesque country with its own beliefs, superstitions and customs. Here she found a novel calendar fashioned in the form of the Gate of the Temple of the War God built outside the city of Pyeongyang and thinking of the approach of the Christmas tide and a special friend at home, she mailed the gift home. The calendar is folded, guarded on the cover by two soldiers with drawn swords and rings of metal fasten the months together, which when opened reveal twelve views of Korean life, one for each month of the old lunar calendar. The original views were the work of a young Korean artist, Choy Sin Young, who painted them in oils. The month of January depicts the old custom of beating the clothes with smooth wooden sticks on a polished stone to "iron" them. February, the month of the Korean New Year, is the feast time and the prayer time. In the spring in April when flowers are blooming on hill tops and valleys, the Koreans journey to the grave sites of their ancestors to honor their memory and to bow the knee in their ancestor worship. The planting of the rice, tending and harvesting take the summer months and early fall and November brings the month of weddings. The wedding ceremony seems quite strange to the westerners for it consists chiefly of low bows, on the part of the young couple and sipping from the same small cup. The "go-between" who arranged the match is a sort of master of ceremonies. In December the children and grownups gather in groups to sing their Christmas carols, and the Korean words of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ring out in the early morning hours wafting a message of peace and goodwill to mankind.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Leave for Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little left Atlanta yesterday for their plantation, Oakland Farm, near Leesburg, Ga., to spend the holidays, and will have as their guests their sister, Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, of Danville, Va., throughout the Christmas holidays. Lister Hill, the plantation of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wortham, of Macon, brother and sister of Mrs. Little, is four miles distant from Oakland Farm, and their holiday guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Badgley, of Baltimore, Md. Hospitality of the rarest flavor and quality, likened to that of ante-bellum days, will be dispensed by the charming chateaines of these

south Georgia plantations, and there will be much entertaining to interest the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Little's New Year guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brittain, of Washington, D. C., who will be pleasantly recalled as having visited them in Atlanta last April, and were among the most widely feted of grand opera visitors.

Children Enjoy First Christmas.

Added to the row of Christmas stockings adorning the fireplace at Mrs. W. E. Hawkins' home on Piedmont avenue on Christmas Eve will be those of little Helen Hopkins and Will Hawkins Theus. These two baby granddaughters of Mrs. Hawkins just missed a visit from Santa Claus last Christmas by a few weeks, having arrived in early 1930. But when 2-year-old Betsy Hopkins and 4-year-old Charlton Theus explain to their baby brother and sister all about old Santa Claus, they seem to understand, for these two curly heads open their big round eyes in amazement and gurgle gleefully.

Following a custom established in the Hawkins family when the charming mothers and aunts of these attractive children were at the Santa Claus age, bright, red stockings will hang from the broad mantelpiece in the spacious living room of the hospitable Hawkins home. Even the grown-ups in this household will hang red, red stockings and socks for old St. Nicholas to fill. Yes, even Grandmother Hawkins, as this beloved Atlanta matron is called by her adoring grandchildren, will hang a stocking of a brilliant red hue from the mantel shelf.

Miss Starke Returns From Art School.

Welcomed home today will be Miss Virginia Starke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starke of River's road, who will arrive from New York city, where for the past year and a half, she has been a student at the Parson's New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Miss Starke is unusually talented in art, and during her stay in the metropolis she has made much advancement in the way of commercial art, in which she is specializing. Miss Starke will be remembered by her contemporaries at Washington Seminary as being what might be called "the prize art pupil." She was always advanced in her work, even in her first year of high school, and after her graduation she became the assistant of Miss Abbie Butler, art instructor at the seminary.

Miss Starke was the first pupil of Miss Butler's to begin carving little figures from ivory soap, and long before the art became so popular and the contests were put on she was always whittling away at a bit of soap. The figures she carved were really quite remarkable, especially the little dancing girls and animals. She did a great deal of charcoal work, as well as pencil sketching, and the painting of studies in oil was especially good in portraits. She remains in Atlanta during the holidays and on February 4 Miss Starke sails on the S. S. De Grasse for Europe, where she will spend a year pursuing her art studies at the Parson's School of Art in Paris.

Lewis Gregg Presents Picture to Nursery.

Lewis Gregg, the well-known artist, presented a charming sketch of Minora Hall to the Cornelia Moore Nursery, the picture to be sold for the proceeds used for the comfort and happiness of the small guests in the home in its new quarters on Washington street. The sketch is a red pencil drawing depicting the lovely colonial home of the late Neal Reid at Roswell and is 12 inches wide by 18 inches long. The generous gift, sold at the silver tea given at the opening of the nursery Monday afternoon, is the treasured possession of Mrs. Marion Jackson, Mr. Gregg, whose work is well known and appreciated in his own city as well as abroad, has a keen interest in the cultural and charitable activities of Atlanta and shares, with his wife, the former Miss Mamie Ansley, an especial interest in the work of the Cornelia Moore Nursery.

Effler-Avant Rites.

Harry Haskins Effler announces the marriage of his daughter, Eleanor, to Charles Aretus Avant Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Avant are at home at 2855 Peachtree road, Atlanta. Mr. Avant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson Avant, of Miami, Fla.

For Tropical Sunshine Thrills and Gayety, take a

CUNARD WEST INDIES CRUISE

Escape winter's chills, bills and ills by taking a De Luxe Cunard West Indies Cruise to these gorgeous tropic isles. A palatial trans-Atlantic liner will carry you in luxurious comfort to Porto Rico, Haiti, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Bermuda, Nassau and Havana, Cuba's gay, brilliant Paris. . . Twelve to eighteen days of warm sunshine, congenial companions and enjoyment.

Rates from \$111

For free descriptive literature see your Local Agent, or write

CUNARD LINE
44 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.86-88
Alabama St., S. W.

ED MATTHEWS & CO.

86-88
Alabama St., S. W.

Specials! While They Last



**Little Red
Rockers
25c**

None Sold to Dealers—Cash and Carry! No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

Book Rack End Tables

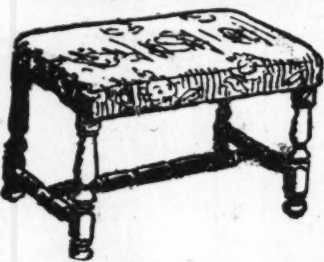


End Tables. Another big shipment of that good kind that we sold a thousand of the last time. Mahogany finish.

98c

No Mail, C. O. D. or Phone Orders Filled

Foot Stools

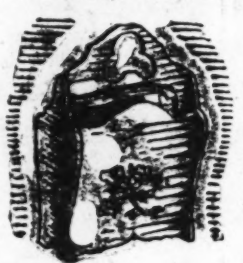


Handsome, well-built Foot Stools. Size 10x18 inches, with heavy padded top, upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Monday. Special

98c

No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders Filled

Magazine Baskets



A big assortment of magazine baskets, plenty of room, finished in walnut, red and green shaded. While they last—

No Mail, C. O. D. or Phone Orders Filled

79c

Electric Toaster



Exactly as pictured. A practical, useful, attractive toaster, complete, ready to plug in. Special Monday, only—

59c

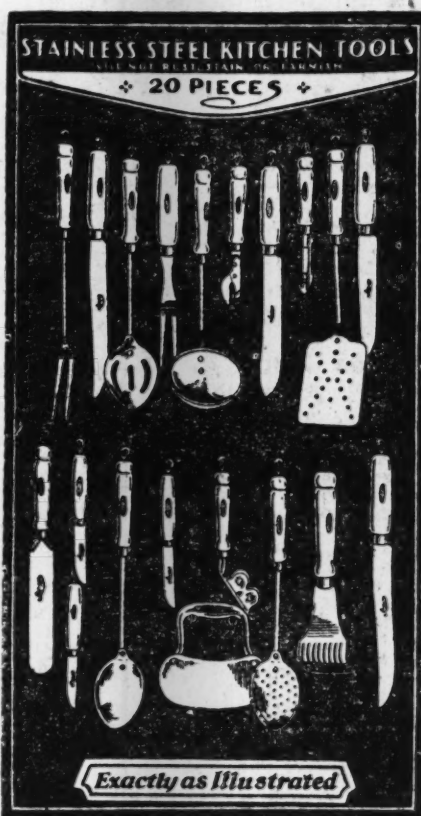
Cash and carry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders filled.

Holiday and Pre-Inventory Sale—Don't Miss Our

Greatest Hoosier Offer!

All for \$1 Down! And \$1 Weekly

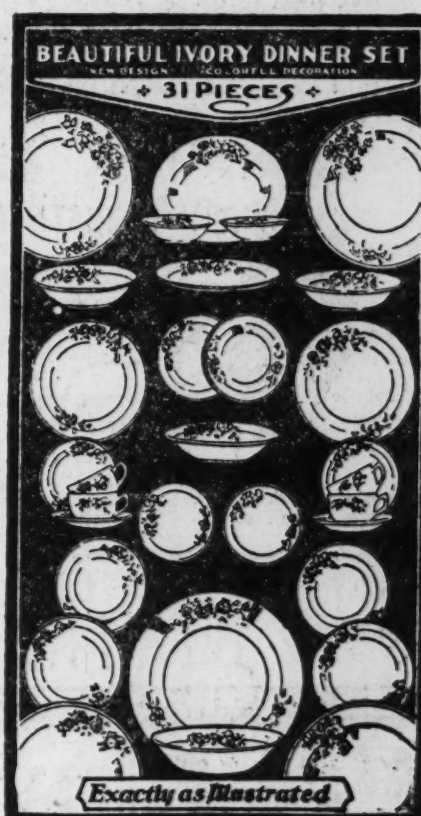
The Kitchen Tools 20 PIECES



FREE!

20 Pieces of Kitchen Tools and 31 Pieces of Dinnerware with your Hoosier.

The Dinner Set 31 PIECES



59 Pieces for \$39.75

Come In! You'll Like It! You'll Want It! The Hoosier Step-Saver Cabinet in Your Choice of Green or Gray Finish

Here It Is! The HOOSIER "Step-Saver"

Only
\$1
Down

Now you can have a real kitchen cabinet, full 40 inches in width, with big sliding table of genuine porcelain; three metal drawers, tilting flour bin with sifter attached; pan rack; sliding shelf; Mrs. Christine Frederick's Menu and Salad Charts and ample storage space above and below. See this and you will place your order quickly.

ONLY
\$39.75

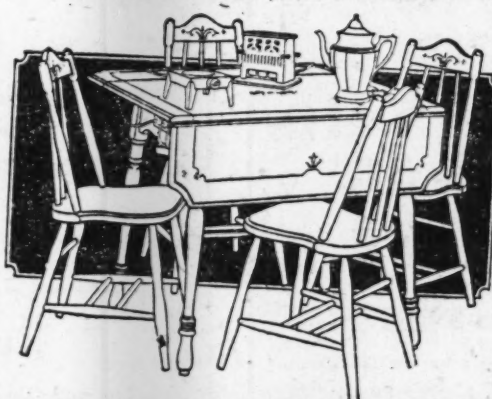
FREE!

With Your Hoosier, 20 Pieces of Kitchen Tools and 31 Pieces of Dinnerware.

The five-piece spice jar set and the crystal sugar jar are included. And you can have this wonderful cabinet in your choice of colors—Green or Grey, with modernistic decorations in red and black. But you must see this cabinet. You, too, will agree that this is the biggest cabinet value ever offered. Come in to-morrow.

Only
\$1
Weekly

Beautiful 5-Pc. Hoosier \$34.75 Breakfast Set

Finished in a Color to Match Your Kitchen
FREE 18-Piece Blue Willow Set of Dishes

Here's a breakfast set you'll take pride in owning — fresh, cheerful beauty for kitchen or breakfast room, finished in a color to match your Kitchen Cabinet. Sturdily constructed; it's perfectly washable.

FREE
18-Piece
Blue Willow
Set of Dishes

\$1.00 Down Delivers a Breakfast Set

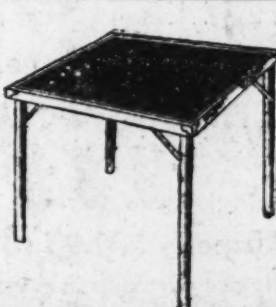
Bed Light,
Special 98c

Card Table Special!

Here is a well constructed card table. A table that is specially priced for Monday at only—

98c

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled



Big Holiday and Pre-Inventory Values

Living Room Suites	Prices Begin at . . .	\$69.00
Bedroom Suites	Prices Up from . . .	\$69.00
Dining Room Suites	Prices as Low as . . .	\$97.00
9x12 Axminster Seamless Rugs	Prices Up from . . .	\$27.95
Occasional Chairs and Rockers	Prices Begin at . . .	\$8.75
Upholstered in Jacquard Velour		
All Lamps Reduced	15% to 25%	
Breakfast Room Suites	Prices Up from . . .	\$15.95
Telephone Sets	Prices Begin at . . .	\$2.98
Cabinet Smokers	Prices Up from . . .	\$2.95

Royal Easy and Other Comfortable Chairs at Big Savings

Come in and Look Over Our Great Stock of Gift Items That Are Sensationally Priced for This Annual Event

Full Line of Simmons Beds, Including the Celebrated Beautyrest

Mattress, Deep Sleep Mattress, Ace Spring and Charm Spring.
SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON BIG LINE of Children's Desks, Doll Carriages, Rockers, Velocipedes, Etc.

ED MATTHEWS & COMPANY

WALnut 0622-0623

86---ALABAMA ST., S. W.---88

Just Off Whitehall

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII, No. 189.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

Gifts for The Wee Folks



Knitted Sweater Sets
One-piece knitted sets with sweaters, leggings, beret and mittens to match. **\$4.98 and \$5.98**

Silk Coats and Dresses

Cunning silk coats and dainty silk dresses for infants to 3 years. Attractive designs and colors. **\$2.98**

Lovely Shawls

\$3.25

Pink and blue shawls of basket weave with cunning applique designs.

Chinchilla Coat Sets

Chinchilla sets with coat, leggings and beret to match in pink and blue. 1, 2 and 3 years. Special! **\$5.96**

BABY DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.



for less at High's

And Now a Gift for Yourself!

Stitched Silk Crepe Hats

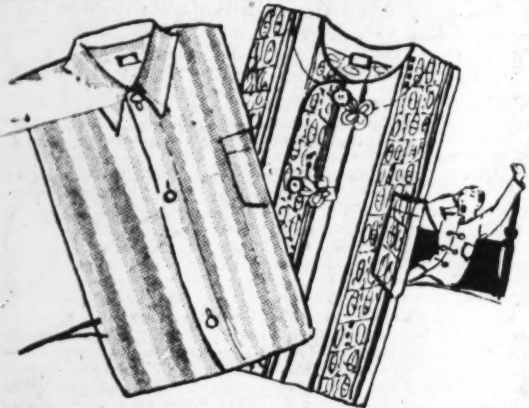
The Ideal Hat for The "Little Season" 'Tween Winter and Spring

\$4.95

For midseason there is no hat smarter or more appropriate for more occasions than these new crepes. Small brims or wide tricornes and bicorne, stitched in delicate patterns. Some trimmed with a feather or pin... each one individually smart and a "joy" to wear. All colors.



MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Special Purchase and Sale Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Liberty Brand

A special purchase and sale! For Christmas gifts! Some of regulation style, some with collars, and others middle style! In solid colors, stripes and neat figures. All sizes. **\$1.09**

Other Gifts for Men

Better shirts for men of pre-shrunk broadcloth, woven madras, rayons and silk stripes. Collar attached and neckband styles. All colors. Sizes 14 to 18. **\$1.49**
2 for \$2.75

Men's Warm Blanket Robes with slippers to match! New jacquard designs in a variety of color combinations. A wonderful gift for a man! **\$4.98**

Rayon Robes with slippers to match for men! Brocade rayon in new contrasting colors. Unusual value for gifts! Better grade robes at a low price! **\$8.95**

Men's Silk-Lined Rayon Robes of excellent quality. New designs and colors. Full silk lined. Ideal for men's gifts! Special! **\$10.95**

Silk-Lined Robes for men of all silk! Smart patterns and colors. Remarkable values at this low price! Give him a robe for Christmas! **\$15.00**

Smoking Jackets for men in tuxedo style. Of flannel cloth with rayon trim. Solid colors. **\$5.98**

Gift Sets Tie and handkerchiefs sets for gifts! Others up to \$1.95! **\$1.00**

Silk Ties In various color combinations. Persian designs. **69c**

Square Scarfs Make attractive Christmas gifts! Many colors and designs. Others up to \$2.95. **69c**

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dainty Gift 'Kerchiefs



Lovely imported handkerchiefs for women's gifts! Regular \$1.50 quality! 3 in a box. **\$1.00**

Novelty boxed handkerchiefs for women in attractive designs! 3 in a box. Ideal for Christmas gifts! **89c**

Beautiful hand-made handkerchiefs for women that make lovely gifts! Special! **25c**

Men's fancy boxed handkerchiefs for gifts! With attractive initial in corner. 3 in a box. **\$1.00**

Men's hand-made linen handkerchiefs in assorted designs! Regular 50c value! 3 for **\$1.00**

Boys' novelty boxed handkerchiefs for gifts! With initials in corners. 3 in a box. **50c**

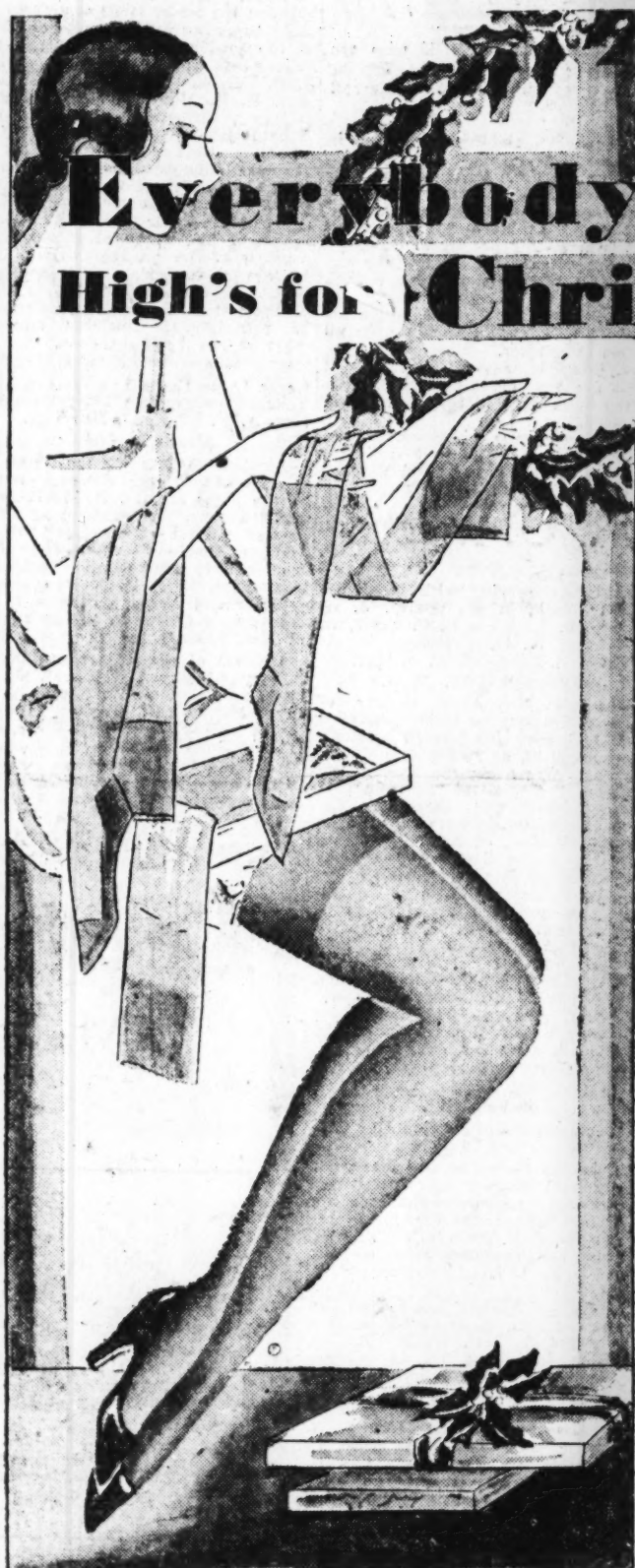
HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Shawls **\$12.50 Values**

Beautiful Spanish embroidered shawls that make lovely gifts for a girl with taste! With gorgeous designs and colors. **\$8.98**

SHAWLS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Everybody's Coming to High's for Christmas Hosiery

We've been told many, many times during the past few days that our gifts, commensurate with like kinds elsewhere, are less in price. May we suggest that you "shop High's and see for yourself."

McCallum Fine Hosiery

Sheer chiffon hose for gifts, made by McCallum! Full-fashioned with picot tops. A gift that will please any woman! In a range of lovely shades. All sizes. **\$1.95 to \$2.50**

Kayser's Fine Hosiery

Fine chiffon and service weight hose! "Kayser" brand. Full-fashioned and perfect quality! New shades for winter wear! A gift to delight any feminine heart! All sizes. **\$1.00 to \$1.95**

"As-You-Like-It" Hosiery

Hosiery made by "As-You-Like-It" at the new low prices! Lovely chiffon and service weights. Full-fashioned and perfect quality! Smart shades for winter! All sizes. **\$1.00 to \$1.75**

Extra Special!

Chiffon Picot Top and Service Weight Full Fashioned, \$1.50 to \$1.65

Silk Hosiery

Fine quality hose at a reasonable price. Chiffon and service weights with picot tops. Full-fashioned. Newest shades for winter! Buy for yourself and for gifts! **\$1**

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,000 New and Better Bags

We've Been Told They're the Best Looking Bags in the City for Near This Price—Over 100 Different Styles to Choose From.



We are proud to offer such a wonderful collection of beautiful bags for Christmas! In over 100 smart styles to select from! Of shoe calf, in the back strap styles. Nicely silk lined with the handy zipper pockets. In black and all favorite colors. Really superior bags, in splendid variety!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags **\$2.49 Values**

\$1.79

Attractive Whiting & Davis mesh bags for gifts! Scale mesh in enamel design. Lovely colors. Ideal gift for a girl!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

Half Price Clearance Smart, Useful Gifts

- 40 Bill Folds, \$2 to \$10 values... **\$1.00 to \$5.00**
- 15 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, \$5 to \$7.50 values... **\$2.50 to \$3.75**
- 100 Real Stone Necklaces and Bracelets, \$1 to \$5 values... **50c to \$2.50**
- 212 Brooch Pins, \$1 to \$5 values... **50c to \$2.50**
- 71 Eversharp Pencil and Pens, \$3 to \$9 values... **\$1.50 to \$4.50**
- 5 Poker Sets, \$2.95 to \$12.95 values... **\$1.49 to \$6.49**
- 4 Humidors, \$4.95 to \$7.95 values... **\$2.48 to \$3.98**
- 36 Boxed Paper, \$1.50 to \$4.50 values... **75c to \$2.25**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c and \$1 Boxed Jewelry 1,000 Pieces To Clear—At Each

25c

New styled jewelry in necklaces, chokers and brooches! Attractively boxed for Christmas gifts! **JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**

Christmas Cards Reduced

- 200 19c Boxes of 6 cards... **10c**
- 281 50c Boxes of 12 cards... **39c**
- 121 69c Boxes of 20 cards... **49c**
- 81 79c Boxes of 10 cards... **59c**
- 82 \$1 Boxes of 21 cards... **79c**

STATIONERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Christmas Seals, Tags

Ribbons, Tissue Paper, Silver and Gold Cord—Per box **5c**

STATIONERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dresser Sets Reduced 3 to 10 Pieces—Beautifully Boxed

Beautiful dress sets of coral and jade in attractive boxes! 3 to 10 pieces. Lovely gifts for girls! Regular \$4.98 to \$35.00 values that are drastically reduced to 1-3 off!

1/3 off

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gift Linens Reduced

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.69

- Cross-Stitched Pillow Cases **79c**
- Grass Linen Scarfs, 36 and 48 Inches
- Plain Hemstitched Linen Squares, 36-In.
- Porto Rican Bridge Sets
- Cut Work Napkins, 18 Inches
- Cut Work Mats, Size 10x14-In.
- Mosaic Towels for Gifts
- Cross-Stitched Towels
- Large Madeira Ovals and Oblongs
- Embroidered and Appliqued Buffet and Vanity Sets
- Lace Scarfs and Vanities
- Lace-Trimmed Scarfs
- Madiera Boudoir Cases

Fancy Linens, 2 for

\$1.00

- Cross-Stitched Boudoir Cases
- Italian Mats, 12x18 Inches
- Lace-Trimmed Rayon Scarfs
- Grass Linen Luncheon Sets
- Hand-Embroidered Buffet Sets
- Oblong and Oval in Italian Cut Work and Fillet

Hand-Embroidered Towels Sateen Card Table Covers

Linen Luncheon Sets

Lovely all-white linen hemstitched luncheon sets with 6 napkins to match! 56x70 inches. A useful gift for the housewife! **\$2.98**

Linen Luncheon Cloths

All-linen crash luncheon or breakfast cloth with lovely pastel borders. 52x66 inches. Ideal for gifts! Each **\$1.00**

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

00

Miss Woodberry Sends Xmas Greetings to Church Women

Turner Luggage Co.
Successors to Rountree's
Next to J. P. Allen's

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Christmas Gifts
MILLER'S BOOK STORE
64 Broad St., N. W.

Recently-elected officers of Ben Hill Baptist Woman's Missionary Society are: President, Mrs. Paul Means, Atlanta. Route 1; vice president, Mrs.

219 Peachtree St.

Next to J. P. Allen's

Gift Slippers

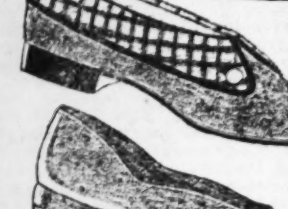
For Men, Women, Children



Women's black satin, pastel satin lined, with strap to fit over heel; leather sole. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair **\$3.95**



Women's felt Juliet in grey, brown and blue, with leather sole. Sizes 3 to 8. Pr. **\$1.95**



Men's felts in grey, brown and blue, with leather sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **\$2.25**



Men's leather opera in red navy, blue and tan, soft sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **\$1.95**



Felt Rabbits for kiddies, in blue and tan. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2. **\$1.00**

Child's Hi-lo felts in red and blue with velvet cuffs. Sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2. **\$1.00**

FOOTWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

The Glove Gift

FOUNES' GLOVES of finest, softest kid in both slip-on and fancy cuff styles. For women who want the best. Price **\$3.50** and **\$3.95**.

KAYSER'S chamoisette and leatherette gloves in both slip-on and fancy cuff styles. Priced from **\$1.00** to **\$1.95**.

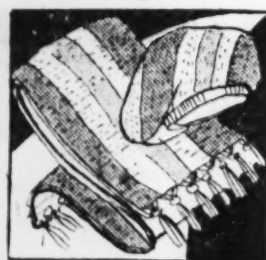
MEN'S CAPE GLOVES of good quality, in browns and tans, at **\$1.50** to **\$3.50** pair.

MEN'S PIGSKIN GLOVES—A gift that will please the most particular man, at **\$3.95** to **\$4.95**.

AUTOMOBILE GLOVES for men, in black and brown. Good looking, long wearing, **\$2.50** to **\$3.50**.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Madge Evans Scarf Sets



For Girls of 10 to 14 Years **\$1.98** and **\$2.98**

Scarf sets with berets to match in smart high shades, made of warm brushed wool.

Sweater Sets With Berets, **\$2.98**

Slipper and coat sweaters for 7 to 14-year-olds, in novelty and plain colors.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gifts for less

Store Hours: 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

Lounging Pajamas and Negligees 1/2 Price

Values \$4.98 to \$16.98—All Fresh Stock—Now HALF

Lounging Pajamas in satin and heavy silk crepe in black and colors. Blouses in smart prints, with harmonizing coats. Some of the loveliest styles of the season.

Negligees in velvet, brocaded silk, silk crepe and satin, both light and dark shades included. A splendid selection but not every size in every garment. Broken sizes.

Silk Lingerie
Specially Priced
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Gowns, slips, teddies, dance sets and step-ins in both tailored and lace trimmed styles. Dainty styles in pastel shades.

Rayon Pajamas
and 3-Pc. Sets
\$1.98 to \$4.98

Two-piece pajamas in a riot of festive shades at \$1.98. At \$2.98 and \$4.98 are 3-piece coat styles in smart combinations.

Glove Silk
Bloomers, **\$1.98**

Decidedly givable bloomers in flesh, with elastic or band at waist, at \$1.98. Others of a heavy quality at \$2.98.

Cup Form
Brassieres, **\$1**

Lovely laces, crepes de chine in two-tones, to be worn either side, and glove silk. Sizes 32 to 36. Others at \$1.50 and \$2.

Rayon Underthings

Teds, vests, bloomers and panties made of non-run rayon in soft pastel shades, lace trimmed or tailored. Both regular and extra sizes. Really extraordinary values at **59c**

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

New Fancy Pillows



\$1.49
and
\$2.98

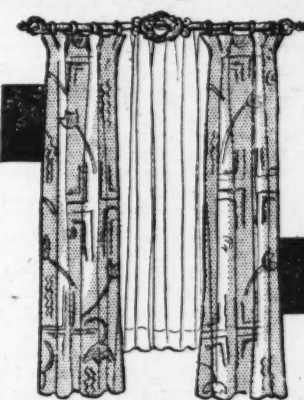
Pillows galore, more than 200 pretty satin and rayons in a rich riot of colors. Rose, red, rust, green, gold, blue—the colors that fit right into your color scheme. Tailored and fancy trimmed styles, all pure kapok filled.

DRAPERY SECTION—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ready-Made Draperies

\$12.50 to
\$18.50 Values
Just 50 Pairs

at **\$6.88**
Pair



Complete with
Wrought Iron
Pole Set

Beautifully tailored of heavy window draperies and lined so that they will retain their smart, tailored look. Complete with wrought iron pole set, while 50 pairs last. Your choice for \$6.88.

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Toys Reduced 1/2 off

Boxing Gloves
Punching Bags
Soiled Dolls

Christmas Trees
Games, all kinds
Drums, all sizes

1/3 off

Table and Chair Sets
Amer. Crane Paint Sets
Pedal Cars
Scooters
Blackboards
Books
China Sets
Tractors
Carpet Sweepers
Kiddie Cars
Rockers
Baby Walkers

Baby Beds
Kitchen Sets
Plush Dogs
Tennis Racquets
Plush Teddy Bears
Christmas Stockings
Chairs
High Chairs
Electric Stoves
Golf Sets
Laundry Sets
Pianos

1/4 off

Automobiles
Aeroplanes
Velocipedes
Bicycles
Sidewalk Bikes
Express Wagons
Carom Boards
Roller Skates
Gilbert Erector Sets

Gilbert Chemistry Sets
Gilbert Tool Chest
Gilbert Mystic Magic
Pool Tables
Doll Carriages
Dorfan Trains
Lionel Trains
Sewing Machines
Dolls

TOYLAND—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits and Overcoats

Extraordinary Values

at **\$5**



Boys, just in time for Christmas! Suits in grey, brown and tan with mannish vests and two pairs of full lined golf knickers. Sizes 6 to 15. Overcoats in double-breasted styles, wool lined, in blues, browns, greys. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Boys' Sheep-lined Coats in black or brown leatherette with corduroy facings and wombatine collars. Sizes 10 to 13 years. **\$5.95**

Boys' Reversible Windbreakers of black leatherette with wool plaid reverse. Sizes 8 to 13 years. Special **\$3.95**

Raincoats with helmets to match. Belted styles in black and brown leatherette. Sizes 6 to 13. **\$3.95**

Helmets with goggles, aviation style in black or brown, finished with snap under chin. Fleece lined. **79c-\$1**

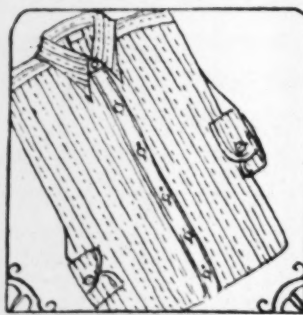
Play Suits

Cowboy Suits **\$1.69** to **\$4.95**
Aviation Suits **\$3.95** to **\$6.95**
Indian Suits **\$1.25** to **\$3.50**
Complete outfits, sizes 4 to 12
FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Here are Decidedly Practical Gifts in the Basement at Generous Savings

Men's Well-Tailored



Shirts

Regularly \$1.59

98c

Well-tailored shirts of excellent quality broadcloth and madras in collar-attached styles, solid colors or novelties. Shirts of superior quality both in workmanship, fit and finish. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Ties

Regularly \$1.00

59c

Silk ties in tasty new patterns that will appeal to well-dressed men. 2 ties for \$1.00.

Men's Sox

Regularly 29c

3 Pairs 79c

Arrowhead of first quality in desirable patterns and colors, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, all in attractive gift boxes.

BASEMENT

Crepe de Chine Undies

Bloomers, Panties, Teds,
Step-ins and Dance Sets

\$1

Fresh, dainty underthings that will go into many a gift stocking. Neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery, in soft pastel shades, sizes 30 to 38. A few rayon dance sets included at the same price.

BASEMENT

Full-Fashioned Hose

Regularly \$1 Pair
First Quality

55c

One of the most popular brands we carry, one that has proven satisfactory. Comes in a sturdy service weight—silk to the top, in both light and dark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Buy 'em for yourself and for gifts as well.

BASEMENT

Men's Bath Robes

Regularly \$3.95

\$2.98

Good, thick Whittington blanket robes cut full and neatly trimmed with silk cord. Deep pockets, becoming collars, in rich warm colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

BASEMENT

Men's Lounging Robes

Regularly \$5.95

\$3.89

Well-tailored robes of brocaded rayon and moire, deeply pocketed with satin-faced collar, cuffs and pockets. Colors are most desirable. All sizes included.

BASEMENT

Silk Negligees

\$2.98 and \$3.49 Values

\$2.49

Soft, gracious lounging garments in rayon flat crepe and silk, in bright pretty prints combined with solid colors. Silk cord trimmed.

BASEMENT

Women's New Spring

Dresses

Regularly \$8.95

\$5

In tune with the season! They'll attend the holiday events with smart assurance, as well as the smart events of January and early spring. Prints and solid colors in new high shades, embodying the latest vagaries of fashion.

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 38 to 44
Sizes 46 to 52

BASEMENT



Children's \$2.98 Bath Robes

Whittington blanket robes of heavy quality, cut full, with pockets and silk cord trimming. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **\$1.98**

BASEMENT

J.M.HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

79c Rayon Undies

Bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests and combinations made of an excellent quality rayon in pastel shades. Regular sizes. **49c**

BASEMENT

Women's Pajamas

Gay prints in numerous clever styles — tuck-in blouses, yoke front trousers, wide trousers, etc. Sizes 14 to 20. **98c**

BASEMENT

Junior League Distributes Baskets To Atlanta's Poor

Forty-six Junior League members will meet at 8 o'clock Christmas Eve morning at the home of Mrs. Green Warren, on Wycliff road, to deliver Christmas baskets and spread Christmas cheer among seventy poor families of Atlanta. This splendid act will form the league's program of Christmas charity, the former practice of giving baskets to destitute families having been resumed this year because of the unusual stringency of the times. The Christmas basket committee is composed of Mrs. Green Warren, chairman, and Miss Palmer Dallis, Mesdames Russell Bellman, William Warren, Jr., Eugene McNeil, Delaney Sloge and Rhodes Haverly.

League members who have volunteered to act as Santa Claus next Wednesday are Misses Mary Jarnigan, Julia Meador, Margaret Arnold, Caroline Paulin, Edgarda Horton, Ellen Newell, Catherine Norcross, Palmer Dallis, Frances Howard, Margaret Nelson, Mesdames Norman Coolidge, Parks Hunt, Edwin Peoples, Harry Stearns, Jr., Edgar Upton, Jr., Bryant Vann, Elliott Stewart, C. L. Laws, Edwin Lochridge, Edwin Burke, Frank Beall, Jonathan Woody, H. B. Troutman, E. Pennington, Gaston Gay, Julian Robinson, C. M. Ganssper, John O. Donaldson, Ralph Paris, Rhodes Haverly, Russell Bellman, Wyley Ballard, W. B. Disher, Jr., J. B. Lenhardt, Walter DuPre, William Parker, Sam Mangham, Clarence Glover, William Warren, Jr., William Healey, Bruce Woodruff, William Healey, Oliver Healey, John Knox, Reginald Fleet and Nesbit Mayne.

Mrs. Warren, as chairman of this most worthy undertaking, has completed all arrangements for buying, assembling and delivering the baskets. Other preliminary work was the investigation of the families to receive the baskets. Forty families were suggested by the Welfare Society. The names of 26 families were received from other sources, some of these being brought to the attention of the committee of Junior League members.

The baskets will be filled by a generous contract with Rogers, Inc., and will contain 12 pounds of flour, 1 pound of coffee, 2 pounds of rice, 5 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of Irish potatoes, 5 pounds of sweet potatoes, cans of tomatoes and corn, as well as raisins, dried nuts, bread, prunes, dried peaches, apples, oranges, bananas, soup and a 4-pound ham. The baskets will also include stockings and toys for each child in the family. Junior League members individually are giving the toys and the stockings to put in the baskets and they have contributed generously of their time and funds in planning and arranging to the last detail for their program of Christmas giving.

Lexington Ave. Club.

Lexington avenue clubwomen will entertain their husbands at a Christmas party Friday evening, December 25. The committees in charge are as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. R. W. Parden, chairman, and Mesdames B. J. Wright and E. W. Carpenter; refreshment, Mrs. A. E. Sturges, chairman, and Mesdames R. L. Leach and Herman Hancock; decoration of club room and Christmas tree, Mrs. D. W. Watson, chairman, and Mesdames L. R. Richardson and J. R. Curtis. Election of officers resulted in Mrs. L. B. Hildebrand being re-elected president; Mrs. A. B. Price, first vice president; Mrs. D. W. Watson, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Sturges, treasurer, at the meeting held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Alford. Those present were Mesdames L. R. Hildebrand, A. B. Price, D. W. Watson, A. E. Sturges, J. W. O'Neal, H. P. Williamson, Jr., J. E. Dickerson, J. L. Richardson, Raymond Patterson, J. R. Curtis, R. W. Parden and N. G. Barnett.

R. M. A. Auxiliary.

Women's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. met Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Griffin, 1328 Latham street. Mrs. Ira McDavid, president, presided. The club will send The Atlanta Constitution and Saturday Evening Post to the veterans at No. 48 hospital for a year. A demonstration of all garments turned in by needy work girls of all organizations, was held at North Avenue Presbyterian church the first week in December. Four hundred and thirteen garments were assorted, packed and distributed in the various institutions where most needed. The three groups of the club have an equal amount of extra to sell to add funds to the treasury. Mrs. Terrell, finance chairman, announced that she will give a party to the group that turns in the extra money first. \$41.45 was added to the treasury from the November rummage sale, contents of penny bags, and proceeds of the silver tea.

Several announced calls made to needy families and help administered to them. After business meeting adjourned a social hour was spent.

Old-Fashioned Women, Cornelia Moore Auxiliary Attend Opening of New Nursery



Miss Hunnicutt Weds Mr. Bowen

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 20.—The marriage of Miss Theodosia Hunnicutt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Towers Hunnicutt, and Judson Pasco Bowen, of Atlanta, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the father of the bride performing the ceremony. The bride's mother gave her in marriage, and witnessing the ceremony were a number of friends and relatives and visitors from Atlanta.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and white flowers, and a program of nuptial music was rendered. Mrs. L. D. Morton, of Atlanta, sang "All For You." The maid of honor was Miss Dora Ewing, and she was gown in turquoise blue triple chiffon, made with even hem line, and tucked in front and back. She wore a picture hat of matching shade of felt and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The groomsmen included Frank Cook and William Moore, both of Atlanta, formerly of the bride's family. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and was carried to the altar by her father.

The bride's mother's gown was of beige chiffon lace trimmed with felt hat to match and she wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. J. P. Bowen, of Atlanta, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue chiffon dress with hat to match and a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip, and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Bowen's traveling costume was of green, trimmed with squirrel.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Newton, of Albany; Misses Elizabeth Patterson, Mildred Morris, Mollie Mae Ewing, Frances Philpot, Mrs. R. H. Fike, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart Gould, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bowen, Miss Helen Farmer and Rev. J. L. Jackson, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Hunt Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Mobley were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills, in honor of Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, of Chicago, Ill., the guest of her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall. The guests included Mrs. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. George McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett, Miss Louise Cramer, Charles DuPre and Dr. William S. Durham, of Columbia, S. C.



The photograph appearing at the upper left presents six members of the Order of Old-Fashioned Women, who in their early married life organized in the interest of the Cornelia Moore Day Nursery, one of the nurseries supported by the Sheltering Arms Association. Throughout these years this group of prominent Atlanta women has worked untiringly for the nursery, which at the time of its establishment, was given the name Cornelia Moore, in memory of the little daughter of Mrs. Wilmer Moore, a faithful member of the Old-Fashioned order, whose untimely death brought sorrow to the little girl's host of friends and those of her parents. Members of the Old-Fashioned order pictured, left to right, in the front row, are Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr.; back row, left to right, are Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mrs. Julian Field. Other members of the Old-Fashioned Women who do not appear in the above photograph are Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. Preston Arkwright and Mrs. Henry A. Inman. The late Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb was also a member of this philanthropic group of women, and until her death was one of the nursery's most enthusiastic workers. The lower group is composed of a number of popular young Atlanta matrons, known as the Cornelia Moore Auxiliary, who are carrying on the splendid work at the nursery started by the Old-Fashioned Women. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Mrs. Winslow Nunnally, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Jerry Osborne, Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Mrs. Joel Hurst; top row, left to right, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Harrison Jones and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. Miss Jacquelin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, is pictured with a group of the Cornelia Moore nursery children, who are cared for daily at the nursery while their mothers are employed in Atlanta's industrial mills. The accompanying photographs were made at the opening of the new nursery last week at 403 Washington street, for which these prominent Atlanta women are largely responsible, having worked for many years to secure a new building for the nursery.

Lawrence-Cook Wedding Rites Beautifully Solemnized in Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 20.—The marriage of Miss Cecelia Elizabeth Lawrence to John Lewis Cook, of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church in this city, the wedding assembling a large throng of prominent southern society, including friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom, who are representatives of two of the state's best known families. The church was handsomely decorated with Christmas wreaths and foliage, forming a rich background for the masses of stately Aspidistra lilies which introduced a floral note. The altar was banked in palms and ferns interspersed with floor baskets filled with lilies and with cathedral candles burning in brass candelabra. A program of nuptial music preceded the arrival of the wedding party. The bride's uncle, Dr. William H. Pickard, of Tifton, read the marriage service.

The ushers entering the church first were William Lawrence, Jr., brother of the bride; Thoroughbred, cousin of the bride, and A. L. Cross. The bride chose as her attendants a group of lovely young cousins of the bride, including Misses Virginia Tift, Estelle Tift and Florence Haralson, all of Tifton, were the junior bridesmaids. Their costumes were replicas of those worn by the other attendants, and they also carried arm bouquets of pink roses. Little Miss Katherine Tift, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willingham Tift, of Atlanta, was the flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of flesh-tinted chiffon and carried a Marie Antoinette basket filled with pink rosebuds. Little Miss Cecelia Lawrence, niece and namesake of the bride, and William Tift, Jr., of Atlanta, small cousin of the bride, were the train bearers.

The beautiful young bride entered the church with her father, William Lawrence, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his father, F. G. Cook, of Atlanta, who acted as best man. Ivory tinted satin combined with rare rose point lace fashioned the bridal robes which offset to great advantage the piquant loveliness of the young bride. A deep cloak of fragile lace featured the bodice which was joined to the long flowing skirt at the high waistline, the long close-fitting sleeves being finished at the hand with a band of rose point. The train fell from the waistline. The bridal veil which was worn by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Thomas Willingham Tift, of Atlanta, at her wedding, was fastened to her hair in becoming cap fashion and banded close to her head across the back by a wreath of tulle, orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was formed of flesh-tinted orchids, combined with valley lilies.

Following the church ceremony Mrs. H. H. Tift, maternal aunt, with whom the bride has resided since babyhood, entertained the two families and out-of-town guests at an informal reception at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a wedding journey to Miami and other resorts in Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta. Mr. Cook is athletic director of Emory University. Mrs. Cook traveled in a smart ensemble of ermine green cloth, collar and cuffs in handsome black tulle. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Shino Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham Tift, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael, Mrs. Edward Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese, all of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tift were hosts at a buffet supper last evening at their home following the wedding reception, and they were joined by the members of the bridal party.

Miss Banks Honored.

Mrs. M. C. Banks entertained at a shower Thursday evening at her home on Cleveland avenue in honor of Miss Sara Ridley Banks, whose marriage to Alton Frank Bostwick takes place at an early date. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Dorothy Farrell, Ophelia Cole, Thelma Wright and Mrs. E. W. Sayre, sister of the bride-elect. The home was decorated in Christmas decorations, and the guests included Misses Sara Banks, Dorothy Farrell, Ophelia Cole, Rosa Cole, Ellen Cole, Thelma Wright, Dorothy Lacey, Olive Witt, Mesdames Frank Bostwick, Ernest Thacker, Willie Pittman, Carl Banks, Horace Wright, M. C. Banks, Jr., Clemmie Davis, W. F. McLenon, Lillian Bell, Floyd Taylor, L. L. Wright, Hattie Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Sayre.

Mrs. Flemming Elected

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Ella K. Flemming was elected noble grand of Decatur Rebekah Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., at the recent meeting, and officers serving with her will be Mrs. Frances Broadwater, vice grand; Mrs. Harper H. Harlan, secretary, and J. Mack Johnson, treasurer. It was also voted to change the meeting from the second and fourth Thursday evening to each Friday evening. The following officers were appointed: Mrs. Culver Sims, chaplain; Mrs. Ida L. Flemming, warden; Miss Louella Collier, conductor; Miss Betty Sims, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. T. J. Rakestraw, L. S. N. G.; Miss Louella Parsons, musician; Mrs. J. Mack Johnson, outside guardian; Oliver Sims, outside guardian. These officers will be installed the first Friday evening in January.

Ormeadow Park News.

Mrs. O. A. Granger left the past week for Montgomery, Ala., where she is the guest of Mrs. Van Porter Enloe. R. C. Billings will spend the Christmas holidays at Damascus as the guest of his parents. Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. P. L. Bean at her home on Confederate avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Puckett motored to Montgomery last week-end and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Porter Enloe. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy will motor to Florida for the holidays, where they will be the guests of relatives. Members of the Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, the class teacher, to pack baskets which will be distributed to the poor. Miss Margaret McAllister, who is a student at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAllister, on Woodland avenue. Mrs. V. A. Niblack, of Jefferson, who has been the guest of Mrs. John L. Hudson, has returned home. Mrs. John W. Doster left Friday for Cedarhurst, where she will spend the holidays. Mrs. Doster was accompanied by her son, Byron Doster, who is a student at Oglethorpe University. George Johnson is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Johnson. Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Carter, for the past three months, has returned home. "In Queen of the Stars," a pageant written by Rev. W. E. Crane, pastor of the Ormeadow Park Presbyterian church, will be presented at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Olaf Puckett.

Christmas Cards

LATE ORDERS—We are prepared to take care of late orders for Personal Engraved Christmas Cards. Many Exclusive Designs. BOX ASSORTMENT SPECIAL—Two boxes, 42 beautiful cards with tissue lined envelopes, all for \$1.25 while they last.

The KEELIN PRESS 153 Spring St., N. W. Near Luckie Street

AT AUCTION

\$3,000.00 Worth of Quality Luggage to the Highest Bidder

This stock consists of Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases, Walrus, Buffalo and Cowhide, Gladstone Bags, Overnight Cases, Bill Folds, Wardrobe Trunks, Army Lockers, Military Sets, Wardrobes, Music Rolls, Brief and Catalogue Cases, etc. All of the goods to be offered in this sale are of the highest grades and best workmanship. At the same time and place we will also offer for sale at auction 500 Chenille and Jacquard Rugs in various tones and sizes. To be sold at auction, without limit or reserve, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday December 22, 23 and 24, at 2:30 P. M., at 104-106 PRYOR STREET, S. W. Between Hunter and Alabama Streets Atlanta Auction & Commission Co. Walnut 5104

Miss Goddard Is Honor Guest At Driving Club

Among the most elaborate dinner parties given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance was that at which William Shelden was host in compliment to Miss Mary Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard and a popular debutante of this season. Covers were placed for Miss Goddard, Misses Sarah Meador, Frances Barnett, Elizabeth Spalding, Jacquelin Moore, Katherine Flagler, Vaughn, Harriet Wynne, Elizabeth Thompson, Laura Hoke, Frances Barnett, Julia Meador, Josephine Crawford, Eleanor Johnson, Jane Sharp, Sarah DeSaussure, Louise Moore, Hannah Sterne, Jane King, Carolyn Paulin, Helen Smith, Phoebe Rhet, Josephine Richardson, Augusta Porter, Eugenia Candler and Thomas Daniel, William Nixon, Malon Courts, Albert Adams, Cyrus Strickler, Inman Brandon, Ed Sterne, G. B. Strickler, Frank Inman, Dr. Thomas Hingan, Jr., Kels Boland, Joe Holand, Charles Tuller, Guy Woolford, Henry Johnson, Garrett Ayres, Stephen Barnett, Hol Smith, Burnam McGeehe, Dan Conklin, Walter Cowles, James Perkinson, Donald Dunwoody, Joel Hunter, Samuel Weyman, Ted Peterson, Ralph Pharr, Gresham McCullough, Hugh Loke, James Robinson, Frank Harold, Epps Brown, Wilbur Glenn, Roby Robinson, Joe Cooper, Robert Pegram, Lloyd Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey and Mr. Shelden. Another interesting party was that at which Mr. Stephen Barnett, Walter Lane, Jr., entertained, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mrs. Martha Holden, of Jackson, Ga., and William Murphy, of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Stansell Weds James Edward Turner.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 20.—A wedding of cordial interest was solemnized yesterday afternoon when Miss Jimmie Lou Stansell became the bride of James Edward Turner, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, Ga., at the home of the bride's father, the Rev. W. F. Tate, of Atlanta, performing the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Genevieve Hargrove, of McDonough, at the piano, and Miss Frances Thompson, who sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of ferns and palms flanked by floor baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. Four cathedral candelabra held slender tapers which cast a mellow glow over the wedding party. Chrysanthemums were arranged in tall vases around the room and the mantel held these same flowers and trailing ferns.

The flower girl was Willie Grace Spinks, of Atlanta, who was gown in pale yellow chiffon and carried a basket filled with rose petals. The ringbearer was Thomas A. Pruett, Jr., small cousin of the bride, who wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in the heart of a flower. Miss Jane Gardner, of McDonough, maid of honor and wore a chiffon model of ashes of roses made ankle length and carried pastel-shaded flowers. The bride, who was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Ben Goodwin, formerly of North Carolina, was lovely in her wedding gown of leaf-green chiffon fashioned in princess style. She carried an arm bouquet of pastel shaded flowers tied with leaf-green ribbons.

Mrs. Stansell entertained at an informal reception and she was assisted in receiving by the bride and bridegroom, and Mesdames W. G. Thompson, J. H. Raper and T. A. Pruett. After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home in McDonough.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eula Raper Stansell and the late W. H. Stansell, and her uncle is Mrs. W. G. Thompson. Her uncles are C. M. Raper, J. N. Raper and H. T. Raper, of McDonough. She is gifted in dramatics and is a graduate of the Atlanta School of Oratory. Mr. Turner was graduated from the Locust Grove Institute and is connected with the Kingan Packing Company in Atlanta.

Triple M Club To Be Honored

Triple M Club will be entertained by Miss Elizabeth Martin and Everett Hugginsbotham, at the home of Miss Martin, 357 Ormond street, S. E., Friday evening, December 20. Following dinner the guests will be entertained with "thunder storm bridge" and a Christmas tree. The guests will include Misses Martha Allen, Frances Ragdale, Christine Daniel, Ruth Gunter, Tech Beddingfield, Lois Rivers and Ruby Warren; and Marion Jenkins, Weldon Crenshaw, Causey Tumlin, Porter McCullers, Hugh Hunicutt, Marion Floyd and Vincent Bowers. Special guests will be Miss Mary Pittman, Ralph Smith and Fred Russell, of Savannah, Miss Martin and Mr. Hugginsbotham will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Mrs. Howard Hostess.

Mrs. Grady Howard, worthy matron of Kirkwood Chapter, O. E. S., entertained at her home on Boulevard drive, last evening at a Christmas party for the officers of 1930. Mrs. Howard made a short talk thanking the officers for their co-operation during the year. From the Christmas tree each lady received a hand-painted picture, and the men received bronze elephant ash trays, gifts from the worthy matron. The guests included W. T. Leslie, Mrs. Helen Slaughter, H. C. Kissler, Mrs. Eva Lanier, Mrs. Cora Ozmer, Mrs. Annie Elrod, Mrs. Lona Sutton, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Alice Mae Driggers, Mrs. Katie Morrison, Mrs. H. C. Kissler, Mrs. Fannie Banting, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. Mettie Elrod, Mrs. J. T. Stanley, Mrs. Euna Ruffy and G. F. Howard. The chairman of committees present were Mrs. Jane Owen, Mrs. Nina Leslie, Mrs. Burt Peters, Mrs. Ethel Price and A. N. Driggers.

Brandon-Perry Rites.

Mrs. H. E. Shindebower announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Lovelace Brandon, to Al C. Perry, of Spartanburg, S. C., the ceremony having taken place December 12.

GIFT SLIPPERS

for
Women and Children

Specially Priced
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

836
Pairs

20% to 50% Off

Formerly \$1.50 to \$10.00
NOW 75c to \$5.00

Included are Mules, D'Orsays and a variety of other styles boudoir slippers with hard or soft soles, with or without heels. In satin (quilted or plain), kid, patent and felt. In any desirable color. Many are Daniel Green and Best Ever.

PATRICIAN SHOE SALON

Charlotte
220 Peachtree
We offer the usual charge courtesies

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT



Why not give Florsheim Shoes for Christmas? Any man will enjoy and appreciate such a fine gift. Certificates are now available at this store that allow him to select his own style and size.

The
Florsheim
Shoe
\$10

Florsheim Shoe Store
77-A Peachtree St.
"FLORSHEIM SHOE FROLIC"
On the air every Tuesday night—NBC Network

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Plan Offers Opportunity for Endowment

BY GEORGE F. BRADFORD.

The greater the number of people that pass a piece of land, the higher becomes its value. Without large population, gold and jewels would be cheap.

This simple basic theory adequately illustrates the fact that individual wealth springs from the people and is sure to return to them, just as water is sure to return to the sea, from whence it came.

Rich men are as powerless to prevent the ultimate flow of their wealth back to the people as they are to control the activities of a drop of water. Money and all material it can buy is sure to pass from us and our families eventually.

This is the basis of all philanthropies.

Wealthy men who seek to direct the course of some of their wealth back to the people are wise, just as the scientist is wise who freely gives to the world the results of his research. He does not look for his heirs after he dies, who would not know how to use them.

The more money a man gives back to all the people, who created his fortune, the more he has of what money can not buy—contentment, true happiness, honor, fame, and that greatest thing of all: a monument to himself which will carry his name down through history as one who made the world better because he lived in it; a

monument that will outlast the beauty of the thing of stone or cement or bronze that may mark the resting place of his remains.

Sometimes it happens that the founder of a great philanthropy gets back as much or more money than he donated, because his name, always associated with the name of the institution, is a perpetual, free advertisement. All philanthropists are more or less actuated by self interest.

Here is what Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board, Metropolitan Opera Company, says on this point:

A businessman should realize that he makes a definite investment, yielding interest to him and to his city in civic and business advantage, when he supports a worthy art organization in his community. In New York we have come more and more to realize the value, the merit and the obligation of such investments. Our several symphony concert organizations were started and have always been and are now being supported financially by businessmen. These and similar art enterprises have become not only genuine assets in the lives of the people who support and patronize them, but distinct and profitable business assets to the city.

The founding of an Atlanta symphony orchestra is a rare opportunity for some one. It is neither impossible nor impractical to sell the idea to one

man. "It can be done and it has been done," writes A. W. Widenham, secretary-manager of the San Francisco symphony orchestra. "George Eastman, in Rochester, grasped the idea as did John L. Severance, in Cleveland, Ohio. The initial step taken by Charles T. Telford, in Cincinnati, brought about the marvelous music and art foundation, and in Los Angeles, W. A. Clark, Jr., has single handedly underwritten the operating expenses of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra for five years, involving more than a million dollars."

Carnegie, the two Rockefeller, Juilliard, Oscar and Isador Straus, Major Higginson, Edward W. Bok—the list of immortals is long, but there is still room for an Atlanta man or woman in it.

Suppose, for instance, that one John Smith, whose millions were derived from profits on soap, should set aside a sum of money the income from which was to be used to found and perpetuate for all time a great Atlanta symphony orchestra.

What a tremendous advertisement that would be for Smith's soap! The true value of advertising is directly opposite to the selfish motive which is usually to be found in other ways of advertising. It is in keeping with the sincerity or altruism of the message.

John might die with a hundred millions in his strong box and be forgotten in a few years, but by founding this great art and educational institution his name and his act would not die.

Twenty-five years afterward millions of people would have acquired more breadth and culture, Atlanta would have become a great music center, thousands of most desirable citizens would have made their homes in Atlanta because of Mr. Smith's center, and the original endowment

would still be intact and ready for the next 25 years of work.

A fine orchestra hall would have been built from sinking funds—the John Smith auditorium. In the lobby is an heroic-sized bronze statue of the founder. Young and old view the bronze with varying thrills of enthusiasm and of admiration for John Smith, the patron of fine music, the builder of this great institution, but the soap maker no longer. John Smith needs nothing to mark his last resting place, because he is not dead, but is going on with his work and setting a noble example to millions who will follow him.

Felicians to Give Dance.

Prominent among holiday festivities will be the dance given by the Felicians at the Columbia Club, 1200 Peachtree road, Saturday, December 27, the college set, home for the holidays to be among the guests. Chaperons will include the officers of the Felicians and the parents of the college boys and girls at home for the holidays. Mrs. James A. Harvey is president of the Felicians.

Miss Perry Weds J. H. Maston, Jr.

An announcement of interest today is that made by Mrs. Linda B. Perry, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Sue Perry, to Joseph Harold Maston, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage having been quietly solemnized Saturday, November 1, in Jacksonville, Fla. The announcement will come as a surprise to many friends of the young couple, as the engagement had not been previously announced.

Mrs. Maston, who is a very attractive blonde, is a popular member of the younger set of Atlanta, and she received her education at Winthrop college, in Rock Hill, S. C. She is a former resident of South Carolina, but has made her home with her family in Atlanta for the past five years. Her sisters are Misses Sarah Perry and Linda Lee Perry, and her brothers are C. A. Perry, Jr., and Ben Perry.

Mr. Maston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Maston, of Wilmington, Del. He is a member of Nello Scott Earthman, Corinne Hug-

ley, Camilla Hugley, Rose Negri, Beth Mitchell, Arria Symmes, Elizabeth Harrellson, Edna McVair, Joy O'Brien, Mildred O'Brien, Eloise DeLozier, Marguerite Steedman, Gene Matthews, Margaret Matthews, Virginia Morris, Mary Lynn Morris, Kathryn Acour, Marguerite Logan, Mary Lee Logan, Norman Mitchell, Nancy Lee Drummond, Sarah Thurman, Marie Boomerishine, Margaret Boomerishine, Helen Boomerishine, Martha Belle Walker, Annie Clyde Edgar, Euland Clark, Frank Carter, Eddie Negri, Reynolds Negri, Fred Higgins, Bobbie Mitchell, Junior DeLozier.

Miss Horton Hostess.

Miss Mozelle Horton entertained the pupils of her piano class at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at her home at 1049 Reeder circle, N. E. Sharing honors with the pupils was little Miss Janna MacMillan and a group of her friends. Christmas games and contests were participated in, carols sung and musical games enjoyed. The prize for the most advanced made during the fall was awarded.

Pupils and guests present were: Misses Janna MacMillan, Lufred Brooks, Betty Ann Brooks, Jane Coffin, Betty Cotton, Lucille Carter, to visit Lieutenant A. B. Iry and

the senior class of the Georgia School of Technology and formerly attended Cornell university. He is also a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Maston's father is vice president and general manager of the B. F. Shaw Company, located at Wilmington. Mr. Maston's brother is Craig Maston and his sister is Miss Marjorie Maston.

Avondale Estates News

Mrs. Charles Henry entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at a bridge party.

Mrs. C. P. Claiborne and her son, Clyde, spent the week-end with relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Elise Iry and her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Stradley, of Birmingham, Ala., left Thursday for Fort Thomas, Ky., to visit Lieutenant A. B. Iry and

Mrs. Howard Schaefer entertained the Atlanta colony of New England women at a Christmas tree Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jordan announce the birth of a little daughter, who bears the name of Judith Louise.

Mrs. P. C. Epplesheimer was hostess for her bridge club Tuesday. Her guests were Mesdames Gurley Holla, Arthur McKinney, J. T. Lyon, Martha Shepherd, Ira Chase, Kenneth Moyer and Mary Epplesheimer.

Bigger and Better Values at Regenstein's Whitehall Store

Your Last Chance to Buy

This New Gift Merchandise Which Has Just Arrived

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, just three more days and Christmas is here! This is your last chance to buy these beautiful and useful Christmas gifts at these low prices! Be here early Monday. Let nothing keep you away—these bargains will go fast!

Gift Underwear

Make Your Selections Here

GOWNS—

Marvelous pure Silk French Crepe and Satin Back Crepe GOWNS, formerly selling for \$2.95. Monday only **\$2.45**

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Gowns, in a One-Day Sale, Only **\$3.29**

PAJAMAS—A wonderful stock of pajamas in Rayon and French Crepe, in all bright shades and two-tone combinations, ranging in price from **\$1.95 to \$4.95**

She'd Appreciate a Nice Bag

A marvelous assortment of wonderful Bags in all colors. Handles and Back Strap effects and Zippers. Special at **\$2.95**

A wide variety of other Bags, ranging in price from **\$1.95 to \$4.95**

Sweaters

A wonderful line of pure Wool Sweaters, coat and V-neck and collar effects in all sizes and colors. Attractive styles. Some in combination colors. Ranging in price from **\$2.95 to \$4.95**

Buy Gift Jewelry Here

A wonderful line of necklaces in all the different colors to match each costume. Also different stones, including **59c. to \$10**

Very snappy assortment of rings. Genuine onyx with genuine marcasite and of sterling silver. Priced **\$1.00**

Marvelous Hosiery Values

And Hose makes such useful gifts. We're showing them in Chiffon with French heels and Picot tops. Extra special at **\$1.00 to \$2.50**

Colors are:

—Vapor —Aster —Smoke —Mushroom —Mocha —Rajah —Samoa —Mango

Gift Gloves

Kayser—Chamoisette and Leatherette Gloves in Black and all the wanted shades **\$1.00 to \$1.95**

Handkerchiefs For Gifts

A beautiful assortment of Handkerchiefs. Hand embroidered, colors and colored bordered Handkerchiefs, ea. **25c**

REGENSTEIN'S 70 Whitehall St.

Bigger and Better Values

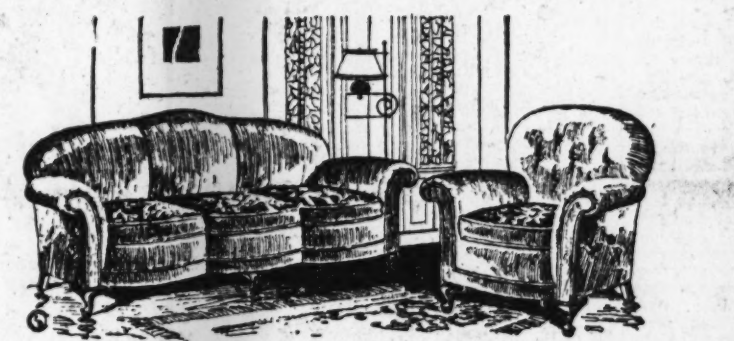
... Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock ...

MATHER BROS. CHRISTMAS PRE-INVENTORY FURNITURE SALE!

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

REDUCE YOUR INVENTORY! Is the gist of an order from our executive office. To do this with the greatest speed we have slashed prices beyond belief! Every item in stock is reduced 10% to 50%. And, to this we are extending even more liberal terms of payment. We must move this furniture QUICK. This is your golden opportunity. (Factory Priced furniture alone excepted.)

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

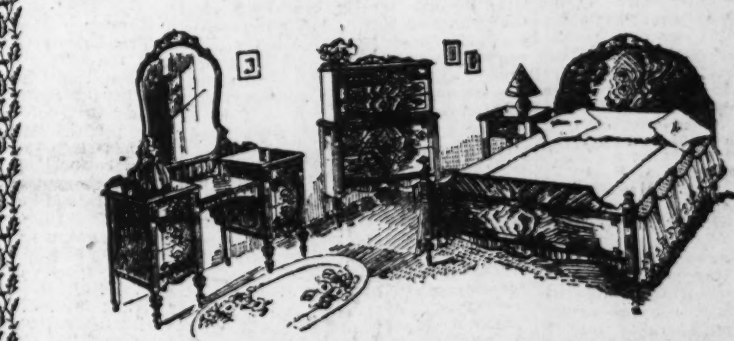


LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$ 97.50	2-Piece Overstuffed Mohair Living Room Suite. Now Priced.....	\$ 59.50
\$139.00	2-Piece Wood Rail Mohair Living Room Suite. Now Priced.....	\$ 69.50
\$165.00	2-Piece Pillow Arm Davenport Suite—Tufted Back Chair in Jacquard Velour	\$ 79.00
\$139.00	2-Piece Overstuffed Mohair Suite—with large Lounge Chair. Now only.....	\$ 97.50
\$195.00	2-Piece Wood Rail Mohair Living Room Suite. Now Priced.....	\$ 97.50
\$185.00	2-Piece Velvet Living Room Suite—an Exceptional Value at.....	\$127.50
\$307.50	2-Piece Valentine and Seaver Mohair Living Room Suite. Now Priced.....	\$153.50
\$365.00	2-Piece Rust Frieze Living Room Suite. Here's a real bargain at.....	\$187.50
\$295.00	2-Piece Grand Rapids Tapestry Living Room Suite, specially priced.....	\$189.00
\$395.00	2-Piece Mallen Suite in Imported Tapestry. Exceptionally fine. Now.....	\$264.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES

\$ 43.00	Mahogany Secretary.....	\$27.50
\$195.00	Damask Sofa—Here's a real bargain for some one.....	\$ 89.00
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\$ 49.50	Hi Back Solid Mahogany Wool Tapestry Chair—Now.....	\$ 23.50
\$ 59.50	Tapestry Royal Easy Chair—Something nice for dad.....	\$ 22.50
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BEDROOM SUITES

\$105.00	4-Piece Ivory Decorated Bedroom Suite. Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench.....	\$ 49.50
\$115.00	3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—Bed, Vanity, Chest. Now only.....	\$ 69.50
\$110.00	3-Piece Walnut and Maple Bedroom Suite. Bed, Vanity, Chest.....	\$ 79.00
\$119.00	3-Piece Walnut with Oriental Wood Overlay—Bed, Vanity, Chest.....	\$ 89.50
\$197.50	5-Piece Walnut and Oriental Wood Overlay—Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Chair.....	\$ 99.50
\$245.00	5-Piece Hand-matched Burl Walnut Suite—Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Chair.....	\$139.00
\$245.00	4-Piece Grand Rapids Suite—Hand-matched Satinwood, decorated.....	\$183.00
\$425.00	4-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut with Burl Walnut and Marquetry Inlay.....	\$212.50
\$450.00	7-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite—A suite that will please her.....	\$225.00
\$465.00	5-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite—Beautiful English design.....	\$232.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

\$139.00	9-Piece Walnut, with Burl Walnut Overlay, Dining Room Suite.....	\$ 97.50
\$225.00	9-Piece Walnut and Burl Walnut Dining Room Suite.....	\$119.00
\$225.00	9-Piece Walnut with hand-matched panels of Striped Walnut.....	\$149.00
\$265.00	10-Piece Walnut and Maple Dining Room Suite. Now priced.....	\$179.00
\$525.00	10-Piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Dining Room Suite, a quality suite.....	\$262.50

RUGS

\$175.00	Domestic Oriental Rugs—9x12.....	\$ 87.50
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\$ 95.00	Wilton Rugs—Many patterns—9x12.....	\$ 59.00
\$ 39.00	Axminster 8.3x10.6—New designs and patterns.....	\$ 27.50
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Miss Davis Writes About Highlights From Tallulah School

Miss Anne Carrington Davis, principal of Tallulah Falls school, writes as follows: "So many nice things and good thoughts are coming to the school this time of the year that it seems advisable to take stock of the part of the session which has gone and see what we are accomplishing. There are a few of the highlights from the first half of the 1930-1931 session:

"School was required to have 1,000 pupils for a standard in 1930. The economy had then produced 1,224 pupils. With nearly 500 children we have had the best attendance in all

"Historical record of pupils has been completed. Our office work has been put on a separate and systematic basis. We have organized a health club with about 50 mothers for home hygiene work.

"Remember that a large number of

Macon Clubwomen Help Support Employment of Probation Officer

Following an explanation by Judge Charles H. Hall of his plan for placing the women in state cases on probation, in lieu of sending them to jail or the chain gang, members of the Macon Woman's Club went on record as having such idea and as being willing to support, partially, the employment of a probation officer to carry out such idea.

Judge Hall addressed the club, meeting at the clubhouse in Baconsfield park, and a committee to co-operate with him will be appointed.

First Offenders.

Judge Hall, stating that the city could not afford to maintain a men's prison, said he believed first offenders could be saved from a life of crime by probation.

"Due to such a plan," he explained, "a probation officer is necessary for the project and that takes money which will have to come from the combined efforts of Macon clubs, he explained."

Mrs. Harry E. Pape, who recently made a trip to the penitentiary in Milledgeville, reported that Judge B. M. Gillette, who presided at the hearing, thought highly of Judge Hall's idea of not

want to accept. The matter was referred to the directors.

At the meeting of the Women's club as the hostess club of Macon to work with Miss Margaret Scarborough, of the welcome bureau, was announced by Mrs. L. W. McElroy, president. Members of the club will be appointed to make friendly visits to prisoners under the hall of the city, said Eugene Sykes. Mrs. J. P. Greenleaf, sang to the accompaniment of Mrs. Eugene Burden, and George Dayton played flute solo, accompanied by Miss Nannette Ruff. Mrs. Carl Sullivan will be in charge of the January bridge.

Sewing Class.

The sewing class organized by the Macon Woman's Club is being directed by Mrs. E. Ullman under the social service department of the club, which is sewing for the poor and needy of the city with all the finished work being sent directly to the organized service. Members of the class are: Mesdames A. B. McGrady, W. Walker, Carl Coburn, C. W. Friserson, George Blossom, Dorra Burke,

sent first offenders to jail. "Crimes" were made in nonviolent and quieting him as saying, "on account of their contact with habitual offenders they are made criminals."

Suggestions were read from Mrs. Enda P. Stephenson of ways to remedy the unemployment problem by providing employment, mending clothes or painting furniture, rather than by promiscuous giving of charity which those who need most do not

The clubhouse is the center of many of the social activities of the city, and is already a great success. "Bundle day" contributed nearly 600 packages to Thanksgiving Day relief

with cotton mill officials and the mill school teacher, Mrs. Hendrick Bunsow, in giving the children of the mill village a Christmas tree. The usual hostess from the Women's Club will be sent this year to inmates of the insane asylum in Milledgeville, and practicing nurses as well as to the children of being mailed to the little Talullah Falls school girl, who has been adopted.

Mrs. A. B. Bates, president, expressed herself gratified at the progress of the work of the club, and was pleased at the work done in arts and crafts class sponsored by the

presented each one with an artistic program in the shape of a Christmas card. Within the folder was found the program and a colored print of famous paintings of the past. The program was signed and the folder was tied together with Christmas ribbon.

Mrs. H. M. Holden, former president of the club, who leaves this week to make her home in Atlanta, was guest of honor. Mrs. Jarrell called the meeting to order and the program could be dispensed with and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ritchie, who announced the program. Mrs. Brown introduced the literature of the State Teachers' College, chose as his subject "The Christmas Motif in Literature," and read a paper which was very instructive. He followed the great English writers from the first Christmas story down through the years to the present time, and read some of the plays and stories written with a Christmas background.

Mrs. William Modena of Atlanta, sang "There's a Song in the Air" and "The Infant Jesus." Mrs. Modena was heard for the first time in Church and her lovely voice attracted all her hearers.

The Madonna and the Christ Child were the subjects of the song in Art" was the subject of the next paper. Margaret Ledford, art teacher of the State College of Agriculture. Miss Ledford gave interesting facts about the Madonna and the Christ Child.

The program of music was especially interesting, and featured Mrs. Hendrick Brinson who read several Pulitzer prize poems; Mrs. Thompson sang a paper on "The Trend of Modern Music," a vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. D. W. Harrison and Mrs. Mark Perkins and a timely message from the federation magazine. Hostesses for the social hour were members of the building committee.

Norcross Tackety Party.

A tackety party was given by the Norcross Civic Club at the clubhouse Saturday evening with 50 guests in as many different costumes. The prizes for the tackety costumes were won by Miss Viola Johnson and Carl Johnson. The tackety costumes, such as "spin the pan" were played and stick candy, salted peanuts and vanilla wafers were served. The party was a success and the money obtained by the club to secure funds to finish paying for these clubhouses.

Fort Valley Club.

Christmas Eve at the Fort Valley Club. Extensive planning was made for the Christmas party at the Fort Valley Club. The program was given evidence of the activity of Millen club women.

The program, in charge of Mrs. C. T. Thompson, was a very interesting one. The program of music was especially interesting, and featured Mrs. Hendrick Brinson who read several Pulitzer prize poems; Mrs. Thompson sang a paper on "The Trend of Modern Music," a vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. D. W. Harrison and Mrs. Mark Perkins and a timely message from the federation magazine. Hostesses for the social hour were members of the building committee.

The Madonnas and the Christ Child and the circumstances under which they were painted. She told of the legends and customs and how they were decorated with carvings and paintings of the Christ child and Madonnas. A number of copies of well-known paintings were presented.

The program was closed by club-women singing Christmas carols and Mrs. A. B. Bailey was thanked for the Christmas tree. Mrs. Lamar Rucker presided at the tea table during the social hour.

Millen Club Makes Many Xmas Plans.

Many Christmas plans are being laid by the Millen Club, of which Mrs. Charles N. Rountree is president, was held at the home of Mrs. P. B. Rountree, on Monday, December 2nd, for Christmas Customs Around the World. With Mrs. Frank Fincher playing musical selections and the various customs followed by America's Christmas customs which presented Santa and a Christmas tree, and members received gifts.

Brunswick Woman's Club.

Brunswick Woman's Club December meeting was held at the U. W. Club, on Monday, December 2nd, with Mrs. Joe Lambright, vice president, presiding.

in keeping with the holiday season at the December meeting of the Millen Woman's Club, and the Christmas spirit of giving and of thought for the needy was evidenced in the report of committees, and in plans for spreading cheer. The club is co-operating

president of the club, presiding. A musical program was given by Mrs. H. C. Shackelford and Mrs. Alfred Wood and Miss Daniels. A review of Ben Ames Williams' latest publication "Great Oaks" was presented by Mrs. Lawrence Scoville.

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beneath the TREE!
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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



"FLYING HIGH" OPENS WEEK AT ERLANGER MONDAY

Successful Musical Comedy Brings Gay Holiday Treat

George White's newest musical comedy success, "Flying High," which comes to the Erlanger theater tomorrow (Monday) night for a week's engagement, with matinees Thursday (Christmas Day) and Saturday, bears all the promise of a welcome holiday attraction.

"Flying High" has a book by H. G. DeSylva, Low Brown and Jack MacGowan, with lyrics and music by DeSylva, Brown and Ray Henderson. The latter combination are concededly the most successful in show business. They have to their credit several editions of George White's "Scandals," "Good News," "Hold Everything," and "Follow Thru." They have written more song hits in Broadway shows in the last five years than any song-writing team in the business. Their first talkie, "Sunny Side Up," alone boasts no less than four hits.

Bobby Connolly, probably the best dance director in the country, and producer of "Sons of Guns," has trained George White's troupe of dancers. Those who have already seen "Flying High" can attest to the originality of the dancing numbers in the show.

Because of its plot, which keeps the show on the move, "Flying High" has so many scene changes that it takes on the aspect of a revue with all the speed and color expected from a musical extravaganza. Gus Weidhans designed the many settings and Charles LeMaire created the costumes.

"Thank You, Father," "Without Love," "Good for You," "Run for Me," "Flying High"—these are but a few of the outstanding song hits rendered by a lively company of 60 funmakers, including 12 principals, a large singing and dancing chorus and, of course, beautiful women for the ensemble—and they are in abundance.

Catchy tunes, fast dances, twinkling melodies are woven with all the speed and color of a musical extravaganza into a well-constructed musical comedy with an hilarious laugh-splitting story revolving around the amusing ambitions of a young mechanic who aspires to be an aviator.

The Erlanger box office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WALKER WHITEHEAD BOOKED AT ERLANGER

Walker Whitehead in "The Chinese Bungalow," will be Manager Haase's New Year's attraction at the Erlanger theater, the engagement opening on Monday, December 29, and closing with two performances on Thursday, January 1, New Year's Day. The usual Wednesday matinee will be dispensed with, Oriental plays have been Mr. Whitehead's specialty ever since he brought out "Typhoon" several seasons ago, and "The Chinese Bungalow" is quite in line with "The Hindu," "Mr. Wu," "The Arabian" and "Sakura."

Yuan Sing is the dominating figure

DEKALB THEATRE

RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT

MONDAY... RUTH CHATTERTON in "A LADY OF SCANDAL"

TUESDAY... EDMUND LOWE in "GOOD INTENTIONS"

WEDNESDAY... WILLIAM POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE"

THURSDAY... "LAST OF THE DUANES"

FRIDAY... "AROUND THE CORNER"

SATURDAY... "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"

SUNDAY... "HOOT GIBSON in 'ROARING RANCH'"

TOMORROW AT 8:30

NIGHT AND ALL WEEK

ERLANGER THEATRE

MATINEES THURSDAY (XMAS DAY) AND SATURDAY

GEORGE WHITE Presents

"FLYING HIGH"

ALL STAR CAST of "The ACE OF MUSICAL 76 COMEDIES"

George White's Theatre Orchestra

WITH THE FAMOUS GEORGE WHITE BEAUTY CHORUS

—PRICES—

NIGHTS, 50c TO \$3.00

THURS. MAT. 50c TO \$1.50

SAT. MAT. 50c TO \$2.00

BETTER GET YOUR SEATS TODAY

NOTE THIS IS GEORGE WHITE'S OWN PRODUCTION, UNDER HIS OWN DIRECTION, MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION.

THE SEA BAT

Chas. Bickford, RAQUEL TORRES, NILES ASTOR, JOHN HILLAS

—STARTING THURSDAY— WILLIAM HAINES IN "WAY OUT WEST"

NOTE: We Open Christmas Day at 1 O'Clock

Local Screens Offer Exceptional Holiday Attractions



'Tom Sawyer,' Classic Story, At Paramount

School children enjoying their Christmas vacation and their parents and other older people could not possibly ask for a finer piece of holiday entertainment than the feature picture showing this week at the Paramount theater.

It is "Tom Sawyer," talking picture version of Mark Twain's immortal story of boyhood in that little town on the banks of the Mississippi river.

With four of the greatest living child actors portraying the four principal roles and with a supporting cast that has entered fully into the inspired genius of the story, Director John Cromwell has been able to make a picture that breathes the same inspiration that marked the Twain novel.

Jackie Coogan is "Tom," Mitzzi Green is "Becky," Junior Durkin is "Huck" and Dick Winslow is Joe Harper. In addition the cast includes Lucien Littlefield as the school master, Tully Marshall as "Muff Potter," Clara Handick as "Aunt Polly," Charles Stevens as "Indian Joe," and famous players in all the other famous roles.

The picture faithfully follows the book, beginning with the world-famous fence whitewashing and going through all the adventures and escapades of the youngsters until the final chase through the vast underground caves, before the murderer, Indian Joe, and the discovery of the hidden box of treasure.

It is a classic of the talking screen made from a classic of American literature and one that not only everyone should see, but that everyone will find among the greatest pieces of entertainment to show in Atlanta for months.

A specially selected group of added attractions has been placed on the Christmas week program at this theater. There is a cartoon comedy, a beautiful scenic short and a special edition of Paramount Sound News. Also the lobby decorations, with a gorgeous Christmas tree and a display on the mezzanine floor help to make this theater a sanctuary of true Christmas enjoyment for the week.

West End Offers "Good Intentions"

Monday the West End theater offers Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Churchill in "Good Intentions," a vivid, gripping story of a man who rose by sheer strength of will from the slums, moulded himself a career of wealth and power, only to find, when romance beckoned, that all his money and power could not avoid the clutching fingers of the past that relentlessly reached forth and seized him.

Tuesday the feature attractions is Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair." Wednesday brings to the screen Fannie Brice in "Be Yourself," Thursday brings Buster Deaton and Cliff Edwards in "Dough Boy," a story of a young man who joins the army to become a Dough Boy.

Friday offers George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes," a fast-moving drama of a man of power. George in his best "Mightier than the Mightier." George O'Brien in Zane Grey's great outdoor romance, "Last of the Duanes," will be offered Saturday.

Buckhead Offers "Lawful Larceny"

Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman are seen at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday in "Lawful Larceny." Bebe plays the part of a wife who turns the tables on a love thief. Sharing honors with Bebe is Lowell Sherman in the part of the vamp's philandering boy friend.

Wednesday the attraction is Universal's great picture, "Outside the Law," featuring the Mary Nolan.

For Christmas Day and Friday the picture is Paramount's new production, "Follow Thru," featuring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, beautiful Nancy Carroll, funny Eugene Pallette. "Up the River" is the offering for Saturday. "Amateur Contest" at 8 o'clock, a Harry Langdon comedy, and the fifth chapter of "The Lightning Express" completes the bill.

Fox Theater Observes First Anniversary Christmas Day

This week marks the first birthday for the Fox theater. It was on Christmas Day, one year ago, that the gorgeous temple of entertainment on Peachtree at Ponce de Leon avenue first opened its doors to the general public, first revealed that gorgeous blue-sky roof—first offered its 5,000 seats to the Atlanta theatergoers.

During the year that has past much interesting entertainment history has been made at the Fox theater. The 5,000 seats have all been filled on many occasions and some of the finest combination screen and stage programs ever seen in Atlanta have been given here.

It would be impossible to try and list the great pictures shown in this house and figures are not available to prove which have proven most popular at the box office.

One interesting program that should be recalled, however, was the introduction of "Realife," the enlarged and greatly improved in perspective film. This occurred about two months ago, the picture being "Billy the Kid," with Johnny Mack Brown as the star. Management and operation of all Fox theaters in the south from the national office opposite the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The stage offerings all year have featured Fanchon and Marco's

"Ideas," which have brought to Atlanta people some gorgeous settings, some splendid principals and a dazzling array of Sunkist Beauties each week of the 52.

Now, with 52 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox feature pictures each year from which to choose the finest 52 for Atlanta's enjoyment, and with Fanchon and Marco promising even greater things in the future, the history of the Fox should show a second year with even greater achievements than those of the first.

"Double Cross Roads" At Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon will be "Double Cross Roads," starring Robert Ames and Lila Lee. This dramatic story tells how a man can live down his primitive past if the proper girl will come along at the proper time.

After a prolonged absence from the screen, Alice White comes back in "Sweethearts on Parade" at the Ponce de Leon for Wednesday only. Lloyd Hughes plays opposite Miss White. Christmas Day will bring the laugh and music riot, "Queen High." Ginger Rogers, assisted by Charles Ruggles are the stars. Friday, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian will be seen in "Burning Up." Hoot Gibson and little Bobby Nelson will be at the Ponce de Leon in "The Roaring Ranch" on Saturday. Saturday night, a big amateur contest.

Monday-Tuesday "Halfshot at Sunrise" with WHEELER WOOLSEY (These Great Stars)

Wednesday-Thursday "HER MAN" with Helen Twelvetrees

GARY COOPER, BETTY COMPTON in "THE SPOILERS" CAMEO

S. R. O. Ralph T. Jones

Reports from all cities where the show has played yet promise loads of feminine pulchritude and rib-cracking comedy in "Flying High," the George White musical comedy-revue which plays all this week at the Erlanger. And, it may be added, the feminine pulchritude is dressed, to a certain extent, in most gorgeous costumes. It is an especially nice Christmas present that Manager Lewis Haase has secured for Atlanta.

Another good tip is to reserve a seat for the New Year's Eve show at the Georgia theater as early as possible. They are going fast. It is to be a surprise program, with some of the finest players from other theaters in the city, as well as star local acts, adding to the regular Georgia program.

Manager Ed Beck promises that it will not only be fine entertainment in the usual meaning of the word, but considerable of a frolic as well. All seats in the house are numbered and tickets may now be bought at the box office.

The specially recommended picture this week is "Tom Sawyer" at the Paramount. This talking picture version of that wonderful tale of boyhood from the pen of Mark Twain has been made with utmost fidelity to the written story. There are none of those sacrilegious changes that have, in the past, ruined the picturization of beloved books.

Jackie Coogan, Mitzzi Green, Junior Durkin and Dick Winslow are the four juvenile stars and, while Coogan and Green do splendid work, my personal opinion was that Junior Durkin, as Huck Finn, came close to stealing the picture.

Saw a preview of "The Princess and the Plumber," which is the Christmas week screen feature at the

WEST END THEATRE

RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT

Monday—EDMUND LOWE "Good Intentions"

Tuesday—BILLIE DOVE in "A Notorious Affair"

Wednesday

"Not Damaged"

Lois Moran and Robert Ames

Thursday

Buster Keaton—Cliff Edwards in "Dough Boy"

Friday—GEORGE BANCROFT in "Ladies Love Brutes"

Saturday—GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Last of the Duanes"

AMATEUR NIGHT—FRIDAY 8:30

YESTERDAY'S CROWDS ACCLAIMED THIS SHOW ATLANTA'S BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT!

GET A LOAD of JOE E. BROWN doin' his stuff in "Top Speed" the year's funniest laugh-fest... With BERNICE CLAIRE & LAURA LEE Let the supper dishes go... Sew your buttons on tight... and... prepare to laugh!

... and on the stage... R.-K.-O.

VAUDEVILLE

PEPITO Famous Spanish Clown With JUANITA and BOMBO

TED & AL WALDMAN in BLUE-OLGY

ELIZABETH MORGAN in A Continental Revue

BERT YORKE and BEN MARKS in "The Great Lover"

THE SHERR BOYS LARRY RAYMONDE

... BARGAIN PRICES, TOO!

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MAKE WHOOPKE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE GEORGIA

KEITH'S GEORGIA KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

NOW PLAYING

Chicago's 4-Star Picture "DANGER LIGHTS"

Louis Wolheim—Jan Arthur Robt. Armstrong

Beginning Thursday Christmas Day

Constance BENNETT

"Sin Takes a Holiday"

Acclaimed by America's severest critics to be the finest talking picture ever made.

R.-K.-O. CAPITOL



News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



Pepito, Famous Spanish Clown, Headlines Georgia Vaudeville

"Top Speed" With Joe Brown is Screen Feature on Exceptional Program for Holiday Week.

Rarely does Atlanta enjoy the privilege of laughing at the antics of so world famous a humorist as Pepito, the Spanish clown, who headlines the bill of RKQ vaudeville at the Georgia theater this week. Pepito, reigning monarch of the twin arts of burlesque and travesty, is making his first American tour and enjoying a veritable triumph through the vaudeville theaters of the nation. He is acclaimed as the funniest man in Europe today and has been honored by appointment as court clown to King Alfonso. He is aided in his act by a lovely girl, Juanita, and by Bombo, a perfect foil for his broad humor.

On the talking screen the Georgia offers "Top Speed," the funniest picture yet made with Joe E. Brown, hilarious laugh producer, in the star role. It is made from one of Broadway's greatest stage successes of last season and tells the story of two \$35,000 week bond clerks who pose as millionaires during their vacation.

Jack Whiting is the other clerk while two of the screen's loveliest girls, Bernice Claire and Laura Lee, provide the double love interest. There is an accusation of bond theft and a thrilling motor boat race to provide exciting climax for the story.

In addition to Pepito the vaudeville program offers Elizabeth Morgan and company, one of the greatest of modern dance acts; the Waldman brothers, Ted and Al, in "Blue Ology," an act of eccentric comedy and music; and Burt York and Ben Marks in a travesty of a famous picture called "The Great Lover."

The Georgia grand orchestra, Winston Dolbe, the crooning tenor, a cartoon comedy, Paramount Sound News and other clever short screen subjects complete the Christmas week bill.

The Georgia is now giving four

complete shows, stage and screen, every day. Doors open at 11 a. m. daily and prices even lower than the customary bargain matinees are in effect until 1 o'clock.

Smart Comedy At Capitol On Thursday

One of the smartest screen comedy dramas of the year, "Sin Takes a Holiday," with Constance Bennett in the starring role, is booked to begin its Atlanta run at the Capitol theater on Christmas Day.

Reports in the trade papers from various cities in the country where this picture has played runs of several weeks' duration show that it has taken in more money at the box office than anything of recent months, a sure indication that it appeals to the taste of the theater-going public. It is the story of a wealthy philanthropic lawyer who, in order to escape marrying a divorcee—he was named as co-respondent in the suit—arranges a marriage of convenience with his secretary. The wife in name only is to receive \$5,000 a year and the right of living how and where she wishes. It is all drawn up in a contract.

Constance Bennett, the secretary, draws her first year's \$5,000 in advance and goes to Paris. There, aided by lovely clothes and suitable background, her loveliness shows to best advantage and she is pursued by many men. She finds, however, that she loves her husband and former employer and, when another divorce returns to New York and blocking all moves for divorce, sets out to win her husband's love for herself and save him from his numerous gold-digging feminine friends. How she succeeds makes a wondrous story.

The cast which supports Miss Bennett in this, her greatest picture since "Common Clay," includes many of the most perfect actors ever seen on the stage. Kenneth McKenna plays the philanthropic husband, while Basil Rathbone is the man who sets out to win Constance, the unloved wife, as his mistress. Rita LeRoy has another of those vamp roles so perfectly suited to her type, while Louis Kligman, John Roche, and Louis Kligman are among others in the cast. Paul Stein is the director.

For the first half of this week the attraction at the Capitol as "Dance Lights," a thrilling romance of railroad men with Louis Wolheim as the star.

Some Loveliness To Delight in "Flying High"



Half a dozen lovely ladies out of the 50 or more who will charm the eye of Atlanta all week during the run of "Flying High." George White's famous musical comedy, which is at the Erlanger nightly, with matinees Christmas Day and Saturday. Below is Helen Tucker, with Walker Whiteside, who brings his latest hit, "A Chinese Bungalow," to the Erlanger for New Year's week.

Comedy Pair In Great Film At the Cameo

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, equipped with an even funnier story, outfitted with a set of brand new gags and tearing around at a wilder pace than ever before, will be seen in their latest feature comedy howl, "Half Shot at Sunrise," Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo theater. Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as doughboys A. W. O. L. in Paris, where they experience the most hilarious of events. Their antics are hailed as even more amusing than in their previous successes, "Rio Rita," "Dixiana," and "The Cuckoos."

"Her Man," a dramatic story of Havana, is the attraction at the Cameo Wednesday and Christmas Day. Few talking pictures have shown here that excel in artistry the fine characterizations by Helen Twelvetrees, "the girl from the wrong side of the island," Ricardo Phillips Holmes, who salvages the girl from a life of utter degradation, and Marjorie Rameau, a dance hall habitué.

The Spellers, Rex Beach's story, comes to the Cameo screen Friday and Saturday with Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson, Betty Compson and William Boyd in the leading roles. This, the greatest of all outdoor dramas, tells the story of strong men in a struggle for gold in Alaska.

Essay Contest Offers Capitol Passes as Prize

Another contest, though of a different type from that run in this section of The Constitution last week, is herewith announced this week. This time it is an essay contest.

"Sin Takes a Holiday," with Constance Bennett as the star, opens its Atlanta run at the Capitol theater on Christmas Day. In the picture Constance Bennett is the stenographer of a young lawyer. Her employer has gotten into various forms of trouble because of his too great popularity with ladies of varying degrees of propriety.

One of them is about to compel him to marry her and he doesn't want to. He offers his stenographer (Constance) \$5,000 a year, payable annually in advance, if she will marry him—and be a "wife-in-name-only."

She consents and, taking her first \$5,000, goes to Paris to spend her honeymoon all alone.

The contest is for the best essay, not more than 250 words in length, on whether Constance should or should not have consummated this marriage. Each contestant can take either side of the argument he or she wishes.

It will be advisable to see the picture before writing your essays. Essays must be written on one side of the paper only. Constance's name and address must be clearly written on each paper. While the limit is 250 words, brevity is desirable and if two essays of equal value otherwise are tied the prize will be awarded the shorter of the two.

All essays must reach this office not later than January 1.

First prize is a pass good for two months, to the Capitol theater. This may be used as many times as the winner desires during the two months it is in force. Second prize will be a pass to the Capitol for one month.

"Sea Bat" Heads Week's Program At Loew's Grand

"The Sea Bat," with Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres and Nils Asther will be the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the first part of this week, and the western comedy, "Way Out West," starring William Haines, is slated for a stay during the latter half.

Bickford, acclaimed as one of the powerful personalities of the screen, has a field in which to exercise his talents in the tale of the South Seas. In this production he plays the part of the "Reverend" Peters, an escaped convict who flees to the far-off desert islands for safety.

In a depraved Spanish-native village, he meets with a strange local paradox, which grew from the existence of a man-eating monster, of the wild waves. Only a girl, Nina, is stranger than the stories of the natives concerning the serpent of the sea. Two of the vivacious young woman's lovers are devoured by the monster and another soon follows their fate, as he goes to the bottom of the sea to avenge the death of his fellow men and win the love of the girl.

Finally, the huge bat and the convict come to grips under the water. The filming of this struggle has been called one of the epics of photography.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Haines picture will be featured. In "Way Out West" the popular comedian is again starred with Lela Hyams in whom he played in "The Girl Said No."

George Sidney and Charles Murray, will be shown.

Friday pretty Billie Dove will be featured in "A Notorious Affair." Saturday Hoot Gibson will ride again in "Roaring Ranch."

"Twin Beds" Will Top Program At Empire

"Twin Beds," a First National-Vitaphone comedy starring Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller, will be the feature attraction offered at the Empire theater Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday's feature offers Kenneth McKenna and Marceline Day in "Temple Tower." This picture is packed with many thrills.

"Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll, co-starred in "Follow Thru," is the special attraction for Christmas Day. This pair always prove popular, so don't miss them. "Last of the Lone Wolf," starring Bert Lytell, will be shown Friday. Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanees," with George O'Brien, will be the picture offered for Saturday.

Newsreels and short features are added to the daily attraction.

Light Comedy Sure To Score Big at Rialto

Heralded as the most delightful light comedy treat of the season, "She's My Weakness," Radio Pictures' adaptation of the successful New York stage hit, "Tommy," opens tomorrow at the Rialto theater.

The picture version features clever young Arthur Lake and vivacious Sue Carol in the leading roles, and their portrayal of two young lovers so typical of the present day is said to mark a new high spot in the careers of both.

"She's My Weakness" boasts a supporting cast of exceptionally talented players. Lucien Littlefield, father of the girl, gives one of the ever-delightful performances which have given him a name as one of the best-liked featured players in motion pictures. Helen Ware, who has contributed several unforgettable roles in talking pictures, plays the mother. William Collier, Sr., one of the legitimate stage's best loved players, also is seen to advantage. Alan Hance plays an important role—a character he created in the original stage version during the play's 80 weeks on Broadway.

Billie Dove Stars In Alamo 2 Feature

Billie Dove becomes "house mother" of a unique boarding house in "The Painted Angel," her latest First National and Vitaphone picture which comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday.

She feeds and boards a bunch of hard-working chorus girls, keeps them in nights, and marries them off to millionaires.

This is part of Miss Dove's role as the jazzy night club entertainer in the musical talkie which was adapted from Fannie Hurst's "Give This Little Girl a Hand." She is hostess and owner of the club, and takes a motherly interest in the girls working for her.

Miss Dove sings and dances at the head of her group of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em Girls." It is the first time she has warbled a note or done a dance in a talkie.

Edmund Lowe is Miss Dove's leading man. Others in the cast are

"The Princess and the Plumber" Is Holiday Offering at The Fox

Many Sets of Twins To Be Seen in "Seeing Double," Fanchon and Marco Idea on Stage.

"The Princess and the Plumber," story published in The Saturday Evening Post and written by Alice Duer Miller, has been made into a Fox feature picture and is the attraction this week at the Fox theater. It is a delightful romance of an imaginary kingdom in eastern Europe, with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan playing the principal roles.

The story is of an American heating expert who goes to the castle of a princess to fix the new heating system before a wealthy American, who has leased the property, arrives to take over the place. The young American and the princess fall in love, but she feels that he, as a mere "plumber," is too far beneath her in rank.

There are scenes of gorgeous comedy, with Joseph Cawthorn as the local plumber, organist, burgomaster, chief of police and postmaster. There are magnificent scenic shots in the wild mountain regions and some delicious love scenes.

The prince, father of the heroine, is played by H. B. Warner. After his daughter has been saved from the dishonorable advances of a wastrel German baron by the American "fixing" the baron goes to Paris and spreads a scandal about the innocent girl. Her father returns home determined that Bowers, the man he believes has seduced his daughter, shall marry her. He mistakes Peters, the

young engineer, for Bowers and forces through a marriage that, after all, is just what the young couple most desire.

It is charming and delicious entertainment, and also proves especially pleasing during the holiday season.

The stage entertainment at the Fox presents Fanchon and Marco's idea, "Seeing Double," notable for the remarkable collection of twins among the clever ensemble of principals. Heading the list are Claude and Clarence Stroud, dancing twins, comedy monologists and acrobatic funsters.

Then there are the Electric Twins, Miller Twins, Elva Twins, St. John Twins, Clute Twins, Folia Twins, Noley Twins, Holly Twins and the Maltby Twins. Also Marty White, two men performers. Among the "Double" ensemble are many excellent dancers, singers and comedians, presenting an unusually good stage show.

Mel Ruck and his musicians have arranged a special holiday bill, while Al Evans is at the organ and several extra good short screen subjects will be shown.

The week is one of double importance to the Fox, inasmuch as it is the first anniversary of the big home of entertainment as well as Christmas week. The Fox first opened its doors to the public on Christmas Day one year ago.

ANAGRAM CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Hundreds of Atlantans sent in replies to the anagram contest announced on this page last Sunday. It will be remembered that 20 passes to the Christmas week show at the Georgia theater were offered for the 20 nearest correct answers sent in by Thursday last.

Herewith the 20 winners are announced. Their passes have already been mailed to them and they are herewith thanked and congratulated by the Theater Editor.

In parenthesis it should be noted that at least 20 people who went to great pains to send in especially accurate and attractive answers to the contest lost out because they didn't spell the answer to No. 4 correctly. The Spanish salutation is "adios," not "adios."

The winners:
Emily G. Kimbro, 506 Rankin street, N. E.; Mrs. Naomi Turner, 408 Fourth street, N. E.; Miss Cecile Terry, 184 Poplar circle; Miriam Smith, 132 Melrose avenue, Decatur; Mrs. H. E. Shindler, 733 Peachtree street, S. W.; Morris Meisel, 52 Mangum street, N. W.; J. N. Johnson, 722 Atlanta Trust Company building; Mrs. R. H. Stallings, P. O. Box 13, Bolton, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Walpole, 411 South Candler street, Decatur; Mrs. Victor H. Krieger, 278 Twelfth street, N. E.; Mrs. Eleanor Fontana, 1068 Piedmont avenue; Martha Reese Sanders, 1021 Williams Mill road, N. E.; Mrs. L. P. McDonald, 209 Gould building; Mrs. Walter Childress, Jr., 734 Argonne avenue; Mrs. R. B. Watson, 685 Lathrop street, S. W.; Noel Smith, 101 Duval circle; Mrs. Ethel James, 206 Pine street, N. E.; Mrs. W. H. Anthony, 680 Spring street, N. W.; George D. Burchell, 211 South Main street, East Point, and Mrs. Ted R. Bowman, 707 Erin avenue, S. W.

George MacFarlane, J. Farrell MacDonald, Cissy Fitzgerald and Nellie By Baker, Milard Webb directed.

PALACE THEATRE

RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Kendall and Moreland Aves.
Monday—Klondike Lows in
"GOOD INTENTIONS"
Tuesday—Wednesday—Twins in
"NOT SO DUMB"
Wednesday
"SOUP TO NUTS"

Friday—Billie Dove in
"NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"
Saturday—Lure Voles in
"THE STORM"

Al Fowler's Comfy
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Ga. Ave. at Crow St. MA. 8430
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"TWIN BEDS"
WITH JACK MULHALL
WEDNESDAY
"TEMPLE TOWER"
THRILLS—CHILLS—LAFFS GALORE!
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Buddy Rogers—Marceline Day
in "FOLLOW THRU"
FRI.—BENT LYTELL in
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SAT.—GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"LAST OF THE DUANEES"
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PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

At Boulevard and Peachtree St. Loew Ave.
Western Electric Sound System
Monday and Tuesday
ROBERT AMEN and LILA LEE
"Double Cross Roads"

Wednesday
"Cheer Up and Smile"
Starring DIXIE LEE

Thursday
"Queen High"
CHARLIE RUGGLES—GINGER ROGERS

Friday
"Burning Up"
RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN

Saturday
Hoot Gibson in
"Roaring Ranch"
with LITTLE BOBBY NELSON

ERLANGER 4 NIGHTS ONLY--DEC. 29-30-31-JAN. 1.

MATINEE THURSDAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY)
WALKER WHITESIDE
TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR
IN THE LONDON SUCCESS
"THE CHINESE BUNGALOW"
A ROMANCE OF THE MALAY STATES
DISTINGUISHED SUPPORTING COMPANY
Nights, 50c to \$2.50
Popular New Year's
Mat., 50c to \$1.50
THRILLING BEYOND
EXPRESSION

10th STREET
TREATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday
Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in
"City Girl"

Tuesday—Edmund Lowe in
"Good Intentions"
Wednesday—Warner Baxter in
"Arizona Kid"

Thursday—Ann Harding in
"Holiday"

Friday—George Bancroft in
"Ladies Love Brutes"

Saturday—John Biehl in
"Captain of the Guard"

PEACHTREE AT POND NELSON
LEADS
THE
WORLD
OPEN
12-45
CHILDREN
10-ANYTIME

NOW
A MODERN MOVIE-TONE ROMANCE
IN THIS COMEDY OF
ERRORS—IT'S SMART, SWIFT
AND LAUGHING LADEN

CHARLES FARRELL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN H. B. WARNER in
The PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER

ONE OF THE BIGGEST, MOST ENJOYABLE IDEAS
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"SEEING DOUBLE"

FEATURING CLAUDE AND CLARENCE STROUD
MARTY WHITE : MILL

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. B. Leary, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Ayrmore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. S. S. Bodanberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Basil Alfred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Belle Billingsley, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Deane, of Eatonton, auditing; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black De Post, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Lonia Kendall Rogers, of Tennesse, post laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. R. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bealing, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Veresa, of Moultrie.

Mrs. Harris Extends Christmas Greetings to Georgia U. D. C.

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The following Christmas greeting has been sent by Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.:

"Christmas greetings and best wishes for the new year to the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"At this season of great rejoicing, commemorating the time when the Prince of Peace was born, this holiday of giving and loving, we must remember that the greatest Giver the world has ever known had neither gold nor silver, lands nor houses, not even a place to lay His head. And yet, He gave three of the greatest gifts to the world, sympathy, service and love. With lavish hand He showed His heavenly-given sympathy; He was a prodigal with His gentle service, and ever He showed that love is the greatest miracle-worker the world has ever known, even unto the end.

"It is your president's wish, this year, that as upon the cunning loom of thought you weave your fancies and plans for the ensuing months, you will always feel these greatest of all gifts enveloping you, attending upon your needs, preparing you for the events of life and holding you close; and that in turn, as you go upon your various missions, working in the great cause to which we, as an organization, are dedicated, you will deal to others as generously of sympathy, service and love as did the One whose birth we celebrate at this time, the greatest Giver the world has ever known. For thus did the Prince of Peace perform His great miracles."

Editor of the Georgia division extends to every member and every follower of Lee the warmest wishes of the standing the depression we hear so much about, each will have a most pleasant Christmas, and—borrowing from Dickens' immortal Tiny Tim—"God bless everybody!"

Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole, text book chairman, sends greetings, as follows: "May this day be welcomed joyously! The spirit of good will is abroad in the world this season, as at no other. I extend greetings with a wish that peace, contentment, health and good cheer be in your homes. As the old year slips out, I am wishing for all a merry Christmas!"

Mrs. Frank Dennis, auditor, expresses her greetings in the following words:

"May the peace of the Christmas star be with you wherever you are!

May the song of the angels soft and low follow you wherever you go!

May the love of the Babe asleep in the hay Guide, bless and comfort you, always!"

It was a great day for the Eva Allison Stevenson Chapter, C. of C., of the Alfred Colquitt Chapter, when its members entertained recently for Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, for whom the chapter is named; for the discovery

had been made that Mrs. Stevenson was to have a birthday December 11, and for quite a while she was kept busy receiving tributes. Miss Alice Baxter, incidentally, was to have been present and presented Mrs. Stevenson a beautiful silver loving cup from friends of Mrs. Stevenson's late father, Captain Allison, but Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary life president, substituted for Miss Baxter, who was made honorary life president of the General U. D. C. in Asheville at the recent convention. A silver flower centerpiece was presented Mrs. Stevenson by Mrs. Josephus Camp, representing the C. of C., while Mrs. O. K. Mann came forward with a large basket of red and white carnations for the occasion. A bridge party will be given on Lee's birthday, January 19, from the proceeds of which crosses of service for World War veterans will be paid for. Co-operating with the chapter is the Legion Auxiliary.

John B. Gordon Chapter, Thomasville, will distribute baskets to the veterans of the county Christmas, and a Christmas card will be sent each veteran and widow. A bridge party will be given on Lee's birthday, January 19, from the proceeds of which crosses of service for World War veterans will be paid for. Co-operating with the chapter is the Legion Auxiliary.

At the meeting of the Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap gave a most interesting talk on the ideals of the U. D. C. She stressed the necessity of a study of southern history for southern children, that the children of the south know the great men and women this section has produced, and the great honors that have been bestowed upon them. Plans were made for sponsoring the children's matinee at the Ritz theatre in early January, preferably the Saturday nearest Lee's birthday, January 19, when an appropriate program will be given.

Chapter A, U. D. C., Augusta, voted at its last meeting Thursday to send, as usual, a well-filled basket to every Confederate veteran and veteran's widow in the county. A committee will meet at the U. D. C. hall that afternoon to make the necessary preparations for the baskets and their delivery on Christmas Eve.

Every Daughter of the Confederacy in the Union will be interested in the movement made by the Atlanta chapter toward placing on an issue of postage stamps the likeness of General Robert E. Lee. This was suggested by a Kansan, George W. Finup, and if co-operation be forthcoming from the children of the civil war and all other organizations in the southland revering the name of Lee, it will materialize.

A half century is a long time, but two members of Atlanta chapter, Mrs. G. S. Pryor and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, celebrated their seventy-third birthdays, December 19, Mr. and

Mrs. Roddenberry Sends Greetings to U. D. C.

The following greeting is sent by Mrs. Roddenberry, recording secretary, of Moultrie, Ga.: "I am pleased to extend fraternal greetings for the Christmas season to the great membership of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, my associates and friends. May we celebrate Christmas by creating joy for others and by holding in our hearts the spirit of love which overflows and expresses itself in our own joyousness. In spite of times and the customary 'Merry Christmas' that friends bid one another, let us not lose sight of the significance of the Lord's birthday. 'On Christmas day when you wake with the blessed thought of the Savior's birth making your heart glow, may you feel that you have really passed Christmas on to the waiting world; and may you have the joy in your heart that you have joined in the procession with the wise men and brought your own gift to Christ.'"

Handsome Gowns.

Miss Margaret Steger was gown in a Redfern model of ivory satin fashioned along the lines of the bodice was tight-fitting and supported by shoulder straps of rhinestones and a narrow belt of satin was caught with a rhinestone buckle. The graceful skirt was made flared and fell to the floor. Her slippers were of ivory satin and she carried an arm bouquet of crimson roses.

Miss Frances Steger wore a French gown by Cyber in ivory net poised over Mongol, made of net encrusted with rhinestones, was fastened in back at the high waistline. She carried an arm bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Steger, admiring mother of the honor guests, who were formerly Miss Angie Cabbage, of Savannah, and has a host of friends throughout the state as well as in Atlanta, where she visited during her girlhood, was gown in bronze lace. The skirt was fashioned in tiers and the belt of lace was caught with a rhinestone buckle. The skirt was of floor length with graceful effect and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Southern Ancestry.

Members of the social contingents of Mrs. Quimby Nominated for State Office.

An interesting event of the last meeting of the Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., was the nomination of Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, for the position of first vice president of the state U. D. C. Her name will be brought forward for this office at the next state convention.

Mrs. Quimby, who was unanimously nominated for this responsible position, is eminently qualified for the office. She holds a number of important places in the U. D. C., as well as in other patriotic organizations, of which she is at present national organizer. She has also accomplished work of great value in connection with the state and national U. D. C. She is also a prominent member of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, A. R., as well as several other civic and historical organizations.

Tech Cotillion Club Entertains at Dinner-Dance



The photographs above were snapped by Bill Mason, staff photographer, at the brilliant dinner-dance at which the Cotillion Club of Georgia Tech entertained Friday evening at the Biltmore hotel. The upper group seated at the table includes, from left to right, Mrs. Vernon Skiles, Mr. Skiles, dean of Georgia Tech; Randolph Whitfield and Miss Shirley McPhaul, of Charlotte, N. C. In the lower group are pictured, from left to right, H. F. Hopkins, Miss Hannah Sterne, Frank McGill, Miss La Trelle Robertson, Hal Asbury, Miss Phoebe Rhett, Herbert Thomas and Miss Dorothy Collier.

The Misses Steger Make Debut At Driving Club Tea-Dance

Miss Margaret Steger and Miss Frances Steger, lovely members of the 1930-31 Debutante Club, made their formal bow to society yesterday afternoon at a tea-dance, given by their parents, Colonel James Overton Steger and Mrs. Steger, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The guests were received in the ballroom of the club by Colonel Steger, Mrs. Steger and Mrs. A. G. Overman and Mrs. J. R. Bagley making the program. This county sent six military companies to the front during the Sixties, and an interesting feature was the roll call of Confederate officers of the county. Miss Mary Fraser, Miss Virginia Fraser, Miss Salda Lucas, Laura Stebbins, Miss Laura Dell Shave and Mrs. R. L. Winter gave fine contributions to the program. Mrs. Winter giving a sketch of the life of Woodrow Wilson, in observance of his seventy-fourth birthday. Miss Laura M. Fraser presided over the meeting.

The ballroom was decorated with holly, southern smilax and mistletoe with graceful garlands of the smilax intertwined between the tall columns and falling in graceful cascades from the crimson veiled lights. A huge Christmas tree stood beside the mantel decorated with twinkling lights, gay ornaments and silver tinsel and icicles. At intervals between the columns were clusters of holly whose bright red berries were a contrast to the wax-like berries of the mistletoe, caught with red satin ribbons. Long garlands of smilax trailed its graceful length from the balcony and twined the bannisters with its greenness.

The tea tables, placed at either end of the room, were covered with imported cloths and the tea and coffee service arranged at opposite ends. The tables were centered with bowls filled with holly and crimson flowers, flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding crimson tapers. The punch bowl was embedded in ferns and holly, and were placed on a table near the windows, overlooking the broad expanse of snow-covered landscape. A group of friends from the army and civilian circles presided at the tea tables and assisted in serving the guests, including Mesdames Frank Rose McCoy, Cam Dorsey, Philip Alston, Fred Hoyt, Owen Perry, Philip S. Gage, Priestley Orme, Ströther Fleming, D. S. Morey and Kearsley Selton.

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the army and civilian circles are interested in the debut party of Misses Steger, for not only are the young honor guests popular in their own rights but they have a number of inherited friends in the south, for both Colonel Steger and Mrs. Steger are southerners. Mrs. Steger, a member of the Cabbage family of Savannah, plans a visit early in the new year for her daughters to her ancestral home in Savannah, and Colonel Steger claims the historic old town of Richmond, Va., as his home.

Ballroom Decorations.

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HAVERTY'S Suggests 6 Lovely Chairs for this Year's Practical Christmas

Let's face the facts! Christmas this year isn't going to be a very gingerbread affair. This is a time for practical gifts—gifts for the home—gifts for the year. We suggest a chair from Haverly's.



\$9.95

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

A dainty Early American Pull-Up Chair with distinctive frame, upholstered in lovely patterns! The scoop seat is button tufted. Specially priced for Christmas.



\$14.50

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

The most unusual offering in a Colonial Boudoir Chair. Frame beautifully finished in Colonial Maple with back and seat covered in quality cretonne. An excellent value.



\$19.95

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

A splendid gift for any member of the family in this durable, comfortable Cogswell Chair, offered at a price seldom equaled. Choice of upholstery. Act wisely! Buy now!



\$24.50

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

Extraordinary savings opportunity! Beautiful Cape Cod Maple Arm Rockers in lovely Early American covered in Cretonne. The ideal gift for Mother's room.



\$29.95

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

An excellent, comfortable Cogswell Chair and Ottoman for the home. Quality coverings in beautiful designs and colors. Regular \$49.50 Value—affords you a most generous Christmas saving. Select yours early.



\$39.95

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

And here is a big, comfortable Lounge Chair for the head of the family that is offered at an extraordinary savings. Distinctive and beautiful—fine all-over tapestry and highly lustrous colors. An excellent reading chair.

All 4 Stores Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock!

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—822 Lee Street, S. W.
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Special Christmas Offer

Phone tomorrow for appointment.
A regular \$12.50 and \$15 Genuine Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends.

\$5 for BOB \$7 for LONG No Other Charge JA. 4781

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value \$2

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$2 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$3.00.

Anthony Permanent Waving Salon
Master of Permanent Waving
519 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

BOOTS for BOYS!

The Choice of the American Boy

They are enormously popular with boys because they are a part of them. Like the Ole Swimmin' Hole, marbles, baseball and fights!

Sturdy and comfortable with side pocket and knife.



Little Gents'

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2

\$3.95

Boys'

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

\$4.95

Remember—

Boots Make a

Great Christmas Gift!!

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



On Christmas Eve a Man With Reindeer and a Wonderful Sleigh Is Coming Out of the Skies!
From a Painting by J. D. Whiting Copyright by Rudolf Lesch, New York

Science Believes in Santa Claus

By Albert Edward Wiggam

Author of "The Next Age of Man," "The New Decalogue of Science," "The Fruit of the Family Tree," Etc.

LISTEN, children and kiddies everywhere! Thursday will be Christmas, and there is a conspiracy being organized to kill Santa Claus. The dreadful plot has just recently been discovered. But if you will stand by me and do as I say, I am sure

we can save dear old Santa's life. He is just as innocent as can be, and hasn't the slightest idea of the terrible harm they say he is doing to the "growing mind of the child." It is obviously gotten up by well-meaning people who either never were children, or, if they were, have forgotten about

it. It is one of the most audacious conspiracies against childhood that the Society of Joy Killers and "realists" and "facters-of-the-facts-of-life" have gotten up in years.

But now let me tell you what we will do. On Christmas morning I want you to get

all your drums and horns and whistles and drumsticks and rattles and hobby horses and automobiles and red wagons and mechanical dogs and cars and engines and wait for me at the Christmas tree. And I will get down what is left of the red top boots with brass toes that I prayed so hard

for Santa Claus to bring me on Christmas 50 years ago—and you had better believe he brought them, too, for he knew that if he didn't there was one little boy whose heart would just break right in two; and what do you think? He stuck a bow and arrow in them besides for me to kill the elephants and tigers with about the house, and when they saw me coming in those red-top boots with the bow and arrow they just turned tail and ran for their lives.

And that is just what we will do with those Joy Killers. You meet me at the tree on Christmas morning, and we will make a grand rush and drive them off the face of the earth, for they have no business in a world full of little boys and girls. And then after New Year's Day, when the Christmas trees are good and dry and will burn like fury, we will make a big bonfire and throw—no, I mean hurl—all their pesky literature and propaganda stuff into the middle of it, and you may be sure that is the last we will ever hear of them in this world. You need not be afraid, because all they have to put up against us is a tin horn on which they toot something about "ruining the child's imagination" and "introducing him into an unreal world," and things like that. Well, you can show them your world is just as real as theirs, and a great deal happier.

I wouldn't mind all this so much, children, if it were not for the fact that at the big conference on childhood that President Hoover called to Washington, right at his own home there in the White House, they all agreed on 19 very different principles as the best way to make all children healthy and happy. And the very first principles they agreed on was this: "Every child has a right to be understood." President Hoover himself agreed to that, and so did Mrs. Hoover, and Secretary Wilbur and Miss Grace Abbott, and all the wise people there. And you know perfectly well that nobody who ever understood the heart of a boy or girl wanted to kill Santa Claus. Nobody who ever was a boy or girl would want to change the smiles on his happy old face to the look of pain and weariness and sorrow that you see on so many people's faces every day in the year, except the day Santa Claus comes.

And on that day Santa sets people to laughing who haven't laughed once since last Christmas, and he wipes away their tears and makes people want to forgive their enemies and give everybody presents, instead of keeping everything for themselves, and he makes everybody want to make everybody else happy. And Santa teaches that great big lesson of life—"real" life—better than anybody—better than those Joy Killers can teach it in any way they can possibly think of.

And then, children, there is another reason why I think folks are wrong who are planning to kill Santa Claus. And I will have to tell this reason mostly to Dad and Mother, for you will not fully understand it; but they will, and they will tell you about it as you grow older. That reason is that I happen to be one of those funny fellows who reads eight or ten technical journals and three or four books every month on psychology and experimental education, and several journals, and some books, too, on biology; and I tried my honest best to understand what they were talking about; and I know about half the psychologists and biologists in America and I get them to tell me what is what when I can't understand their books.

And what I want you to know is that I can't find anywhere a single tiny experiment or a statistical graph showing what they call the "frequency distribution" or the "correlation coefficient" of boys and girls who have been ruined by believing in a real-for-sure Santa Claus.

I just can't find a single case where they have proved by experiment or by a study of "behavior reactions" or anything of the kind that any boy has learned to lie or cheat or steal or that any girl has gone the easiest way to the hardest end because they believed in Santa Claus. Imagine how Santa would feel if he thought he had done that! He couldn't believe his ears. In fact, one great lesson Santa Claus teaches you is that it is just because he has never done those things himself or brought anything but smiles and good will to people that he is so happy and healthy himself.

Furthermore, I cannot find a single reputable psychologist or educator who has printed a single research that has shown that "the Santa Claus myth" has caused any boys or girls to grow up hysterical or dreamy, or "given to reverie," or caused them to "shrink from realities" or to show "pathological manifestations" or "behavior deviations," or "social maladjustments," or any of those very sad things that some children do develop. My own guess would be that a hundred times as many boys and girls have developed "social maladjustments" or any of those very sad things that some children do develop. My own guess would be that a hundred times as many boys and girls have developed "so-

cial maladjustments" and "behavior deviations" because they never had any Santa Claus as have developed these things because they did have him and all the happy, beautiful things he stands for and carries with him everywhere he goes.

If these sour-faced people could show several millions of young people who had grown up to be wonderful people and "free from unfavorable complexes" just because they had never believed in Santa Claus, the matter would be different. But since you and I can show several millions of children made happy—and older folks made happy, too, because the older folks had to help him with all his work, and help make all the presents and help cut down the Christmas trees and help arrange the family reunions and the big Christmas dinners, all of which I think helps wonderfully in promoting a true democracy—since we can show all that to dear old Santa's credit, I think we have the best of the argument and all they have is unsupported opinion.

And here is another reason that Mother and Dad will have to explain to you why I think modern psychology believes in a real Santa Claus. Maybe you will be in high school or college before you fully understand it, or maybe you will have to wait until your own child dies or some great sorrow overwhelms your life before you will truly grasp its meaning. But that reason is one of the biggest discoveries of psychology! It is the discovery that man cannot live without illusions. I remember when Helen Clemens died. She was Mark Twain's daughter, and died when she was

only 18. Some friend came to console him, and the great philosopher—for he was a very great philosopher—lifted his anguished but smiling face and said softly, "I'm glad she died before she lost her illusions." Why, dear children, that is just what these hard-faced, matter-of-fact people are trying to do. They want to destroy the rich world of illusion, that warm and colorful network of fancy to which and through which we live.

In fact, there is a new turn in psychology just now, called the "Gestalt" psychology. It is chiefly an effort to find out why life means anything. We eat food and execute bodily movements and hear sounds and touch trees and rocks and see other people. But a machine might do all that. But why does it all suddenly blossom out into beauty or sorrow or joy or love—into a world tumbling with values and significance? The mechanists may find arguments—and evidence—to answer this, but it puts them on their mettle. The mechanist, I think, has discovered a universe that works. But the spiritualists, I think, has discovered a universe that is significant—a universe of sweetness and light and beauty and music and color—a universe that means something to you and me.

And it is this meaningful side of life that I think these realists are in danger of destroying. They say, "Give us the facts of life—the straight unvarnished facts—because we want the real truth." Ah! That is where they err. They have never discovered that facts do not give us the truth—the real truth of life. It is only when the cold, bare facts of life are clothed in

the "rainbow hues of fancy" that they give us the truth of life. This is why Richard Moulton, the scholar of Chicago University, said, a generation ago, "Fiction is truer than fact." I recall that newspapers said everywhere that he was teaching children to lie. No, he was teaching them to tell the truth. Telling the truth is a great art—the greatest of all arts—and fiction is one of the greatest of the arts.

You can understand me when I ask if there was ever any little fact boy such as Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn. Of course not. They are real and they are true because the great master artist took a thousand, yes a billion, boys and he put in a fact here and left out a fact there until finally he got the true boy that would find a companion in the heart of all boys in all homes everywhere. And Booth Tarkington and William Allen White, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Thomas Hughes, and Louis Stevenson and all the great master creators of the true and real boys of the world have done the same thing. And we can say the same of the great creators of the little girls of literature. These children of fiction live and breathe and are vital solely because they are works of art—just in proportion as they are works of art. Why, the characters of Shakespeare and Thackeray and Dickens and Scott are more real, more true than the kings and prime ministers of England.

Santa Claus is true, and modern psychology has proved that he is true, because he is one of the mightiest artistic creations that has grown out of the passions, hopes, loves and longings for happiness of the whole human race. Jesus represents the deeper, religious meanings and values of Christmas, but Santa gives it its gayety, its lift and friendliness and jollity because he comes madly driving his reindeer through the skies, shouting and laughing and scattering the infectious magic of his own happiness throughout the hearts of all mankind.

And it is just because he is for all mankind and is no respecter of persons that he is, as I have said, one of the great creators of the spirit that makes democracy possible. The gods and saviors of every race have been the gods and saviors of poor people. They have been the creators of poor people. Democracy itself is the social expression of the longings of the poor to be rich. When we speak of human equality, it is never the rich who wish to be equal to the poor, but the poor who wish to be equal to the rich. And nearly everybody is poor and always will be. Science some time may provide us all with food, clothing and shelter, but most everybody will still be poor, because some will have more than others.

But there is one day when this is all reversed, at least for the little child. He sees the little boy and girl in the next block all the year with their horses and automobiles and, poor child, he feels poor. But ah! on Christmas Eve, until his little tired head goes to sleep and then on through his dreams, he doesn't have horses or automobiles, but something far finer, something the very richest children can't buy with their money—a man with reindeer and a wonderful sleigh is coming right out of the very skies just to bring presents to him and to make his heart proud and glad.

And you realists who propose to tell the child that all that beautiful dream is unreal—you yourselves have not understood the psychological foundations of reality or how the child becomes oriented in a real world. And you have chosen just the one time in the world when there is more danger than ever that our lives will become mechanical, and when we live in apartment houses and ride in machines and the old folk life, with its song and hardships, its warm human relations, its fireside and its poetry are in danger of passing away forever.

At this point I should urge you to read a little book written by that wise understander of childhood, Dr. Leta Stetter Hollingsworth, on "The Psychology of the Adolescent," and see how the child, not out of its dreams, its fairy tales, its religious confirmation, its tribal ceremonials, its baptisms and the like, gradually grasps a practical world, how it "achieves," as Mrs. Hollingsworth says, "a point of view."

For ideals, my realist friends, are the things men live by and love by and die by. And if you would see the real significance and psychological service of the myths, fairy stories and legends of the race in giving to the child finally a solid grasp of its realities and an emotional basis for its ideals, you would see it as your duty not to shock the child's faith—the deepest and most priceless thing within it—by some day suddenly, brutally "realistically" telling it, "There is no such thing as Santa Claus."

You idol breakers always take a joy and pride in doing that. But it is because you are such poor psychologists. If you saw deeper into the mental structures of the

Continued on Page Fourteen



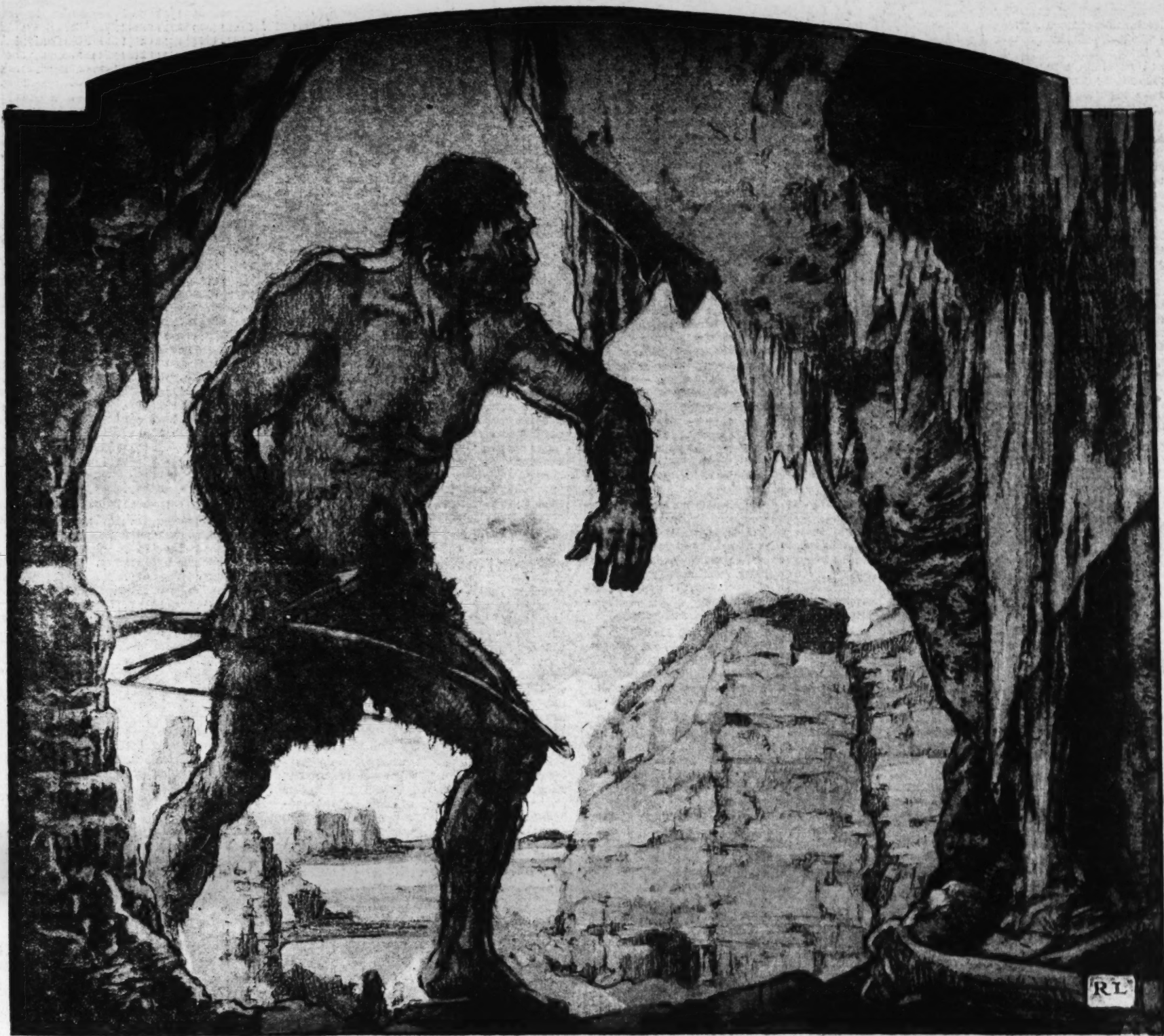
Drawn by Marie A. Lawson

Christmas Night on the Plains

By Grace Noll Crowell

The cities have their colored lights and fires,
Their Christmas bells, their music-echoing spires,
And here is utter silence, yet I think
This high arc bent above me black as ink,
Holds clearer chimes and that great silver star
Lit by the hands of God, is lovelier far
Than all the flare of fire and colored light
That men have sung upon the earth tonight.

Silver and silence—how they speak His name!
His wide, unpeopled land—this rain of flame,
Belong to Him, who loved the silence so.
A star was His own symbol long ago—
This starlight is so white—these plains so still—
And suddenly the great wide spaces fill
With glory, and a song rings high and clear—
The plains belong to Him, and He is here!



The Early Inhabitants of America Were a Crude and Very Primitive Type of Homo Sapiens

Drawn by Robert Lawson

How Old Is American Man?

By Gregory Mason

Leader of the Mason-Spinden and Mason-Blodgett Expeditions to Central America



INTEREST in the long discussed question of the antiquity of man in America has been revived by discoveries in Gypsum Cave, Nev., indicating that in that great cavern man hunted the extinct ground sloth, a creature of the Pleistocene epoch which ended from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago. The original find of the handiwork of ancient man under the bones and fossilized remains of the extinct sloth was made by the well-known American archeologist, Mark Harrington, some months ago, but Mr. Harrington's pursuit of his investigations in Gypsum Cave for the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles has continued to bring forth so many further pieces of evidence that his contention that man and the Pleistocene sloth were roaming about Nevada at the same epoch is gaining wide acceptance among scientists.

The theory that America was originally peopled by immigrants from Asia is still the tenet of orthodox anthropologists. But our estimate of the number of centuries which have passed since that immigration occurred has steadily risen during recent years as explorers have brought to light one after another discovery alleged to give American man an increasing dignity in

years. Certain anthropologists have vigorously attacked the validity of all these claims, but "nevertheless," as Dr. Clark Wissler, of the American Museum of Natural History, says, "one must suspect that where so many cases arise which exercise the utmost ingenuity of scientists to disprove, the probability of some being authentic is very great." There have never been found in the twin western continents any remains of Neanderthal man, whose existence in Europe at least some 30,000 to 50,000 years ago has been attested by several distinct discoveries. However, it seems quite possible that American man may soon be generally credited with an age equal to that of the Cro-Magnon people, whose artists were decorating the ceilings of European caves with extraordinary artistic drawings of bison and mammoths 20,000 years ago.

Most of American man's claims to antiquity have come through discoveries made in an area which may be loosely termed "southwestern." Gypsum Cave is at the western end of the territory. Thus, at Folsom, N. M., there were found the beautifully made jasper arrowheads or dart points shot into now extinct bison in a great

communal hunt which Barnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, is convinced occurred from 15,000 to 20,000 years ago. In the same state lies Bishop's Cap mountain, where was found, in association with the remains of the little ground sloth, the bone of a man who Director Bryan, of the Los Angeles museum, thinks, was walking this earth perhaps as much as 50,000 years ago. In Oklahoma is the gravel bed in which were found arrow heads which geologist Harold Cook thinks have been resting in that bed for untold ages.

However, the alleged antiquity of these last finds has been severely questioned by many scientists, and there is always the need to be alert for the possibility that an isolated bone or artifact of comparatively recent age may have found its way—by erosion or other accidental force—into a much older geological stratum. One reason we can be so certain about the antiquity of Neanderthal man is that remains of entire camp sites, rather than merely one or two bones or artifacts, have been recovered at levels under conditions which leave virtually no doubt of their original deposition there.

The strength of Mr. Harrington's discov-

eries in Gypsum Cave is that not one, but 900 articles made by man were found in that cavern under the remains of the extinct sloth (*Nothrotherium Shastense* Sinclair) and, last but not least, under a layer of fossilized sloth manure, the ashes of what Mr. Harrington and other experts of the museum are convinced was a camp fire of the human hunters.

"An archeologist is, after all, a sort of detective, a detective specializing on very cold trails," writes Mr. Harrington, summarizing his work in Gypsum Cave for the Southwest museum. "His business is to trace the footsteps of a man who lived two or three thousand years ago or more, and make a careful record of his life and habits—a job, by the way, that requires the deductive power of a Sherlock Holmes if the story uncovered is to be at all lifelike! . . . In Gypsum Cave, near Las Vegas, Nev., we have had a real detective problem, for in this case there was a suspicion of murder."

Here we have the family of old Mr. Ground Sloth living peacefully in an ancient ancestral home. Suddenly their life in the cave came to an end, and we soon

found enough of their bones to show that death, not removal, was the cause.

"Now, in the same cave we found a lot of things made by Mr. Man, about 95 per cent of them weapons, and the suspicion was strong from the beginning that man had something to do with the demise of the sloth family.

"It makes no difference that the sloth family have been deceased ten or maybe twenty thousand years and that the alleged murderer was gathered to his fathers before Egypt or Babylonia, Greece or Rome had pipped the shell. It's our job to gather the evidence in the case, and to find out first of all whether man ever visited the cave in the days of the sloths, or whether he simply wandered in some thousands of years later.

"The next step, of course, would be actually to prove the killing; but if we can show that Mr. Man even met Mr. Sloth, little additional proof is necessary, for man has always had a very bad reputation for assisting his neighbors, human and otherwise, into the great hereafter."

Mr. Harrington found that the stones near the mouth of the cave had been worn as smooth as glass by generations upon generations of sloths dragging their huge hairy bodies over them. The sloth was a clumsy creature, nearly as big as an elephant. Bearing on his hind legs and powerful tail, he could chew the top foliage off a fair sized tree.

Gypsum Cave, 300 feet long by 120 feet wide, contains five divisions or "rooms," and in each of these Mr. Harrington and his associates found evidence indicating the murder of the sloths by hardy primitive man at least 10,000 years ago, and possibly much further back than that, for the Pleistocene era is supposed to have lasted about a million years. One of the most interesting things about Gypsum Cave is that it seems to tell by what archeologists called "stratification," a tale of other and later races than the people which lived on the sloth.

"In Room 1," declares Mr. Harrington, "while we have traces of Pueblo Indians near the surface and of the Basket Makers, who are supposed to have lived about 1500 B. C., directly below them, one has to dig down through several layers more to a depth of more than eight feet to find any sign of the sloths. In one layer at that depth, however, we found not only a considerable amount of sloth manure, but also some charcoal and a piece of wood that had undoubtedly been shaped by the hand of man.

"In Room 2 the evidence was even better: because here we found beneath a deeply buried layer of matted sticks containing sloth manure, and at a depth of from eight to ten feet from the surface, some fragments of painted dart shafts, such as were used by the earliest known human inhabitants of America in hunting and in war—a piece of evidence very hard indeed to dispute."

Room 3 yielded some flint points for similar darts under the skull of a sloth. And Room 4, which contained more bones of the murdered parties than any other chamber of the cavern, also gave up a flint dart point between two layers of sloth manure. In this room also were found the bones of a camel smaller and more delicate than any camel now roaming the earth. By the way, remains of another type of camel were found elsewhere in the cave, and Dr. Chester Stock, paleontologist of the California Institute of Technology, thinks that one of these camels of Gypsum Cave belonged to a Pleistocene species heretofore unrecorded.

Room 5 disclosed two burned pieces of arrow-cane (remains of a torch used by man) in close association with the bones of a baby sloth whose flesh was doubtless particularly succulent to the palate of those grim cave-men of early America.

But it was the later discovery of the charcoal and ashes of the campfire which seemed to clinch the case against man. "Operative E. G. Ward discovered these in Room 1, under an unbroken layer of sloth manure nearly eight feet below the surface of the ground. Special Operatives Charles Amsden, of the Southwest museum, and J. E. Thurston, of the Caltech headquarters staff, agree with Chief Operative M. R. Harrington that the evidence is entirely conclusive," sums up Mr. Harrington.

Naturally this evidence that man was roaming over Nevada in the Pleistocene era strengthens the contention of scientists

that the beautifully made jasper missiles found amid the bones of the extinct bison at Folsom, N. M., were propelled by Americans of the Pleistocene age. There are some scientists—many of them European born or European trained, by the way—who are now attempting to discredit claims for the antiquity of American man by contending that the typical Pleistocene animals lived to a much later period in America than in Europe. But the burden of proof is now squarely upon their shoulders. Meanwhile research will be intensified throughout the vast area between Gypsum Cave and the ancient bison hunting grounds at Folsom, and it will not be at all surprising if other traces of Pleistocene man are discovered in other caves, to complete the picture.

Contemporaneously with these paleontological discoveries which put back the dates for the occupancy of America by a crude and very primitive type of homo sapiens, there have been made archeological discoveries indicating that the western hemisphere was the scene of the activity of fairly cultured groups of good many more centuries ago than has heretofore been realized. And although virtually all reputable scientists—disclaiming exact knowledge as to what particular part of the globe was the "cradle of the human race"—still believe that America was originally peopled by immigrants from the so-called Old World, an increasing majority of them maintain that the more advanced phases of aboriginal culture in America were developed by the red men of our two continents without the benefit of example or helpful suggestion from Europeans, Africans or Asiatics. Force to this claim is lent by many factors, but particularly by the unique nature of American languages and agriculture, in neither of which is there any evidence of Old World influences.

Aboriginal American agriculture, of course, was built up around the use of maize, or corn, as we call it today. This is supposed to have been developed thousands of years ago from a wild grass called teocintli somewhere between the highlands of Mexico and the uplands of Peru.

Until recently the oldest archeological remains beyond the horizon of the Aztec of Mexico and the Maya of Central America were those of a culture to which Dr. Herbert J. Spinden gave the name "Archaic," the pottery remains of which he reported as coming to light all the way from Mexico down through Central America and even into northern South America. But within the last few months Dr. George C. Vallant, of the American Museum of Natural

History, has found at successive depths in the environs of Mexico City a succession of pottery and clay figurine types, each type different from the Aztec and "Archaic," and each more strongly differentiated from the others than the "Archaic" of Spinden is differentiated from the Aztec. In plain language, Dr. Vallant seems to have proved that over a long period before the time of the wealthy and imperialistic and Puritanical Aztecs (they had prohibition and bootlegging like we have) the valley of Mexico was settled by a succession of peoples, none of them by any means to be classed as "barbarians"—for some of the early pottery is quite well done and all of it is above the "savage" state of culture.

Moreover, the handiwork of these early potters seems to be distinctively "American" in character, just as are the vestiges of those later outstanding American nations—Aztecs, Toltecs, Mayas and Pueblos, of our own southwest, and the Peruvians of the Incas. But curiously enough, this scientific conclusion that ancient American culture was independently developed by Americans seems to be a conclusion which the average citizen of the United States is loath to accept. In fact, so deep seated is our pro-European, pro-Asiatic bias that the chief concern of many laymen, once they have acquired a smattering of information about Mayas and Incas and Aztecs is to decide to which particular part of the European-Asiatic world they shall attribute the seed that blossomed here.

Nor is it enough for them to choose among the Chinese, Sumerians, Phoenicians or Egyptians. It has become a favorite pastime with amateur archeologists and even with pseudo-professional archeologists to create lucubrations ranging from an imposing 100,000-word volume down to a "two-stock" letter to a newspaper "proving" that red-skinned humanity in America would never have got more than one jump above the anthropoid stage but for the benison of light shed upon our two fortunate continents by the lost tribes of Israel, the lost continent of Atlantis or—an ever lovelier conception—the lost continent of Mu (spelled that way but pronounced as a cow would).

All this sort of argument concerns a matter called "diffusion" by the scientists. The diffusionists' opponents adhere to what is known as the doctrine of independent evolution. Inasmuch as every layman in club or smoking room who ever speculates upon the origin of culture in ancient America falls—although he may not realize it—into either the diffusionist or the evolutionist

school—it may not be amiss to analyze these two tendencies.

Roughly speaking, the diffusionist believes that man is an imitative animal; the evolutionist believes that man is an inventive animal. The diffusionist thinks that any given trait of culture is invented only once and spreads through the world by imitation. The evolutionist contends that man is much the same creature wherever he is found, and that if he has the brains to create something in one part of the world, the chances are he may have the brains to create it independently in another.

Now, although evolutionists outnumber diffusionists in the ranks of the scientists, among laymen the diffusionists probably predominate. This is because among the masses of human being comparatively few are able to think—a thought that would seem to bolster up the whole original conception of diffusion. But while admitting that the mass of human beings are unable to think, the evolutionists still contend that there are leaders endowed with inventive mentality among all people. For example, given a hot climate and given a plentiful supply of wild grass, is it greatly to be wondered at if two tribes—thousands of miles from each other—independently arrive at the invention of a straw hat? It is necessary in such a case to insist, as the extreme diffusionists do, that one of those tribes must have borrowed the idea of the straw hat from the other tribe?

The fact remains that it seems to sat. the average man to believe that culture has one origin, just as it satisfies some to believe that there is only one true God and that Allah is his prophet. Particularly does this seem true of the average American, who has a sort of hemispheric inferiority complex in regard to the antiquities of his own continents. As soon as he notices that both Egypt and Peru had pyramids and sun worship, he rushes forth to aver that Peru was settled from Egypt.

Now, there are two great chances for error in this line of reasoning. In the first place, if possession of some similar institutions proves ancient contact between Egypt and Peru, why must we assume that Peru got these institutions from Egypt, rather than vice versa? The force of ocean currents is often cited by romancers building up theories about early voyages which "diffused" culture from one continent to another.

In line with this, observe the fact that a Maya trading canoe cast loose upon the Gulf Stream would reach Norway far sooner than Pacific ocean current would bring Egyptian institutions to Guatemala or Peru. After lingering in western Europe to build the megalithic structures whose remains are found in that region today, those early Americans might have proceeded along the coasts of France, Spain and Italy before striking across the Mediterranean to Egypt in a voyage which would have been mere child's play for men capable of running their sailing canoes between Yucatan and the mouth of the Mississippi—as there is a good deal of reason to think they did.

Rubbish? Of course. The same sort of rubbish which we hear from the small, but determined group of erudite but misguided men who maintain vociferously that America and all the rest of the world got the flame of knowledge from a tiny spark created in Egypt.

In short, the greater objection to the argument that Peru got sun worship and pyramids from Egypt lies in the basic contention of the anti-diffusionists or evolutionists that these institutions were independently invented.

Sir Flinders Petrie, the distinguished British Egyptologist; Professor J. L. Myers, of Oxford, and Sir Arthur Evans, have only subdued, scornful chuckles for the suggestion that Egypt is the mother of all culture.

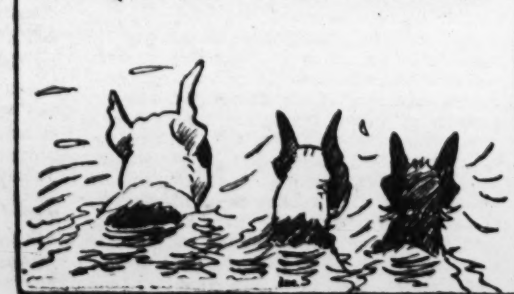
"Are we to suppose," asks that brilliant anthropologist, Bronislaw Malinowski, "that the use of fire for warmth and cooking, of water for drinking and irrigation, or air for breathing is each a cultural invention once made in Egypt and then diffused? The question might appear absurd had it not been seriously put forward that the use of water for irrigation or large stones for building, of gold for practical and decorative uses is due to one single influence diffused all over the world."

The same authority utters the last word on this diffusion con-

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



For the Jaded World Tourist

*Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own in the Dances of the Island of Bali—
Atlanta Woman Writes of More High Spots in Her Tour Around the World
By Rose Mae Ashby*

FORTUNATE, indeed, is the traveler who can visit the colorful Island of Bali, for it is primitive, original and as yet touched very lightly, if at all, with by what "goes under the name of civilization." Here the native life is unspoiled.

Marvellous views of the Volcano Batoer Crater Lake, the Balinese Holy mountain, Ageong, the broad lava streams from the great eruption of 1926. Sang Sit temple, Temple Kehen and the potpourri of colorful native life, and the unsurpassable and enchanting natural scenery surely gives ample excuse for Bali being called the Island of Enchantment and the Garden of Eden.

The Balinese maidens go stark naked from the waist up and their skirts are colorful, very beautiful and artistically draped sarongs. They are very erect, and although the "nude" is quite the custom, the costume, and fashion, there is never any suggestion of immodesty. In most of these Far East places the children go stark naked.

There were many native Balinese dances given for us. Here is where one gets the impression that "every little movement has a meaning all its own," for every subtle, sometimes almost imperceptible, motion is interpretive of religious emotions, or the whole gamut of human emotions.

One is always impressed with the sacredness with which these dancers seemed to be imbued and endowed. When one sees so many of the interpretive dances of the Far East, and Orient generally, one can readily believe that the goddess Terpsichore as the spirit of the dance does inspire in real Terpsichorean art.

A New Wrinkle.

Any jaded traveler would have been refreshed to have witnessed this scene. After tiffin at the Bali hotel, in Denpasar, we went into an open air theater, called Poera Satrya. And what a theater. The stage and audience were under the shade of an immense banyan tree over 1000 years old. An attractive temple gateway is on a small mountain about 225 feet away from the stage. There was no curtain whatever. The artists and orchestra, and all who take part march down the steps through this temple gateway to the stage.

I had a wonderful opportunity to study the natives at close range, for the native Balinese men, women and children were invited to sit on the ground in front of the Franconia audience. What a day for them, as well as for us.

The first thing on the program was a musical orchestration by the Balinese symphony band. Orchestra leaders take note. The conductor of this orchestra, instead of a baton, used a fan and his eyelashes to direct and inspire his players. I could hardly listen for looking. Such maneuvering of eyebrows. He made eyes, and how! Some of our health and beauty specialists would do well to have this eye practice. Those who think they are past masters in the art of "making eyes" "goo goo," and otherwise would feel like a mere tyro in the presence of this Balinese leader in action.

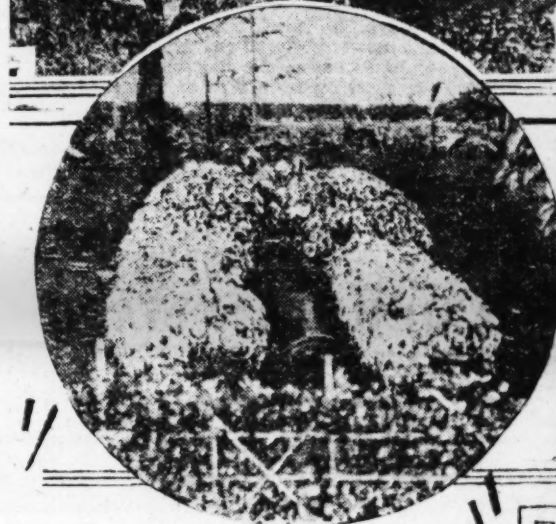
Talk about your eye specialists—this was the greatest eye specialty I've ever seen. No wonder to the fan is arrogated so much meaning and power in the "sign language of flirtation."

The music, oh, well, it was about like all Oriental music. My memory of that orchestra is a native Balinese dressed in a native costume, wielding a fan most dexterously and ambidextrously, doing ocular stunts, making his eyes behave or "cut up" just as he pleased.

If eyes are windows of the soul, his soul



Typical scenes which make the Far East fascinating to tourists from Occidental lands. At the top is Fujiyama, famous sacred mountain of Japan. Lower left: The Sacred Cannon of Batavia, where multitudes of people have worshiped since the 13th century, decorated with flowers brought by the natives. Lower right: Typical scene showing native life along one of the streams in Bangkok.



was surely on a frolic leaping out of its windows.

But there was another "spellbinder" followed almost immediately. The third thing on the program was a Balinese chorus of 20 Balinese maidens and 20 youths. The leader was rather handsome, and dressed in native costume, and he gave all the signals to the chorus with the aid of his moustache, raising and lowering the corners of his moustache as signals to the chorus. I was truly glad that I could look and listen at the same time, although it was not a "railway crossing." Just think of having to rehearse and study by the capricious wiggles of a moustache.

The Venice of the Orient.

Siam is called the Venice of the Orient, because of its many klongs or canals. I went from Paknam to Bangkok, the capitol. I read recently in the Atlanta Constitution where the King of Siam was having an American cooling plant installed in Dusit palace. We visited Dusit palace. The throne room, where we were received by the king's representative. We then went to the Elephant's stables where we saw the two famous white elephants. One of them is loco.

I enjoyed the wonderful Island of Formosa, but did not wander far from the safety zones, as it is reported that head-hunters still operate far in the mountain regions.

In Tai hoku we were received by the governor general, at the wonderful palace, visited the palace gardens, were given a lovely tea in the large dining salons of the

palace. The governor welcomed us. I surely prized the two one-pound packages of the best Formosa tea, a gift from the government through the governor.

Sacred Cannon of Batavia in Java.

One of the most unique and peculiar places of worship that I saw in the Far East was the Sacred Cannon in Batavia, Java. I walked all around this cannon with a mixed feeling of curiosity, interest and awe, examining it minutely.

A splendid Dutch East Indian interpreter and guide was with me.

This sacred cannon has been recast. It is about 8 or 10 feet long. On the "up side" are two handles perhaps a foot or 14 inches long and are in the shape of fishes. The face of each "fish handle" resembles the human. At the small end of this sacred cannon protrudes a wrist and hand. The hand is closed with the thumb protruding between the first and middle fingers. Undoubtedly this represents the Hand of Fatima.

Before this hand incense burns all the time. A box is there also for offerings.

Women who are barren, and have never had children come and worship at the "arm end" of this cannon. They offer flowers and little paper umbrellas. The hti or umbrella is very sacred and significant in the Buddhistic religion.

These worshippers fully believe they will be "blest with children."

At this time the cannon was literally surrounded by flowers and tiny umbrellas. I interpret this sacred cannon worship as purely Phallic in its nature.

I was rather wont and prone to say such credulity; such superstition; such ignorance, and always the money box for extortion in the name of religion. But I rather mused that this was an outlet for prayer and desire of the heart, and God's children all have different ways of "drawing nigh unto Him"—so I love to believe that Sandolphin, the Angel of Prayer, sees and understands the soul desires and wishes of these women as they kneel at the Shrine of the Cannon in Batavia.

On the cannon is written in Latin "Ex me ipsa renata sum." Translated it is, "Out of myself I am reborn."

This cannon has a political mystery and significance also. The Dutch say that when this cannon comes to Bantum, it's mate in south Java, Dutch rule will end. People have worshipped here, multitudes of them, since the 13th century.

A congenial party of us left Yokohama, Japan, early one clear, beautiful morning, to motor to Fujiyama mountain, perhaps 60 miles away. This is the most sacred mountain in Japan. We stopped at Kamakura to see the Great Diabutsu Buddha, over a thousand years old and the largest bronze casting in the world. I climbed up to its eyes inside of it. I also went to see the great Kwannan, female Buddha, in the Kwannan temple. I also went into the Hachiman temple here, one of the oldest and most celebrated in Japan.

The sky was clear and beautiful. But it is well known that Fujiyama is quite capricious.
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Pottery Craft in Georgia

BY MRS. ED. A. FISH.



POEM written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his boyhood, and hitherto unpublished, has come to light through the gift of an 18th century potters wheel to the Museum of Peaceful Arts. The wheel was in a pottery in Portland, Maine, which Longfellow often visited during his youthful years, and the poem was probably written in 1823, when the poet was 16 years of age. On one of his visits the poet (Longfellow) wrote the following four lines on a slip of paper:

"No handicraftsman's art
Can to our art compare;
We potters make our pots
Of what we potters are."

Longfellow placed the slip of paper on the potters wheel and left. The potter was so struck with the fragment that he inscribed it in clay, which he then fired. The plaque bearing the verse was sold later and disappeared.

Many potteries are to be found throughout Georgia. This age-old, and unique craft is found in existence in many communities within the state. An especially interesting community of potters is in Hall county, between Gainesville and Gillsville. They are operated by the families of Holcombes and Hewells, and the characteristic feature of the trade is that it is followed from one generation to another.

W. C. Holcombe is one of the best known makers of pottery in this section—as were his father and grandfather before him.

"Once a fellow gets it in his blood, there's just no giving it up," he declared. "I remember my father telling me about his father wielding the kick wheel and here is my son and grandson at it too." And sure enough Eugene, a healthy cotton-top of 12, could turn a jug with great agility, and proved it by doing so.

The actual process of making the pottery is most interesting. It calls for the help of the entire family and the mule or ox, either in the digging, hauling, grinding or firing of the clay. The material is hauled

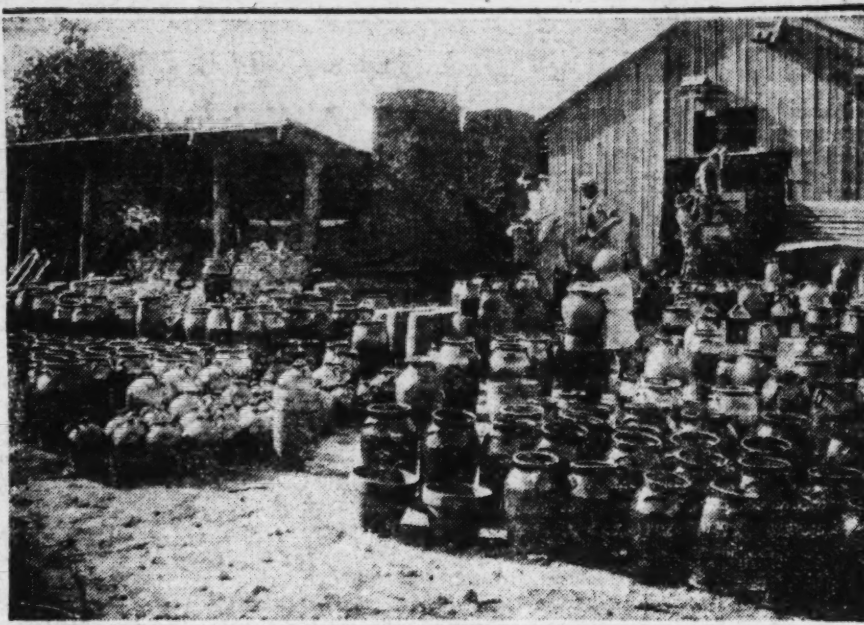


Photo by RAMSEY.

Maryland Hewell, of Gillsville, Ga., firing the pottery, that is, placing the molded product in the kiln to be cooked slowly for about 10 to 15 hours. In the background is also shown the loading of the ware for market. They always haul the ware by truck to markets all over the state and in distant states.

from the Oconee river, which is in itself a tedious job.

"We've been using clay from this same stream for over 50 years," said Maryland Hewell, a master potter of Gillsville. "Here is found the best clay in Georgia, we think. It is just right to make the finest jugs."

After hauling, the clay is ground, (with the aid of a mule or an ox) and all particles eliminated until it is smooth, and slick. Moisture is then added and balls are made ready for the turner. The younger children can easily assist in the ball making, which is kneading the clay smooth,

like bread dough, weighing it into lumps of the required size for turning.

Then the turner steps in. The turner is the master potter of the family, and it is up to him whether the clay becomes a vase of the most ornate design or a homely jug.

The potter opens his clay, pulls it up with the fingers, widens it, narrows it, shapes it into the wanted design. Maryland Hewell has turned upward of 400 gallon jugs a day.

Next comes the stacking and firing of the kiln. This is the really thrilling time. This

molded clay is so delicate that great care must be taken in building the fire. A gradual heat is necessary to prevent cracking. This fire is built with pure Georgia pine lightwood knots, and the heat keeps getting more intense. It takes from 10 to 15 hours to burn the pottery.

The glazing of the finished object is next. Salt was used by the old potters to glaze with.

"I remember as a child," said one of the potters, "my job was to throw the salt on the fire just at the right time, but now," with a pardonable pride of the knowledge of commercial progressiveness, "we use Albany slip clay to give ours the desired lustre."

However, Maryland Hewell, in describing his process stated: "I use the same formula that has been in our family for ever so long. I don't think anything that is bought can surpass it. It is a formula of clay and glass and ashes, pulverized. In fact, we use the same stone to pulverize the materials that has been in our family 100 years."

The testing time is also of interest; when the fire is begun with lightwood, there is a black smoke, and it gradually gets to a blue, thin grey. At this point it is tested. One potter uses a long rod, with the pulverized formula spread on the end, and pokes it down the chimney. Another one uses the peep method. He has a window open that he can look through.

Hewell has four rods with the glaze on it, and at various times during the burning process, he takes out one at a time. When the desired glaze has been obtained the fire is allowed to die down and the process is finished.

These jugs, vases, etc., are hauled by truck to various markets, Atlanta, Gainesville, etc., and all over the state in fact. Some are bought in the rough and painted to harmonize with milady's pet color scheme. Others are left in their simple rusticity.

Georgia has no more colorful craft in its primitive existence than this, and it is believed that there will always be people to practice this age-old profession. The potters love their trade and are contented to let the world go by and mammoth works spring up everywhere. "We are to the craft born," they say, "and usually stay put."

HOW OLD IS AMERICAN MAN?

Continued from Page Four

trovercy as follows: "Diffusion is but a modified invention, exactly as every invention is a partial diffusion. . . . No culture is a simple copy of any other. No historian of present-day European culture would dare assign it to any one original source. . . . Every cultural achievement is due to a process or growth in which diffusion and invention have equal shares. As independent entities, neither invention nor diffusion ever takes place in the sense that you could either spontaneously generate an idea or pour it out from one head into another.

"Diffusion and invention are always mixed, always inseparable. . . . In the case of every modern invention, we know that it is invariably made and remade time after time in different places, by different men, along slightly different roads, independently of one another. Thus the invention of the wireless can be treated as a single and singular event and ascribed to one man or another only after its nature has been completely misconceived. . . . The compass, the art of writing, chemistry, the calendar—all were independently invented, as is known to archeologists.

"Paper was made of papyrus in Egypt, of grass in China, of another material in Mexico. It is identical only in its function. The technique of production, the material or way of using it, had to be independently invented. . . . No culture is a simple copy of any other. Diffusion never takes place: It is always a readaptation, a truly creative process."

Most of the leading scientists of the world now agree that our twin western continents built up their own culture without help from the other hemisphere. This is indicated by what America did not have as well as by what she did have. For example, the cartwheel seems to have been unknown in the west. If there had been a cultural contact with Asia or Europe before Columbus, would not such a common mechanical device of the eastern hemisphere as the wheel have been brought to America?

On the positive side, without stopping to dwell on the original nature of American stone architecture, languages and agriculture, the testimony of Peruvian weaving and Mayan astronomy alone is almost

enough to persuade the man of common sense that America's culture was independently developed. When Columbus crossed the ocean the weaving of Peru was superior to anything of the sort which had ever been done in Europe or Asia. And the Mayas then were using a calendar far more accurate than the calendar in use in Europe, and which was based on the use of an original vigesimal system of counting—that is, counting by twenties instead of by tens in the European manner.

These Mayas, as far back as the birth of Christ, understood the uses of zero—that is, the uses of position value in numeration. Of course the Greeks and Romans had no such thing. The first use of zero in the Old World was by the Hindus, sometime between 600 and 900 A. M. Unless we wish to argue that the Hindus got this mathematical device from the Mayas, we must credit the Hindus with its independent invention. This is generally done. Well. . . . it would seem that a race capable of edeloping such skill in mathematics and art as the Americans might have arrived independently at sun worship and pyramid building!

But alas, there has been "diffusion" with a vengeance since Columbus landed in the Bahamas that October morning nearly 440 years ago. The tragedy is that most of the best points in the old American civilization have been ruined by that intrusion of a mechanistic European civilization on the artistic culture of America. It is fascinating to speculate as to what might have happened in America if the white man had never come. Would the extending empires of the Aztecs and the Incas have met in Central America and fought for the dominance of the whole west? Would the victor—perhaps settling down to a sedentary and reflective existence—have breathed new life into the artistic and scientific conceptions of the dead Mayas and carried them forward to even greater glory? And would the Pueblos in their protected villages of New Mexico and Arizona have worked out a communistic and individualistic scheme of life more nearly resembling Utopia than anything man has yet achieved?

We will never know the answer. American culture was paralyzed by the European

conquest, even though the death blow was not finally given until the Spaniards extinguished the last stronghold of the independent Maya princes and priests at Tayasal on Lake Peten, Guatemala, in 1697.

Yet that phrase, "death blow," is not entirely accurate. The simile of paralysis is better. American culture was paralyzed by the conquest, not entirely killed. A little life is maintained in the body yet, but it is life which looks backward, which takes from the past not the truly creative life of a vital people. American culture is like a great tree whose trunk is virtually dead, but whose branches still put out a few feeble leaves. The botanist who inspects these leaves can see what the whole structure was like in its prime, even though he cannot expect any further noteworthy growth. In South America there are still tribes of red men who keep up many of the customs that were scattered far and wide by the imperialistic drive of the Inca empire. In the inaccessible mountains of northwestern Panama the unconquered Guaymis still maintain many of the cultural traits of the Aztecs, including the use of the spear thrower of atlatl much like those found in the Gypsum Cave, and which the Guaymis call natiatei.

Hyatt Verrill, who has visited the Guaymis, says that "in their dialect the Guaymis are distinctly Aztec, and over 40 per cent of the words in their language are almost pure Nahuatl" (the language of ancient Mexico.)

In the mountains of Guatemala Oliver LaFarge found the Jacaltecs maintaining many of the ancient ceremonial officials of the Mayas for the observance of rites which neither the Spaniards nor the modern Guatemalans have succeeded in stamping out. Every year the Jacaltecs elect "prayer makers" or chaks, whose functions are much similar to those of the rain priests of old. This tribe of red men also elects captains of dancers, which have charge of the sacred wooden drum, the "nose of the village." The Watch Winaq (good men), of whom there are eight at Jacaltenango, are self-electing, hold office for life and "know a good deal of the secret, old knowledge," Mr. LaFarge tells me. In their prayers they called on the Days,

such as Eight Ahau, and particularly on Year Bearers. It is they who on the Year Bearer Day sacrifice a turkey and burn its blood, the same ceremony that was described by Bishop Landa and that may be seen in the old Maya book called the Dresden Codex. The Year Bearer is the day on which the year begins according to the old Maya calendar. This day changes, altogether there being four Year Bearers.

It must be remembered that the Mayas believed that the days are really gods who once lived on earth, "which," says Mr. LaFarge, "helps to explain why the old people worship them so much. The ordinary Indian, as in olden times, knows little of all this, but just does what the soothsayer tells him to. At present the Year Bearer and New Year here come in March." (This was in 1928.)

What a thrill there is in finding that all the applied cruelty of the Spanish Conquest, all the regimentation and repression of mestizo government since the Spaniards were driven out of America have not succeeded in killing the old customs, so that even the ancient calendar of the best astronomers of the entire world in 1492 is secretly observed today by red men keeping their stores in villages tucked away in the Guatemalan mountains!

Similarly I have seen the modern Mayas of Yucatan, Quintana Roo and British Honduras burning copal to ancient gods of the rain in their wayside shrines, have heard them tell how they still have "maize masses" to beseech both the white man's Christ and the red man's Kukulcan to bless the earth with the friendly showers which mean bountiful crops of the good yellow maize of the ancients.

Columbus, of course, thought he was discovering not America, but India. Modern ethnologists studying tribes in such remote places as the hills of Guatemala, modern archeologists recovering Peruvian tapestries from graves or Maya inscriptions from crumbling temples, modern paleontologists unearthing stone dart points from amid the fossilized bones of creatures long extinct—these men are in fact only just beginning to discover America.

THE MIRACLE



By Leslie Beresford



"But the trouble's got to be faced, Eva. You can't go on. The whole business is too beastly, from my point of view. Do you think—if you'd been my wife when I asked you long enough ago—I'd have treated you like that?"

E had been knocked down by a motor car. Extraordinary! That it happened to people every day he knew from the newspapers, but that it should have happened to him! The fool was on the wrong side, too! Or was it one of those confounded one-way streets?

It was a miracle he was alive. Ballantyne had never been a believer in miracles. He had always said that he recognized only what he saw, listened to a half of what he heard, and acknowledged as solid only that to which he laid his hand and found to be so. The car which had knocked him down at the corner of Haymarket and Jermyn street had been very solid.

And now he was in some sort of hospital in consequence, with the doctor saying that he was "going," that nothing could be done for him, that it would be a perfect miracle if he ever recovered consciousness. Ballantyne chuckled inwardly. He was conscious enough, anyway, to hear that senseless remark. Conscious and without pain. What on earth did the man mean? Going? Preposterous!

Meantime Ballantyne hoped to goodness they wouldn't be foolish enough to go worrying his wife with such a cock-and-bull story. He had heard them talking about searching in his pockets for means of identification. He did not want Eva to be told what had happened to him. So far as she was concerned, he was not supposed to be in town at all. He was not in the habit of accounting to Eva for all or any of his actions. He had long since passed that stage.

However, when a man is supposed to be in the Midlands and his wife suddenly hears he has been run over in London a lot of awkward and unnecessary explanation may be expected. The arrangement between them had been that he was returning to London in the morning and joining her about midday at her parents' home "at Richmond to spend Christmas. While, on his own account, he was going to enjoy a Christmas eve dinner with that charming little blonde buyer.

Of course he would never explain that to Eva. He would merely have changed

London's Dense Fog, a Street Accident, the Hospital, and Geoffrey Found His Idea of Freedom—Christmas Eve With the Blonde Buyer and Christmas Day With His Wife—Open to Improvement.

his plans. Come back earlier in order to spend more time with her. That would be the idea. Which, incidentally, showed him to be far more alive than the fool doctor had imagined. And the thought brought him still another idea. This, simmering in his mind, began at once to dominate him. He would just show that doctor and these hospital people how feeble were their professional intellects, how badly hospitals were run. He would go home to Eva. Conscious and without pain, what was to prevent him?

Alone in a tiny ward, he peered round. Empty but for his bed. No nurse. No one in sight. He had heard some one saying that a big fire was raging nearby, and an explosion had occurred. The hospital staff was short-handed, driven hard to attend to incoming cases, desperate ones. So that was why Ballantyne had been left for "as good as dead." And no one was there to interfere with him. The door opened on to a corridor. He registered the fact and its possibilities.

Almost before he knew how he had managed it, he was out in the corridor. At the far end of this a young nurse, or sister, or whatever she was, stood looking at the contents of an upheld glass stoppered bottle with her back to Ballantyne. And while she was so engaged a young man—possibly a hospital student—came out of a door with a piece of mistletoe in his hand, held it over the girl's head, and kissed her on the lips.

Ballantyne, regarding this as another instance of how hospitals were run, had hurriedly left the corridor by way of some stone steps, which he descended quickly. People—quite a number of people—passed him. Surely—as they ignored him—he

could not look so bad. Nor did the uniformed commissionaire at the main entrance trouble about him as Ballantyne sailed past. Took him, if he saw him, for a departing visitor.

Childish! Could a dying man turn out into the Strand and make his way westward across Trafalgar square to Leicester square, and so into that hub of the world, Piccadilly? Absurd! Could a dying man amuse himself with the brilliance of the gayly lit shops making their eleventh-hour bid for the last of the Christmas trade? That last—this vista of illuminated present packed windows—reminded him suddenly that he had as yet bought nothing for Eva.

It was late to have left that inevitable tribute to matrimonial peace, and he was half disposed to repair the omission as he lingered for an instant outside a jeweler's lavish scintillation of precious gems. But, upon second thoughts, he hurried on. It would be just as well if he gave her money. Better, perhaps, for him. He would not need to give her as much. Meantime he needed to be home with her before those hospital people made bigger fools of themselves. Ballantyne wondered if they had as yet discovered how he had departed. What would they say when presently he rang them up from home and chaffed them about their error?

Chuckling, he descended into the new maze of the Piccadilly tube station, one of a ceaseless moving throng. He had a season ticket and knew the man at this particular barrier quite well; but tonight no one worried about seasons, the crush was so great. It was even worse in the west-bound train. Fat men with turkeys. Women made fat by parcels. Children—loads of children with loads of toys, sticky faces, shining eyes.

People, foolishly hilarious, perpetuating what, to Ballantyne, had always been an insane greeting:

"Merry Christmas to you!"

Ballantyne had never discovered why there should be a superfluity of merriness on Christmas; or, if one was merry, why the fact should be magnified into a seasonal communication. Incidentally, as he gazed along the carriage in which he stood, he recognized a business client, the corpulent Groucher. He looked merry in a banal way. He carried a turkey, what looked suspiciously like a straw basket of wine bottles, and had a thin wife, three children, and a terrier pup in tow.

A dreadful man, Groucher. A vulgar discharger of aspirants. Always grinning. Always talking about his family, his garden, and the joys of a nice little home just far enough out of London to be called in the country. That would have bored Ballantyne to death, just as Groucher always bored him. So Ballantyne was glad that the train stopped at his own station before Groucher happened to notice him. Ballantyne descended. Mostly affluent people descended here. The quintessence, Ballantyne called them.

Here it would have been an offense if the collector had asked to see his "season" more than once a quarter. He did not do so tonight. He kept on saying "thank you" and touching his peaked cap occasionally as people flooded past in a queue, taking tickets from the unknown, addressing the known with an automatic "Merry Christmas." Ballantyne, to avoid that slogan, slipped through the barrier with a lightning movement and nearly fell into a newsboy with a placard yelling out:

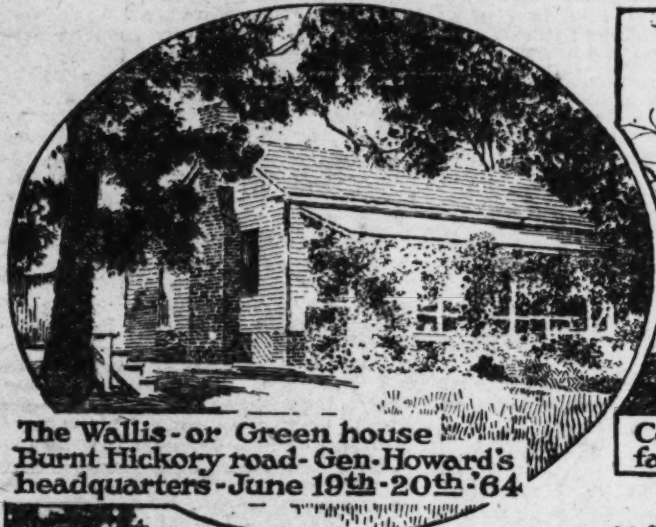
"Lite extra. Piper. AM the litest noos. Piper. Big West End fl-er. Piper."

Ballantyne blessed that fire without buying a newspaper to read about it. He owed to it an easy escape from the hands of a bunch of fools in league with the undertakers. He was laughing to himself as he passed out of the station. More streets. More shops. All of them so blazoned on Ballantyne's mental vision that he could have walked from the tube to his home any

Continued on Page Sixteen.

:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

FROM THE SUMMIT OF KENESAW MOUNTAIN



The Wallis or Green house
Burnt Hickory road- Gen-Howard's
headquarters-June 19th-20th '64



Corn-crib-at the George W. Kirk
farm-Site of Gen-Loring's hdqrs.



The Cleveland Kirk house
site of the York house-on
the Burnt Hickory Road



Kenesaw Mountain-from the
Burnt Hickory Road; 15th Corps
intrenchments in foreground. From
a war-time photo.

Ⓐ Big Kenesaw Ⓑ Little Kenesaw Ⓒ The Spur Ⓓ Site York house Ⓔ Road

NE brisk March day in the year 1844, a solitary horseman left Marietta, Ga., and on the Chattanooga highway, rode toward Kenesaw mountain. Turning into a side road he skirted the declivity along a trail deeply embowered in virgin forest. At the Burnt Hickory road the steep incline of the mountain had given way to a gentle ascent and the rocky summit of Little Kenesaw was easily reached. Owing to the sparseness of trees on this peak the view westward, or indeed in all directions save that toward Big Kenesaw, was unobstructed and the panorama there spread before the spectator, was one well worth the ascent.

Westward extended the red and winding course of the Burnt Hickory road, with an occasional house and cleared area, amid the undulating masses of deep blue and brown where here and there patches of tender green forecasted the approach of spring.

The horseman could not have guessed that here, before him, was the theater of one of the most notable events in United States History; much less could he have suspected that he would have supreme direction of the affair, the magnitude and character of which is without parallel in the annals of the republic. The equestrian sightseer was a second lieutenant of artillery, William T. Sherman, not yet four years out of West Point, and experiencing the usual lot of fledgling officers—the frequent transfers from post to post on the

The Most Spectacular Event That Ever Took Place, in the State of Georgia.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

frontiers of the rapidly growing country. His six weeks in Marietta was for the purpose of assisting Inspector General Churchill of the United States army in taking depositions of Georgia volunteers who had lost their horses and equipments in the recent Florida war.

On the evening of June 22, 1864, this same officer, now a major general, sat his horse on this same Burnt Hickory road in front of the Wallis house, where Howard, the commander of the 4th Corps, had his headquarters, and from the rising ground near the little cottage made an inspection of the Cumberland army's line and a close scrutiny of the distant wooded and rocky ridge, the summits of which were crowned by the embattled divisions of the late Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk.

It isn't often that an army commander can familiarize himself with battlefields in advance of the conflict, and in this connection one thinks of Wellington's visit to the heights near Waterloo, and his expressed hope that here he might meet his great antagonist, Napoleon.

Sherman saw much of Georgia in those early days. He had reached Marietta in February, 1844, via Charleston, S. C., and

Madison, Ga., and the stage coach to Marietta could not have paused long at a straggling hamlet called Marthasville. The railroad had been completed to Marietta from Terminus, now Marthasville, in 1842, but evidently a passenger service was nonexistent, for the mail coach, riding high and superior in spite of the execrable roads ignored, yea, despised the mechanical rival that was shortly to push the strap-hung carrier toward the westering sun.

This stage coach ride from Madison to Marietta carried the future army commander over much of the ground covered by the march of the Federal army from Atlanta to the sea. And when Lieutenant Colonel Sherman departed from Marietta for Bellfonte, Ala., he rode horseback, via Allatoona, to Rome, where he was the guest of Colonel Lewis Tumlin, who owned the plantation where are located the celebrated Indian mounds, this journey taking him over part of the route of the Atlanta campaign of 20 years later!

While Lieutenant Sherman was checking up on the losses of Georgia volunteers in the Florida war and in his spare moments viewing the Cobb county landscape from the summit of Kenesaw, another second

Lieutenant (by brevet) of artillery, was sitting on a high stool in the war department drawing pictures of horses, harness, guns, gun-carriages, and diagramming the maneuvers of the battery—illustrations for an artillery manual, of which one of the authors was Captain Robert Anderson, later of Fort Sumter celebrity.

This sub-lieutenant of artillery was by way of being an artist, hence this detail at the war department. He had distinguished himself at West Point with his skillful brushwork and in after years the lieutenant, now Major General Samuel G. French, applied to President Grant for an order through the department to have a certain prized water-color painting of student days returned to its author.

"Certainly," replied the president, "and you may have any of mine that are there," which is a fair sample of General Grant's humor.

Samuel G. French was born in Gloucester county, New Jersey, November 22, 1813. Descended from an old Norman-English line, than which none seems better in English speaking circles, his immediate forbears having gone over to the dissenting Society of Friends, became substantial and landed proprietors of "West New Jersey in America."

This New Jersey birthright caused General French some amused annoyance in later years, when, as an officer in the Confederate army, he encountered considerable critical opposition in official circles, the members of which had not been born in

New Jersey, or any other Yankee state! It is interesting and instructive to note here, in this connection, that General French was not a solitary example of a Yankee general in the Southern army, "the goodly number of which is one of the great enlightening facts of history," as Miss Meta Barker would say it. This list was published some years ago by Professor J. T. Derry, in "The Constitution," but it will bear repetition.

Samuel Cooper, adjutant and inspector-general of the Confederacy, New Jersey; Josiah Gorgas, chief of ordnance, C. S. army, Pennsylvania; General John C. Pemberton (of Vicksburg fame), Pennsylvania; General Charles Clark, governor of Mississippi, Ohio; General Daniel Ruggles, Massachusetts; General Walter H. Stevens, New York; Julius A. De Langel, New Jersey; General John R. Cooke, Missouri; General R. S. Ripley, Ohio; General Hoffman Stevens, Connecticut; General Bushrod Johnson, Ohio; General James L. Alcorn, Illinois, (was governor and United States senator); General Danville Leadbetter, Maine; General Archibald Gracie, New York; General William McComb, Pennsylvania; General Otho French Strahl—killed at Franklin, Tenn., while leading a brigade of Cheatham's corps, Ohio; General Daniel M. Frost, New York; General Albert G. Blanchard, Massachusetts; General Johnson K. Duncan, Pennsylvania; General Albert Pike (of revered memory in Arkansas), Massachusetts; General Daniel H. Reynolds, (commanded a brigade in Waltham's division, Stewart's Corps), Ohio; General Edward Aylesworth Perry, Massachusetts; General Francis A. Shoup, appointed July 24, 1864, as chief of staff by General Hood, Indiana; General Martin L. Smith, New York, and General Franklin Gardner, New York.

General French's career was picturesque and adventurous. His narrative of personal experiences in the Mexican war is most excellent reading and kindles renewed interest in that almost forgotten episode of United States History. Two celebrities who crossed his path he never ceased to remember with delight.

In 1851 he traveled by steamer from Havana to New Orleans with P. T. Barnum and Jennie Lind, and listened to the "Swedish Nightingale" sing "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "Home, Sweet Home." In the early months of 1863, while in command of the district of Southern Virginia, with headquarters at Petersburg, a youthful member of his signal corps would drop into quarters with a friend, and the two of them would while away the evening discoursing sweet harmonies on their flutes for the general. This youthful private of the signal corps was Sidney Lanier, who later found richer and sweeter harmonies in "The Marshes of Glynn."

It was in 1856 that Captain S. G. French, assistant quartermaster United States army, resigned his commission and settled on a plantation near Greenville, Miss. But for the coming conflict he perhaps would have lived and died there, a southern planter, content with recollections of strange adventures by field and flood, would have deemed them sufficient for any active career and considered that at 38 he had earned repose. But the Pates and the Secession convention ruled otherwise.

The year 1861 found him a lieutenant-colonel and chief of ordnance in the army of the state of Mississippi. Governor Pettus was bent on doing his share in the Confederate war for independence, but he was also bent on seeing that no Mississippi troops left the state. His idea seemed to be to wait for the Yankees to invade the state and then ambush them, but this was not considered good strategy by the Richmond authorities so the governor soon found himself without an army, and on the 2d of April, 1861, he lost his chief of ordnance, for Lieutenant Colonel French was appointed major of artillery in the regular army of the Confederacy. Later, on October 23d, he was commissioned brigadier general.

Passing over General French's career in the early years of the war we arrive at the period of the Atlanta campaign, and find him with the rank of major-general, and commanding a division in Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk's Corps.

In 1895, when General French sat down in Winter Park, Fla., to write his memoirs, he had before him a double-edged blade in the shape of a diary. The Patriarch Job made a pungent remark about a man who writes a book, but he didn't mention a diarist. However, many generations of editors have had their way with such writers and their works; the paste pot and shears have been much used and abused in the land.

That portion of General French's diary dealing with the affair at Kenesaw was published in 1897 in a ponderous tome styled "The Confederate Soldier in the Civil War," and the keen shears of the editor are seen in nearly every paragraph. But General French, so far as can be ascertained, presents the diary as he recorded it in

his memoirs, called "Two Wars—an Autobiography," published in 1901 by the "Confederate Veteran," Nashville, Tenn.

Editorial expurgation in the 1895 book deleted certain pungent comments on men and events considered not good history for general reading, but the author presents his comments on men and events, made at the time when those personages and happenings were before him, in full, and the reader rises up to call him blessed for presenting a vivid and colorful account set down amid the rattle of picket firing and the climbing screech of shells.

General French's opinion of his corps commander, General Polk, as a military leader, was not very high, but he would not allow anyone else to disparage him. Here, the editorial shears are much in evidence in the 1897 book. Other critical observations on brother officers were relentlessly clipped, which worked much damage to the diary.

The retreat from the scene of operations in Paulding county was made from June 4th to the 9th, the retrograde move being toward Kenesaw so as to parallel and checkmate Sherman's return to his line of communication, the W. & A. railroad.

On the 9th Polk's Corps was intrenched near the present New Salem church, its left connecting with, or in rear of Bate's division of Hardee's Corps, posted at the Pine mountain salient. The right of Polk was east of the railroad, on the Marietta highway, and Hood held the prolongation of it in the wilderness of Brush mountain. General French does not indicate where his headquarters were at this time, but General Loring, commanding another division of the corps was at the house of George W. Kirk (father of Cleveland Kirk), which stood three-tenths of a mile north of the present Cleveland Kirk place and near the present residence of Dewey Gilbert. The memory of Loring's sojourn at the house is preserved in the name of one of George Kirk's sons—Loring Kirk. General Polk, the corps commander, was at the Washington Hardage house on the Burnt Hickory road, from the 10th to the 14th of June. General Johnston at this time had his headquarters at the York house, the present site of the Cleveland Kirk residence. General Sherman was at Big Shanty, now Kennesaw station, on the railroad.

Polk's line, as aforesaid, was near the present New Salem church, and if the interested traveler wishes to see the formidable character of these field-works he can cross the cemetery to the woods, eastward, and view the heavy intrenchments and the extensive series of gun-pits in the dense forest.

On the morning of the 14th, General French rode over to the Hardage house to see General Polk and ask him to inspect his (French's) line when he rode with General Johnston to Pine mountain. French never saw Polk again. The tragedy at Pine

mountain that clear June morning after the pitiless rains of the preceding two weeks is still one to move a casual reader of those events.

Pine mountain was abandoned on the 15th and on the 16th, Hardee's line left Gilgal church (Due West), and pivoting at the present New Salem church, swung back behind Mud creek. French's division was now in the works northeast of the present New Salem church, and much exposed to an enfilading fire. Johnston, deeming that a better position could be had on the mountain, ordered the entire Confederate line back; on the night of the 18th French's division silently marched across the wooded areas and cottonfields to Kenesaw, ascended the western scarp, and by morning the smoke of thousands of campfires informed the Federal commanders that Johnston had found renewed strength on the rugged heights and on a chain of hills northward and southward therefrom.

Kenesaw mountains is a fragment of the tapering Blue Ridge range. By a curious freak of nature, it rises above the tumbling terrain of the environs to an altitude of 1,809 feet above sea level, or 691 feet above the plateau of Marietta. The northern peak, or Big Kenesaw, looks down upon the lesser one, and a long ridge or "saddle-back" connects the two. At the southern extremity of Little Kenesaw, the slope gently descends in a formation designated "the spur," which ceases at or just south of the Burnt Hickory road.

The greater portion of the range is densely wooded, but Little Kenesaw, crowned by a rocky formation, is somewhat open and the battlefield view from this peak is most excellent. The mountain is best viewed from the Burnt Hickory road if one is interested in the actual scene of the conflict. True, this view does not present much of the larger peak. On the western scarp, between Little Kenesaw and the spur is a cove that extends rather deeply to the eastward. This is locally known as "the gorge." A recent visit there revealed the presence of eight large masses of field stones laid up with careful regularity, so as to form rectangular shapes about 8 feet by 4 feet by 3 feet. Just what they are is conjectural; they might be graves. Skirting the base of the range, on the west, is what neighboring residents call the mountain road; this connects the Burnt Hickory road with the Stilesboro road.

So it happened that when Johnston's army withdrew to its final defensive line in this campaign, Loring, who had temporarily succeeded to the command of Polk's Corps, was deployed on the Kenesaw range, the three divisions of French, Waltham and Featherstone occupying every foot of its one and three-quarters miles of ridge and extending northward to the railroad.

Hood's Corps prolonged the line in this direction to the Canton road, and Hardee's Corps held the line southward of the spur,

on a chain of hills overlooking the troubled valley of Noyes' creek. This line of Hardee's, perforce, was very elastic for by the 22d of June it had stretched as far southward as the Powder Springs road.

General French's division extended from the Burnt Hickory road on the left—up the spur—over the top of Little Kenesaw—along the "saddle-back," and partly up the slope of Big Kenesaw. This line must have been somewhat attenuated, but the advantage of position warranted such placement. French's division consisted of three brigades. Cockrell was on the left, or spur; Sears on the slopes and summit of Little Kenesaw, and Ector carried the right toward the upper reaches of Big Kenesaw. Waltham's division held the latter peak, and with Featherstone's division, the line dropped to the railroad. Cockrell's troops were all from Missouri; Sears brigade was composed entirely of Mississippians, and Ector's men were from North Carolina and Texas.

The Federal troops lost no time in moving up. They kept at a respectful distance from the mountain, where the terrain exposed them to shell fire and musketry from the heights. Their line crossed the Burnt Hickory road just west of the York place, where Johnston had previously had his headquarters. This is now the Cleveland Kirk house, and his plantation is crossed by the heavy lines of fortifications, still visible and formidable. Northward, the line passed just east of the Dewey Gilbert place (site of George W. Kirk's house, where Loring had had his headquarters).

At the upper end of the mountain road the line approached the major peak of Kenesaw at the Runyan or Newton farm, being obscured there by the dense forest. Southward of the Burnt Hickory road and Frasure's house, the rolling land bordering Noyes' creek was varied by wooded tracts and open fields, and the line was well west of the creek, for the valley was commanded by artillery on the spur.

On the 19th, Federal shell fire began to play upon the mountain. Skirmish lines advanced to the base. On the 20th French had gotten his batteries in place so as to command the Burnt Hickory road and the valley of the little stream. Nine guns of his artillery were placed on the summit of Little Kenesaw and an infantry line was deployed low down on the abrupt declivity of the mountain. The latter was further strengthened by a tangle of felled trees near the base.

On the 21st Federal batteries began shelling the right of Hardee's Corps. Walker's infantry and batteries were between the spur and Washington Hardage's saw mill on a branch of Noyes' creek. French, who witnessed this artillery duel from the top of Little Kenesaw, describes it as more exciting than a display of fireworks.

The next day, when French again visited the peak, he noted that a Federal camp had been established near the base of the mountain, probably near the Newton farmstead. Tents had arisen, wagons were parked, orderlies were coming and going, and officers were at ease in the shade. The morning incense of camp fires ascended, with the sweet savor of breakfast odors. This was not to be tolerated by the under-fed defenders of Kenesaw. The fancied security of the Federals was due to their supposition that no artillery was on the peak and the umbrageous forest hid them from the infantry lines lower down. French ordered the guns loaded with reduced charges and when later a plunging shell fire dropped amid the tents and breakfast, the camp became like unto Sennacherib's—deserted and silent.

At some interval between the 19th and 27th occurred the destruction of the York house. The incident is without official mention, but it probably happened, as related, for a photograph of the mountain, taken shortly after the fighting and looking across the house site does not reveal its presence. The York place was just in front of the Federal lines, and is described as a large, two-story house.

What a tempting coign of vantage for sharpshooters who were bent on making trouble for the grey line on the ridge! But the grey line on the ridge had an adequate counter-check for this leaden annoyance and either by shell fire or hot shot, the York house was soon a mass of roaring flames—certainly a colorful touch to any battle picture. French must not have seen this, else he would have mentioned it. The story rests on the statement of Miss Lucinda Hardage, daughter of Washington Hardage. Miss Lucinda, still residing on the Burnt Hickory road, was a child in her father's home when General Polk made his headquarters there, and she recalls vividly the last days of the bishop-general.

Before the Confederate retreat to the mountain, all the civilian populace in the area decamped. Miss Lucinda recalls that the night she passed old New Salem church on the Burnt Hickory road, enroute to Gainesville, the little log edifice which was

Continued on Page Nineteen.



What Has Happened to Justice?



1—The principal figure in our story today is Mrs. Frances Kirkwood, a comely housewife in Queens.



2—She had been the wife of John A. McAvoy, a textile designer, with whom she is shown above. They had a son, Lee, now 13. But she divorced McAvoy in July, 1927, when she became infatuated with . . .



3—Dr. Glenn Kirkwood, veterinary surgeon, whom she married. He is pictured above treating a cheetah leopard at an animal farm in Long Island City.



4—Following a party at her home in her absence, Mrs. Kirkwood struck Mrs. Conrad Hubert (above), one of the guests.

Frances Kirkwood, Comely Housewife, And How Death Followed in Her Steps

By PETER LEVINS

PLEASE come right over—I—I think I've killed the doctor!"

Mrs. Frances Kirkwood, comely housewife of Sunnyside, Queens, stood at the door of her neighbor, Frank Keenan. It was shortly before 6 a. m., August 7, 1928. Keenan noticed that there was blood on her hands. She seemed close to fainting, and her eyes were half out of her head.

"We must hurry—hurry!" she cried as Keenan hastened out of the house. "He's bleeding—terribly! See what you can do, Frank! I will go get an ambulance."

Keenan ran into the Kirkwood home. He found Dr. Glenn Kirkwood, young veterinary surgeon, sitting on the living room floor. The doctor was clutching his left side. Blood was flowing through his fingers. Keenan quickly made ice packs in an effort to stanch the crimson stream. While he was doing this, the woman entered the house with two policemen, Dennis Gannon and Charles Lang. She hurried to the wounded man.

"Is there anything I can do?" she asked. The doctor smiled faintly. "You've—done—enough!"

"Is it true about another woman?" put in Gannon, anxious to get some information from Kirkwood before it was too late. Another faint smile. He didn't answer.

Two hours later he died on the operating table at St. John's hospital as the doctors were preparing him for a blood transfusion, and his henna-haired widow took up her residence in the late Ruth Brown Snyder's old cell in Queens county jail. She sobbed hysterically—she had loved him—she had idolized him—it had all happened so suddenly.

But what had happened, exactly?

Well, nothing original, certainly. Nothing that has not happened, in one way or another, in many unbalanced homes. Even the weapon was rather stereotyped—it was a carving knife. And the final scene had been preceded by long and bitter quarreling between a jealous and outraged wife and an indifferent husband six years her junior. In the end, as she told the story, she had attempted suicide and—somehow—the knife had turned on him and dealt him this deep, mortal wound in the left lung.

No, the unusual feature of this particular case is not in the killing of Dr. Kirkwood, but what happened after he died, quite a while afterward.

Kirkwood, 26 years old, was her second husband. As a girl she had married John A. McAvoy, a textile designer, and borne him a son, Lee, now 13. They had lived in this same house on 47th street. Kirkwood, veterinary at a cat and dog hospital near by, had been a boarder. And as so often happens in cases like this, the landlady fell in love with the boarder.

SHE DIVORCES McAVOY AND MARRIES THE DOCTOR.

The outcome of her infatuation for Kirkwood was her divorce from McAvoy and

her marriage to the doctor in July, 1927. She was given custody of the child and McAvoy was permitted to see his son once a week. It was, apparently, all very amiably arranged. She and Kirkwood continued to live in the 47th street house, while McAvoy settled in Manhattan.

As she put it, "I loved Glenn, but I still liked Mac."

In June, 1928, the Kirkwoods took a cottage at Lake Ronkonkoma for the summer, and she and Lee stayed there, the doctor coming down Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Sometimes McAvoy accompanied Kirkwood and remained with them for the week-end. This continued until early in August, when Kirkwood failed to show up on Thursday, August 2.

The following Saturday, August 4, he put in an appearance with McAvoy and a woman friend of McAvoy. Mrs. Kirkwood questioned her husband regarding his absence Thursday—she may already have been in communication with her neighbors in Queens—but he passed the matter off lightly, giving her some trivial excuse. He had been busy at the hospital and couldn't get away, he told her. Something had come up suddenly and he just couldn't make it.

Later it came out that there had been a violent quarrel between the two, with the wife the aggressor. There was even a report that she had received a revealing letter from a neighbor.

At any rate, she decided suddenly to return with them Monday morning.

Arriving in Queens, the doctor went directly to his office, McAvoy went to his place of business in Manhattan, and Mrs. Kirkwood went to her home.

If she had suspicions before she reached the house, they were strengthened immensely by what she saw as soon as she entered. The place was in considerable disorder, beds mussed, towels soiled, empty bottles scattered around. Moreover, the wife found cigarette stubs of a brand Kirkwood did not smoke. Some of them bore marks of lip rouge on the tips.

From all accounts, Kirkwood had not prepared her for this—a fatal omission on his part. She believed the worst.

Talks with neighbors clinched the case, so far as she was concerned. There had undoubtedly been riotous parties in the place. Avidly the gossipers related what they had seen and heard.

And what had they seen and heard? Very little, from all accounts, but it was enough to fire Mrs. Kirkwood to a high state of jealousy and rage. There seemed to be no doubt in her inflamed mind that Glenn, who was so much younger than she, who was so attractive to members of the opposite sex, had been misbehaving with some other woman in her absence.

When he came home for luncheon, she unbraided him, accused him of gross infidelities. According to her, he laughed and shrugged his shoulders. It infuriated her. In the afternoon she talked some more with neighbors, and then sent young Lee to

her parents' home on Decatur street. She would have it out here and now with Glenn. She would not stand being a dupe in the eyes of her neighbors. She would leave him. divorce him.

Again the unperturbed husband came home. More recriminations. Finally she flung herself out of the house and had dinner with the Keenans. She vowed she would not spend another night in the same house with him. After dinner Kirkwood drove her to the home of her best friend, Mrs. Priscilla Jewell, in Elmhurst, then drove back to 47th street, and went impetuously to bed.

The wife's rage mounted as the evening passed. She was nervous and restless. She said she would get to the bottom of this—now!

Sometime after midnight she stalked forth.

Her destination was radio station WWRL, in Woodside, where Glenn had broadcast talks on the care of cats and dogs. The manager of the station, William Reuman, had attended the much-discussed party. He said later that his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Hubert and no others had been at the Kirkwood party.

Reuman said that Mrs. Kirkwood burst into the radio station at 1:30 a. m. and struck Mrs. Hubert in the face. We can't quote him at length on this because he never was exactly voluble in discussing the affair. He said the jealous wife remained for more than an hour and that he took her to her own home in a taxicab at about 3:45.

Kirkwood, clothed in a bath robe, opened the door to them. He was half asleep—a circumstance which only added to her fury. How could he sleep, she demanded, in such a ghastly crisis? He looked at her dully, yawned heavily, and said nothing. A little while later Reuman left.

"There are just two kinds of women—jealous women and dumb women," stated the dapper McAvoy sagely when he was interviewed regarding the tragedy, "and the ones who aren't dumb are too jealous to fall for what goes on. Kirkwood was a goof about such things as keeping from his wife just the things he didn't want her to know. Just a goof."

Great crowds gathered around the courthouse to see the blue-eyed, slightly plump widow arraigned before Magistrate Peter Daly on August 10. Was it another Snyder-Gray case? The crowd was hopeful, despite the fact that not the slightest evidence of a "love triangle" had appeared.

Mrs. Kirkwood, her face red with weeping, shrank from the curious gaze of the throngs in and about the court. She looked relieved when, by agreement of both defense and prosecution, the formal hearing was adjourned for one week.

When the question of life insurance came up, Mortimer Michaels, her attorney, pointed out that Kirkwood's insurance totaled

only \$7,000, less than he made a year in his business.

The hearing on the 17th proved quite an ordeal for the widow, for the state went into the killing in detail, even to exhibiting the fatal bread knife at frequent intervals. She was particularly moved when Dr. Howard Neall, deputy medical examiner, testified the wound indicated that the knife had been twisted after it entered his lung. This horrifying piece of testimony brought vigorous objections from the defense lawyers, who now included Ruth Snyder's attorney, Dana Wallace.

Three days later the grand jury indicted her for manslaughter in the first degree. The comparative lightness of the charge, in view of the state's avowed intention to seek a murder indictment, came as a surprise. According to the grand jury, she had killed "in the heat of passion, while armed with a dangerous weapon, but not with design to inflict death."

Reuman, incidentally, was not a witness, being in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Kirkwood was released August 22 on \$10,000 bail and went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nottage. A month later Wallace gained an indefinite postponement—he had been engaged as an attorney in the Queens sewer trials. A month later he informed the court that he was still tied up in other work. November came and with it another indefinite postponement. Dr. Neall being out of town.

The trial opened at last on December 12 before County Judge Frank F. Adel, with Assistant District Attorney William Robinson heading the prosecution and Wallace leading the defense forces. Mrs. Kirkwood was dressed in the conventional murder trial black, very becomingly, too, with a small toque tilted over the right ear, exposing one small henna curl around the left ear.

It was a brief proceeding, for the jury was completed that night and the next day both the state and defense all but concluded their cases.

According to Robinson, the widow had been inflamed by liquor when she killed her husband. She killed him, he told the jury in his opening "with liquor on her breath and in the heat of passion." He said the homicide was preceded by a "wild taxi ride" from the radio station to her home.

So far as the newspapers were concerned, this was the first suggestion that Mrs. Kirkwood might have been drinking before the tragedy.

Robinson quickly summoned Keenan, the police officers, and Dr. Neall to give their testimony. Officer Gannon said she admitted stabbing the veterinary. Lang said she told him she had once surprised her husband with a woman companion in negligee in a bedroom of the house.

Patrolman John Houlihan testified that on the way to the hospital in an ambulance, the dying man said to his wife, "Keep your mouth shut and I'll get you out of this."

Reuman was not a witness. He had suffered a nervous breakdown.

As for the defense, there was only one witness—Mrs. Kirkwood herself.

In a clear, well-modulated voice, she stated that the stabbing had been accidental, and related at length what had happened up to the moment she seized the

Continued on Page Fourteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Singletons, Doubletons and Blank Suits Are Worth No Tricks to the First Bidder

By Shepard Barclay



A singleton is a chameleon, in the way it changes its nature from liability to asset, or vice versa, a void or blank suit is a regular Jekyll and Hyde. Nothing is more important to impress on the mind of the neophyte than the changing value of these peculiar elements of a bridge hand.

The worst advice on bidding that has come to our attention in half a decade is included in a little booklet on the game which is being distributed to thousands of bridge players—beginners and otherwise—by a respected manufacturer, who, of course, means to be helping rather than hurting them. His fine motives, however, will not prevent the loss of thousands of games and rubbers, limited only by the distribution of the book. It is being spread about to such an extent that some one should set the misguided bridgers aright.

In valuing his hand for bidding a suit the player is urged to count two tricks for any singleton and one trick for any doubleton, granting that he has the necessary high card strength and that the suit he bids is strong enough. Oddly enough, no mention is made of any value for a void suit.

The fact of the matter—one of the things on which absolutely every authority of standing in every part of the world agrees—is that a singleton, doubleton or void suit cannot be counted as any part of a trick in the original bidder's hand. It has great value in the hand of the partner when the latter is considering raising the first bid—but that is a different proposition entirely.

Perhaps the matter can be made most clear by giving a simple example. Suppose a dealer holds this hand:

♠ AKQJ53 ♥ 8 ♦ 32 ♣ 5432

Any player—good, bad, or indifferent, beginner or expert—will count those six spades as being worth six tricks if the hand is played with spades as the trumps. If he also counts two tricks for his singleton heart and one more for his doubleton in diamonds, he will estimate nine tricks in the hand, which it positively cannot take.

A worthless singleton or doubleton never took a trick and never will in anybody's hand. It simply affords an opportunity for the use of a trump, which technically is called "ruffing" a trick. But the trick is taken by the trump, and the trump is already counted by the first bidder as a trump trick. Manifestly the same trump card—say, for instance, the 5 of spades—cannot take two tricks, for it can be played on only one trick. Hence the singleton, doubleton or void suit cannot be counted as a trick in the original bidder's hand.

Over in the hand of the partner there is a situation regarding singletons, doubletons and void suits as different as day is different from night. There the "short suit," as many call it, has a most definite value. Suppose the partner of the player with the hand just given should hold these cards:

♠ 762 ♥ 9543 ♦ 654 ♣ 876

His hand is absolutely worthless. The side will take no tricks at all except the six won by the first bidder. The three little trumps of this weak partner will fall on the big trumps of the other hand. If, however, the partner has this hand:

♠ 762 ♥ 9543 ♦ 87654 ♣ 6

the three little trumps become valuable. The declarer—if his partner winds up as the declarer—can use them separately, trumping clubs with them, so that out of the same trump holding in the two hands he gets some extra tricks—one extra if he trumps once, two extra if he trumps twice, etc. Thus, the trumps have a very real value in the hand of the player who supports his partner's suit bid, but not in the hand of the one who first names the suit. A void suit or singleton may even prove a liability to the first bidder's side if the partner has strength in that suit and he is unable to lead to it.

There are so many good books, sound books, on the market that it is too bad occasional misinformation gets into the hands of aspiring players, hurting their game instead of helping it. The bridge who cares will do well to consider the source of his advice, the standing of the one who has given it, just as he would place trust in a recognized physician in preference to a



The Night Worker

It's not so good to be outdoors
When streets are thick with sleet and snow
And note the cozy happy homes
And see the hearty fireside glow
And cheery groups of friends and kin
All playing bridge and having fun,
With buoyant hearts and carefree minds,
The while his work has just begun.

Next time you have a losing game
And all the hands are running bad
And every play you try goes wrong
Until you think you're going mad,
Perhaps you'll find it helps you some,
No matter how your cards may go,
To wonder if you'd rather be
Out tramping through the sleet and snow.

quack, no matter how good may be the quack's purposes and kindly heart.

A Law a Week

What is the penalty if a player on the defensive side revokes, and on a later trick of the same hand his partner revokes? What if both partners revoke on the same trick?

In auction the revoke penalty for a side is two tricks for its first revoke, one trick for each subsequent revoke. Thus the penalty in either of the above cases would be three tricks, which would be taken from the pile of tricks won by the offending side and added to the pile won by the other side; they count for the latter exactly as if won in play. If the revoking side does not have enough tricks to pay the penalty it merely surrenders those it does possess; if it have none there is no penalty.

In contract the revoke penalty is two tricks for the first revoke by any player and 100 points in the honor score for each subsequent revoke by the same player. In both cases given each partner makes one revoke, costing two tricks each, or a total of four tricks, counting for the other side exactly as if won in play. If the revoking side have not enough tricks to pay the full penalty the adversaries take all the tricks they have and 100 points for each revoke

which would otherwise remain in whole or in part unpenalized.

Next week—What is the penalty if on the same trick both declarer and one adversary revoke, and on a later trick that same adversary commits a second revoke?

Contract Systems

How would you bid the following hand, neither side being vulnerable and South the dealer?

♠ 109873
♥ None
♦ J9862
♣ KQ3

♠ KJ6
♥ AQJ10852
♦ 74
♣ 9

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ AQ4
♥ K9763
♦ A
♣ 10852

♠ 52
♥ 4
♦ KQ1053
♣ AJ764

South, of course, opens with one heart, in every system. West has the big problem of this hand. He wants to show his partner

desire to play the hand in hearts, but a bid of two hearts would convey no such information in contract; it would have a conventional meaning of indicating game likelihood in some other declaration and compel partner to take the bid out. Even a re-bid of hearts after partner's takeout would not show the wish for a heart trump, but quite the contrary. It would signal slam, ratify the partner's choice of declaration and proclaim lack of any losers in the heart suit—perhaps a void suit.

There is one way only of making plain to a partner the desire to play the hand in hearts—a bid of one more than necessary, or three hearts. Since a two bid would be the conventional force, a three bid could be nothing but pre-emptive in nature, showing the extremely freaky situation that exists. After North's pass East would be justified in showing his diamonds with a bid of four diamonds, his partner taking the call to game bid in hearts, or he could bid the four hearts himself, knowing his partner does not need trump support.

When this hand was actually played the partner went directly to the four hearts on his side strength, and the contract was made, the opponents winning only one spade, one heart and one diamond.

How would you bid the following hand, neither side being vulnerable and South the dealer?

♠ J7
♥ J10962
♦ 94
♣ Q983

♠ AK98652
♥ AKQ873
♦ None
♣ None

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ Q1043
♥ 5
♦ 833
♣ AJ1076

♠ None
♥ 4
♦ AKQJ10765
♣ K542

Auction Problems

What would you lead from the following hand against a dealer's original bid of one no trump? Of one spade? One heart? One diamond?

♠ AK109 ♥ 8652 ♦ 432 ♣ 98

Against a no trump original bid the correct lead is the ten of spades. A fourth-best lead is not conventional when an "honor combination" is possessed—at least three of the six top cards of the suit, of which at least two are touching. Then the correct lead is the top of the touching honors, unless the touchers led include the ace and king, when the king is led. This hand contains two sets of touching honors, and the king would not be the correct lead unless there were a sure side entry also.

With spades trumps we have the logical lead of the longest side suit when possessing four or more trumps, so the 2 of hearts would then be right.

With hearts as trumps, four being held, a spade is the proper lead, the king—first choice of the three positive leads against a suit, the ace-king, king-queen and queen-jack combination.

The king of spades would also be the correct lead against diamonds or clubs, the only positive lead in a hand containing no special reasons for leading otherwise.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being dealer?

♠ Q3
♥ 1062
♦ KJ53
♣ AK93

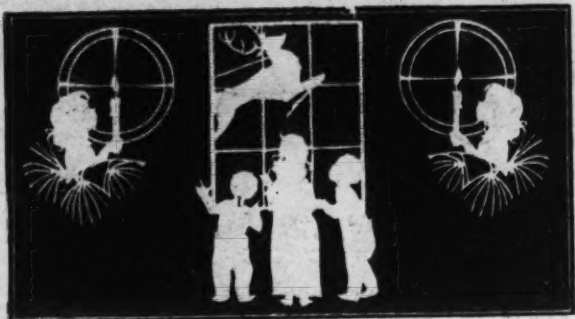
♠ 8654
♥ AQ9
♦ 962
♣ J105

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ A72
♥ J8753
♦ Q4
♣ 762

♠ KJ109
♥ K4
♦ A1087
♣ Q84





"Hyar Hit Is

By Roark Br

Author of "Ol' King David an' the Philistine Boys" and "Ol' Man Adam

"WELL, hyar hit is gittin' on twarge Christmas, and I ain't got a thing laid away! Not a thing!"

That was the annual complaint of Uncle John Wesley Henning, a sharecropper by profession and a preacher by habit, in the west Tennessee cotton section. The statement came as inevitably as did Christmas. And as surely as the Christmas season tempered the damp chill of the Mississippi River bottom winter. Uncle Wes's sad whine always melted with a sly grin, and he added: "O' cou'se, de ole lady been monkeyin' 'bout de kitchen makin' a heap er fuss like she fixin' to git some victuals cooked up. And I seed Sylvester ridin' ole Blue in f'm over twarge Hoopole Ridge wid a meal sack on his back. But who knows what dat boy got in dat meal sack? Hit might be a jug. But den again, hit might not. Anyhow, I ain't got no Christmas in my bones."

Meanwhile, the louder Wes proclaimed that he had no Christmas in his bones, the more apparent it was that his whole heart and soul were consumed with anticipation of the approaching holiday. He talked incessantly of the prospects, and in his sporadic sermons he began by the middle of November to predict that there would be no Christmas that year, "cause de Lawd is plum outdone wid all de sin and stuff which been goin' on amongst de ungodly and de devilish."

Eventually, however, just before the 25th of December came, the Lord—with Wes as His spokesman—would relent wholeheartedly, and such another Christmas as there would be!

Of the three major events on Wes's calendar, Christmas was the most important.

The Fourth of July was a time when, if everybody worked hard and got their crops laid by, they would have an all day and all night picnic, fishing and hilarity down at Skipper's Cutoff. It was a great time for everybody, and there was much fun and pleasant socializing.

Emancipation Day was the opposite in spirit. Everybody dressed up in their Sunday best on Emancipation Day and drove over to Flippin Grove to hear some educated orator. It was a dull day that had to be gone through each year for some reason or other that never was quite clear to Wes.

But Christmas was different. There was reverence without piety. It was an occa-

sion for joy, and if a little fleshiness crept into the festivities the Lord didn't mind so awfully much.

"De Lawd," Wes explained, "is dead agin all sorts er sin. Same as me. But de Lawd knows, and I know, a man got to pull up in de shade once in a while. Hit's de way man is built up. Plum full er sin and devilment. And efn he don't backslide a little ev'y once in a while, he'll bust open like a jug er cider wid de bung-stopper beat in too tight."

Wes, personally, never backslid. He had authority—Scriptural authority—for his indulgences into the wayward paths. He had a way of tapping the corn-cob stopper of his jug significantly and carrying on a monologue:

"Now, you jest stay in dat jug, you hyar? Long as you stays in de bung-hole er dat jug, all de devilment hemmed up in de cawn juice gonter stay hemmed up. But once I take you out, hit ain't no tellin' what kind er devilment gonter take place."

Then there would come a pantomime of metamorphosis; not a process of yielding to temptation, but a process of yielding to the inevitable: "Well, efn you bound to come out, well, come on out. But don't blame me. 'Cause you know and de Lawd know I tried to keep you in dar."

The stopper would be withdrawn at this point, and the jug rolled into the crook of Wes's elbow. "Paul say a little hard drinkin' lick is good for de soul. And de doctor say hit do ward off de phthisic."

Here Wes would shut his eyes, place his lips on the mouth of the jug and raise his elbow for a long, breathless swig. Then he would replace the stopper, patting it contemptively in with the palm of his hand, and say: "I don't know what dese sinners would come to efn I got tuck down wid de phthisic."

There was drinking, but not publicly. No one but an abandoned sinner would drink publicly. Each family had a jug, and occasional "drams" were indulged in. But there were no toasts or ceremonies; merely husky swigs to "improve de soul," or to "ward off de phthisic."

The celebration began formally at noon, Christmas Eve. Being in midwinter, the only work to be done was caring for the stock, mending fences and cutting timber, and none of these tasks was so urgent that it could not be dispensed with for a few days.

A custom that had been maintained since before the Civil War determined the length of each man's holiday. The head of each household, at noon on Christmas Eve, placed a backlog on his fire. As long as that backlog burned, so long did his holiday last.

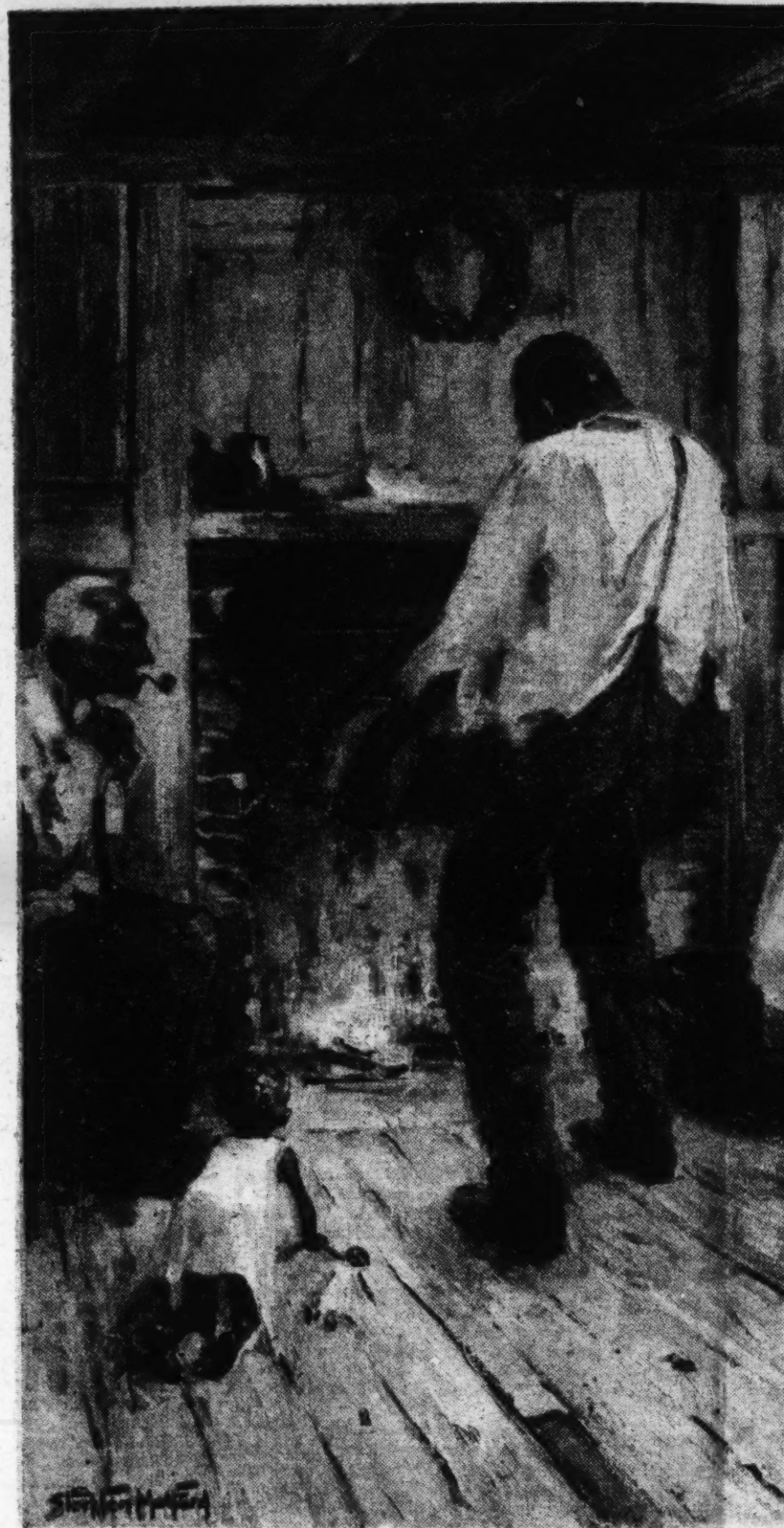
There were certain formal rules governing the placing of the backlog. It had to be of seasoned ash, cut usually late in August and dumped at the door of the house. It also had to be lifted by none other than the head of the house, carried in on his shoulder and placed upon the fire unassisted. Such a log lasted two or three days, generally.

One practical phase of the custom was that it tended to encourage conservative fires in the cabins, lest the log burn too quickly and the holiday be too short. Otherwise, in the festive spirit of the season the housers were liable to build too much fire and burn down the house.

Another and specific result of the custom was that it banished a worthless tenant named Charlie Hellum without the disagreeable phase of having him forcibly ejected.

The estimate of Charlie was that he was practically worthless. He was a careful plowhand and fairly energetic in work that he liked to do. But there were so few jobs that he really liked. When he was assigned to disagreeable tasks he developed a "weak back" and went home sick. He couldn't chop cotton in the spring, nor could he drag a cotton sack in the fall. And sawing timber simply burned him down. But when time came for the selection of the Christmas backlog, Charlie picked the biggest one he could find and managed, in spite of his chronic weak back, to place it upon his fire in the manner of the custom, and got a four-day vacation as the result.

After the backlog episode, however, his back became a joke among the other sharecroppers, and he was teased mercilessly by them until cotton chopping time. They "ragged" him so hard that he got a hoe and chopped cotton in self-defense. But only for two days. Then,



There Were Certain Formal Rules Govern

due to his back, he "broke down" completely and was "puny" for the rest of the year.

However, the martyr to work got little sympathy from the rest of the workers. Even when the next Christmas logs were being selected and he picked a small, knotty one for his house, they gave him no peace. "He rattin', dat nigger," they said. "He got a brain in his haid. He work too hard to git outn work. He up to somethin'."

And they were right. After Christmas, when the other men began showing up for work, Charlie kept sending word that his backlog had not burned up yet. When New Year's day came around, and still word was sent to the barn that Charlie's log was still burning, an investigation was instituted.

Sure enough, the same knotty little log that he had placed on his fire Christmas Eve was still there, smoking, but practically untouched by the fire. Neighbors reported having seen smoke coming from his chimney day and night, and those who had visited the house during the holidays asserted the log always had been on the fire and the fire always burning.

The only thing unusual about the unburnable log was a considerable amount of steam that emanated from each end. And that led to the explanation.

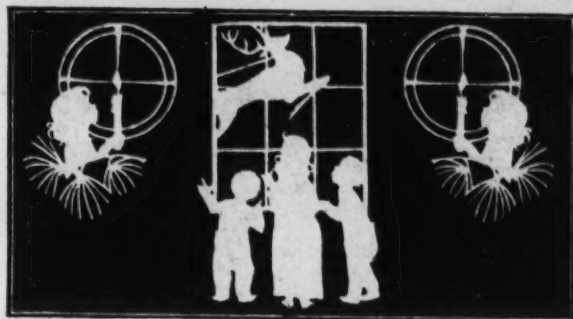


Sunday, December 21, 1930

Christmas!"

Bradford

Adam an' His Chillun," on Which "The Green Pastures" Was Based



Governing the Placing of the Yule Log

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

When the log was brought to the house months before, to "season," Charlie had dug a shallow trench and rolled it into it. Then, each night, he emptied a bucket of water over the log. The result was that his little backlog, which was supposed to have been "seasoning" since late August, actually was soaking up water from the trench. And when it was placed upon the fire it was so water-soaked that it simply would not burn.

The next day Charlie moved off the place, explaining that the "neighbors wa'n't doin' me right."

For the children the visit of "Ole Sandy Claws" was the major event. Weeks before Christmas—as soon as they began to get "Christmas in their bones"—stories of the Jolly Saint were told and retold.

Looking back, it must have been difficult for the tellers of these tales to make them sound real. Santa Claus always came in a sleigh drawn by eight reindeer. Sleights, in that part of that country, were as scarce as reindeer. Even snow was almost as rare.

Still the word was—both black and white, as the saying went—that Santa Claus came in a sleigh drawn by eight prancing reindeer, and the word was absolutely believed. Caldonie's Algie, who spent most of the time playing with me, saw pictures of Santa, sleigh and reindeer in my Christmas book and he did valiant and colorful missionary work among

the pickaninnies. If further proof were necessary—which it was not—there was the full page picture in the almost life-size Tarr and McMurray geography of a "Lapp and his reindeer team," confirming the fact not only that Santa Claus was a reality but that the equally fantastic sleigh and reindeer were actual things, too.

There was another annual incident that all the children knew was connected in some mysterious way with Christmas. There was a big box which came up from Memphis on the old steamboat Kate Adams. The arrival of a box from Memphis was nothing unusual. The farm was fifteen miles from the railroad, and most of the supplies were shipped up the river.

But when this one box arrived there was a sense of great relief, mixed with eager curiosity and high anticipation. All the children on the place, being extremely "mannerly," never asked questions about the box, but before it was loaded upon a wagon at the landing and hauled to the storeroom the electric current caused by its presence already would have charged the entire juvenile population of the community.

A sly rolling of eyes by Mary Bell's little Druscilla always preceded the announcement from her that "hit's hyar."

"I wish to Ole Sandy Claws would"—Caldonie's husband would begin, but a warning look from Druscilla hushed him and he finished lamely, "hit sho' is, ain't hit?" Santa Claus simply was not mentioned in connection with the box.

Christmas Eve each child was scrubbed mercilessly by its proud mother. The scrubbing was as much of a rite as the hanging of the stockings, which took place solemnly immediately after dinner. The stockings, one for each child, were darned neatly and each had a loop attached to the top for hanging it upon a nail in the mantelpiece.

From the time the children went to bed each household had to contend with the sudden reappearance of one or more youngsters, all eager and pop-eyed, with the question: "Did he git hyar yit?" to which the invariable reply was, "naw, and he sont word efn you don't git back to bed and git to sleep he ain't goner."

Some time during the night, however, "Ole Sandy Claws" came to each house, from the big house to the meanest cabin. Always there was an apple and orange, stick candy, raisins, a handful of nuts and one toy left in each stocking.

And at the crack of dawn the peaceful quiet was wrecked by the universal shout: "Yeah, looky what Ole Sandy Claws clawed me wid. Yeah, just looky."

For an occasion that brought so much joy to the Negroes, Christmas seemed a very tame affair. The gatherings were quiet and orderly, yet joy was unrestrained. As Wes told a noisy youngster one night at a dance: "'Cause a man is makin' a heap er racket ain't no sign he havin' a heap er fun."

Spiritually, there was one "session" at the church Christmas Day. It consisted chiefly of a long, friendly talk by Wes to the children. The youngsters, clutching the toys and goodies left in their stockings the night before by "Ole Sandy Claws," listened with keen enjoyment while Wes related the story of Bethlehem anew to them. The story was not told strictly according to the written record, perhaps, but it certainly was told in a way that captured the young imaginations and made richer in their hearts that natural affection for children which all Negroes seem to possess.

"Ev'ybody loved de Po' Little Jesus," Wes explained, "'cause He was about de brashest baby you ever seed, all r'ared back in de manger, suckin' His thumb and carryin' on wid de people. And when He got His fists wound up in de whiskers er de wise mens, well, even de Lawd had to stop and laugh."

"But de p'int is, de Lawd knowed dat de Po' Little Jesus goner grow up to be a man, so's all er us grown fo'ks kin have somebody to lean our burdens up agin. And de Lawd knowed all er y'all chilluns ain't got no burdens to lean up agin nobody. But jest 'cause y'all young'uns ain't got no burdens, well, dat ain't no sign de Lawd ain't goner pleasure you on Christmas, same as ev'ybody else! 'Cause de Lawd don't do business like dat. De Lawd love ev'ybody and de Lawd goner pleasure ev'ybody. So de Lawd looked around to see

what he could give de chilluns, and about de best thing he could find for y'all was Ole Sandy Claws.

"Yep, dat's how she is. Sandy Claws for de chilluns and King Jesus for de grown folks. And ev'ybody's happy. Dat de way de Lawd worked hit out. Y'all babies ain't got no burdens and troubles to rest on King Jesus, and did I hang up my sock for Ole Sandy Claws to claw me in, you thing he goner bring me somethin'? Humph! He'd look at dat sock and shake his hald and say, 'Dat sock look too big for me to monkey wid. Lemme find a sock my size!'"

While the children were enjoying the toys and the goodies left in their stockings by "Ole Sandy Claws," the grown folks had their fun, too.

First and foremost, there was an abundance of food—good, rich food that a hard-working man could eat. The prime dish usually was fresh pork, roasted to perfection over hickory coals. Occasionally, if the moon was right and the persimmons were in abundance that late, there was opossum instead of pork. In either case the meat would be "dressed down" with yams. An especially delectable way of preparing the opossum was to stick in a sizable yam between his teeth, "so dat sapsucker kin lay dar and grin at dat 'tater whilst he's roastin'."

People visited from house to house during the day, eyeing the food and commenting pleasantly. At night everybody gathered at one house, or, if the weather permitted, out in the open, for a jamboree. Generally, it ended in a dance.

A cheap accordion, supplemented by a guitar and "drumming" on a loose board, comprised the orchestra.

Wes, personally, never danced. He regarded dancing as a cardinal sin. But he and the Lord always were in a very tolerant mood on Christmas and willing to co-operate with the sinners—Wes "to drum out time" on a loose board, and the Lord to answer Wes's opening prayer to "Shine down kindly, Lawd, and pleasure 'em hard tonight. 'Cause you know good as me hit's been a hard year. And efn Sister Scrap turns over one er her foots to de Ole Harry, well, just shet yo' eyes and remember dat her and Eustice had a heap er trouble since de last time dey cut loose, Amen."



What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten.

breadknife. Once she broke down and wept in describing how Glenn had admitted that he and Reuman had entertained women at the house while she was at Lake Ronkonkoma.

She said that, when Reuman brought her home, the radio man advised Kirkwood to "tell her everything." Fifteen minutes later, she said, Reuman telephoned and gave her the name of the father of the two girls they had entertained in the house.

"When I asked my husband why he had not told me who the girls were," she went on, "he answered evasively, saying he didn't remember. Then I asked him if he wanted a divorce. He said he didn't. I fainted. The next thing I knew he was pouring water on my face, saying, 'Honey, have you passed away entirely?' He tried to make me go to bed. I said I would rather die, and started for the cellar. He ran after me.

"In the kitchen he grabbed me. I saw the knife lying on the table, seized it and pressed it to my breast. He said, 'You damn fool, you can't do that!' and grabbed my wrist. Finally he twisted my wrist so that the point of the knife was turned toward him.

"Suddenly he gave a wrench, saying, 'Damn you, let go!' The knife came down between us. He screamed. He reeled and staggered into the dining room. I followed. He was holding his left side and said to me, 'For God's sake honey, go get help!'"

Her story remained unshaken by Robinson's cross-examination.

Judge Adel gave the case to the jury the following day at 12:50 p. m. He asked them

to find a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree if they believed the woman killed her husband in the heat of passion, second degree manslaughter if they thought she killed him accidentally, and acquittal if they believed he killed himself accidentally in the struggle with her.

The jury went to lunch, returned at 2 p. m., and at 5:58 came in with an acquittal. By their finding, Kirkwood had killed himself.

OBSCURITY, BUT NOT FOR VERY LONG.

Now, ordinarily, that might end our story. In this particular instance, however, there is an interesting epilogue.

About ten months after the Kirkwood trial it came out that the widow had set out on her third matrimonial venture. While awaiting trial she had met Eugene Van Clief, who at the time owned a roadhouse in Valley Stream, L. I. She had gone to the roadhouse and been introduced to Van Clief by Wallace, her attorney. Van Clief had been an ardent spectator at her trial, and had applauded the verdict so enthusiastically that he was ordered from the court.

A few items in the newspapers, telling how happy she was in her new life, and again Frances Kirkwood receded into obscurity.

Then, some ten months later, on August 22, 1930, Eugene Van Clief, a cadaverous man, looking haggard and nervous, appear-

ed at The News office, saying that he feared for his life; that he had never married Mrs. Kirkwood; that he had tried to leave her; that she had boasted of her ability to fool a jury, and that she had actually threatened him on several occasions.

He said that he had gone to a magistrate in an effort to have her summoned to court.

While he was at The News office Van Clief made a long affidavit of his relations with Mrs. Kirkwood. He told how he met her, in October, 1928, of her frequent visits to the roadhouse, during which she drank heavily, he said, and then he went on to describe their life together, beginning with February, 1929, when she went to live with him.

HE FEARED HER VIOLENT TEMPER.

They lived at the roadhouse until January, 1930, he said, and later occupied an apartment together on Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. During all this time, he said, she represented to every one that she was Mrs. Van Clief.

"Mrs. Kirkwood was a woman of violent disposition, particularly when under the influence of liquor, as she frequently was, and I was afraid of what would happen if I publicly stated that she was not Mrs. Van Clief," he declared in the affidavit.

He said that when he first heard that she was calling herself Mrs. Van Clief he "waited for an opportunity to talk with

her in one of her sober moments" and told her he would not stand for any such misstatement as to their relationship. She told him—it was around May, 1929—that her mother had been responsible, but she had not objected "because she did not want to create an unpleasant atmosphere for her son."

Subsequently, he went on, she got drunk and threatened to kill him if "I did not permit her to represent that she was Mrs. Van Clief."

"After that she often threatened to kill me, saying she would kill me the same as she had killed Kirkwood," he stated. "She also told me how she killed Kirkwood, saying, 'He was cheating, and I would not stand to have a man cheat on me. I killed him deliberately because of what he did. I am glad I did it and I would do it again. If I could find out who the girl was I would do the same to her.'

"She would, on occasion, seize a large kitchen knife and flourish it threateningly at me, and I honestly believed then, as I do now, that she is capable of making good her threat to kill me.

"If I killed you, she told me, 'a jury would not convict me, because I proved by the trial for the death of Kirkwood that when I rehearse a lie, the jury would believe me.'"

The situation became unbearable, he went on. Her threats and knife-flourishing became more frequent. He said that if her son, Lee, had not disarmed her, during a scene a few days before, he would most certainly have gone the way of Kirkwood.

This culminating scene led to his going to the Gates avenue police court. He was told that they could do nothing for him, that he would need a corroborating witness before a summons could be issued.

"I am making this statement without any hope of reward, but in the interest of truth," he concluded his affidavit, "and, too, in the event any harm comes to me through Mrs. Kirkwood, it is my wish that these facts should become known so that justice may be done this time.

"This statement is true on my oath."

THE BEST WAY OUT OF THE DILEMMA.

Three days later Van Clief and his common-law wife were found dead in bed in their home. He had died with a bullet through the heart. She had a bullet wound in the right temple. The gun lay near the almost-nude bodies. Soon after the discovery of the bodies a note was found in a furnished room Van Clief had rented in Jamaica. The note was addressed to Van Clief's 8-year-old daughter, Ida. It read:

"Dear Ida—Please forgive me for what I have done. It is the best way out. Your Dad, EUGENE."

Van Clief, it developed, had taken up quarters in the furnished room a week before, but had returned unexpectedly. Mrs. Kirkwood had reviled him furiously, accusing him of running around with other women. "You double-crossing cheater!" she had screamed. "Do you think you can get away with anything like that with me, you —you—"

History had almost repeated itself, but the result was a little different.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief—No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 760 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



I was so ashamed o' my ignorance I had to buy the set to feel respectable.

"LETTIN' one o' these modern agents get his foot inside the door is like bein' exposed to measles. If you ain't got what he's sellin' you might as well resign yourself to takin' it.

"The old-time agents was just common peddlers, sellin' tinware or horse linament or salve or a cure for chills an' fever, and you could git rid o' 'em by sayin' 'no' a few times.

"But these new ones work different. They don't tell you how good their stuff is, but how ignorant or nasty you are, an' you get so ashamed you have to sign on the dotted line to get your self-respect back.

"The day I bought my vacuum cleaner I'd just finished sweepin' an' dustin' when the man come, and when he got through demonstratin' and showed me how much dirt he'd got I was so mortified I couldn't o' looked him in the face if I hadn't bought one o' the things.

"The man that sold me my home-culture books done the same way. He asked me if I knowed how much the moon weighed an' where asbestos was first used an' things like that, and I was so ashamed o' my ignorance I had to buy the set to feel respectable—even if I ain't read 'em.

"I used to wonder what became o' the boys that was meant to be evangelists an' save sinful men by makin' 'em ashamed o' themselves, but I know now. They all turned out to be peddlers."

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

FOR THE JADED WORLD TOURIST

Continued from Page Five.

lous and although tourists stay over two weeks in her environs, they never get a glimpse of her, so carefully she veils herself in billowy clouds. The Japanese legend says that Fujiyama rose from the level plain in a single night.

One of our party was impatient to hurry on to Lake Hakone, where the most superb view of "Fuji" is to be had, and she said while the sun was shining she was afraid "God would change His mind" and the clouds and rain would come before we could get the coveted view. I had bought a bronze Diabutsu at the great one, and when she saw this, she said "Oh, well, Buddah, is pleased and will bring us good luck."

We had gotten more than half the distance from Yokohama when I looked to my right and there in all of its majestic splendor, clad in its perennial but icy cold robe of snowy white, stood Fujiyama her peak almost resting in the cerulean blue of the heavens. I clapped my hands and exclaimed, "Oh, Fujiyama, Fujiyama, Fujiyama." The Japanese chauffeur looked and also exclaimed "Fujiyama" and stopped the car. We all clapped our hands and cheered. We were happy, and for over ten minutes we gazed and talked and exclaimed.

"But enough," said Fujiyama as she

slowly drew the clouds about her, shutting out all view. We went on to Lake Hakone and were so happy at luncheon at the Hakone hotel. We went out to the lake and gazed long and wistfully, hoping to get a view from this superb spot. Once only a few clouds were rolled back and we had a partial glimpse of this snow-covered marvel of nature. It looks as if she coquettishly pulled back her veil to peek at us and hurriedly pulled it back else we may get too full a view.

A view of Fujiyama is a supreme moment in the life of a traveller.

Several of the party had motored to Hakone the day before, and not one glimpse of Fujiyama had awarded them. Even this day many had gone but did not get the coveted view.

It began raining, but we had been fully rewarded. Whether it was my Diabutsu or the gods or the compassion of "Fujiya" herself, that rewarded us, I know this, I kept a sharp lookout all the time, and our car happened to be in the right place at the right time when "Fujiya" lifted her veil. Oh, this was a great day. Truly all of nature's forces are friendly.

(Another article next Sunday.)

SCIENCE BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS

Continued from Page Two

child's mind you would gradually transform his concept of Santa Claus as an actual person similar to father and mother and Uncle George into a vastly larger concept—the concept of Santa Claus not as a person, but as a personality, a great imaginative and artistic personification of many of the noblest and most precious things in human nature.

It is by this skillful, gentle, understanding use of this great Kris Kringle legend that in some form has grown up in the heart of every race because it fulfilled a need as insistent and perennial as the heartbeat of the race itself, that you will most wisely teach that tiny bundle of feelings and sensations that is born as your hate by and by to build a consistent and logical selfhood that will safely, securely and happily challenge an imperfect world with a high ideal of its own.

No, my dear children, be sure to meet me bright and early Christmas morning, right around the Christmas tree, and I promise you I will be there with my red-

top boots and bow and arrow and we will just give these mechanistic, realistic, matter-of-fact, unpoetical, hard-hearted people who propose to kill dear old Santa Claus such a scare that they will never dare to show their "practical" heads and their cruel faces again.

Blood Diseases

No Matter How Bad or How Old the Case or What's the Cause, send for FREE booklet about Dr. PANTER'S TREATMENT used successfully for over 25 years in the most severe cases.

WRITE NOW! DR. PANTER 54 West Lake St. Room P-528, Chicago

GALLSTONE COLIC

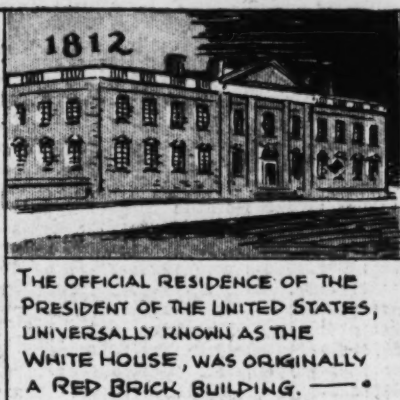
Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-19 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment, which has been giving gratifying results to sufferers for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out now.—(adv.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

INTERESTING BITS
OF HISTORY —

How THE
WHITE HOUSE
GOT ITS NAME.



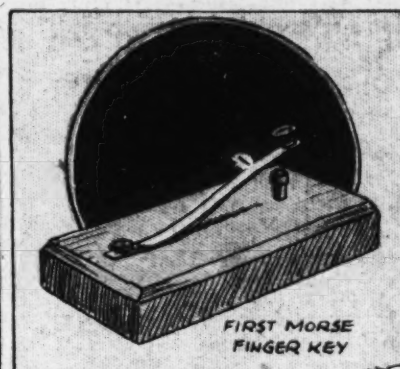
IN 1814 WHEN THE BRITISH CAPTURED WASHINGTON THEY FIRED THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE, WHICH THOUGH NOT DESTROYED WAS BADLY DAMAGED. —



The Story of The Telegraph—Part VI
The Telegraph Bill of 1843



IN 1837 SAMUEL MORSE, AFTER FIVE YEARS OF BITTER STRUGGLES, POVERTY AND DISAPPOINTMENTS, PATENTED HIS ELECTROMAGNETIC TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT. —



DURING THE NEXT FIVE YEARS MORSE MADE A NUMBER OF IMPROVEMENTS ON HIS TELEGRAPH AND DEvised A SIGNALLING CODE OF "DOTS" AND "DASHES." —

IN 1837 YOUNG ALFRED VAIL BECAME MORSE'S PARTNER AND ASSISTANT. VAIL'S FATHER GAVE MORSE \$2,000 WITH WHICH TO BUY MATERIALS AND MAKE A REALLY SATISFACTORY MODEL. MORSE AND VAIL WORKED IN A LITTLE ROOM IN THE VAIL MILL AT MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY. —



IN 1838 MORSE GAVE THE FIRST PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TELEGRAPH. THE PUBLIC WAS INTERESTED, BUT NOBODY WAS WILLING TO INVEST. MORSE LOOKED HOPEFULLY TO THE GOVERNMENT FOR FINANCIAL AID.

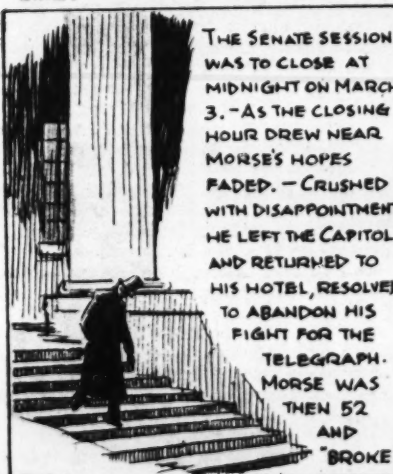


IN 1842 MORSE SUCCEEDED IN HAVING A BILL INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF \$30,000 FOR THE BUILDING OF AN EXPERIMENTAL TELEGRAPH LINE. —



WHEN PRESENTED IN THE HOUSE THE BILL CAUSED MUCH MERRIMENT. MANY MEMBERS RIDICULED THE PROJECT AS A FANTASTIC SCHEME, BUT THE APPROPRIATION WAS FINALLY VOTED BY A CLOSE MARGIN. —

THEN THE TELEGRAPH BILL WENT TO THE SENATE. FOR MONTHS MORSE WAS ON THE "ANXIOUS BENCH." THE SENATE HAD A GREAT PILE OF OTHER BILLS TO DISPOSE OF, AND IT SEEMED THAT MORSE'S BILL WOULD BE CARRIED OVER AS "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS. ONE SENATOR ADVISED MORSE TO "GO HOME AND FORGET ABOUT IT."



THE MIRACLE

Continued From Page Seven

number of times blindfolded. He knew the landmarks by heart.

The large, ornate public house—called hotel—at the corner, with a milk and butter shop next to it. The red-faced butcher at the next corner, his immense carcasses all decorated up with pink and green frills. Farther on, where Ballantyne turned into a crescent, a barber's shop, with a news agent and tobacconist to follow. Then—at another corner—a milliner's shop, where a pretty girl always stood at the door making eyes.

All this in a commercial area before one reached the habitat of the quintessence. And tonight rather noisy. Somewhere in one direction a brass band was lugubriously blowing the bars of a long drawn out hymn. In another direction, in quite another key, some carol singers were piping shrilly:

"While—shepherds—watched—their—flock—b'—night!" All in one breath and raggedly. Horrible. Unnecessary. And across the way a man in black stood orating furiously in an effort to attract an audience. "My friends," he was saying pathetically. "My dear friend. Let me remind you that in the midst of life we are in death."

Ballantyne passed him by, together with the blind beggar who hunched at the corner where his slight slumdom ended, always—with some match boxes for sale—saying the same thing over and over again: "Penny each. Pity the blind. Penny each. Pity the blind."

Ballantyne's pity did not extend to material expression. He was quite sure that the blind beggar, when he left his pitch, went off to some secret place and changed his clothes, reemerging no longer blind—to return to his sumptuous West End home and dine in the lap of luxury.

And meantime, with the elegance of his own mansion block looming suddenly out of the mist, Ballantyne's own home was at last reached.

His was the Windsor Court Mansions block, red brick with cream stone work, castellated so as to live somewhat up to its name. One saw from outside how those living there lacked nothing of worldly goods in moderation. Its facade was pin pricked with lights behind art curtains. And, where the curtains were not yet drawn, one glimpsed light shades of elegance, expensive furnishings, suggestions of a belief in fine living. And that had always been Ballantyne's creed.

Not that he had ever been rich. No. For everything he had worked, and worked hard. But that had always been his aim. The superior atmosphere, from which he stepped always at the same hour on six mornings in the week, and to which he returned each night—if not absent from London—at what particular hour it pleased him so to do.

And usually, in the crimson carpeted hall by the lift, an attendant in resplendent uniform would be waiting to say a deferential word of greeting to those known to him, to question the unknown, to separate the sheep from the goats. But tonight the attendant was not there. Ballantyne could, however, hear his heavy voice ascending from the unseen depths of the basement, answered by the soft coo of a girlish voice, both of them laughing in an inane way which suggested flirtation, talking about Christmas, and kissing under the mistletoe.

Ballantyne, in any case, never used the lift. His flat was on the second floor and he ascended to it, noticing how the mist had begun to percolate into the building from outside. Mist and mistletoe. Up the lift shaft there drifted to him the sound of kisses, the cooling laugh of the girl. He knew that laugh. It belonged to the trim maid whom Eva had engaged some time ago. She was a pretty maid. But—this basement kissing business. That would not do.

Because of it she had, he discovered, left the flat door ajar. He stepped in, to find that the lounge hall, with its pile carpet, thick and soft to the tread, was empty and only partly lit. Eva, of course, would not be expecting him. She never did till he arrived. Freedom. He believed in it for the man in the home. For the woman as well, so far as that went. He never asked Eva how she spent her time, where she went, what she did. Tit for tat.

Meantime he voice drifted to him. Ballantyne turned to a partly open door which led into what—because of its bookcases, writing table and so forth—he called the library. This room was ochre lit, warm, intimate; and towards it, across the soundless pile carpet of the lounge, Ballantyne walked slowly. Behind the open door Eva was talking in her silken, charming contralto voice.

"Sometimes," she was saying, "I find

myself arguing that it wouldn't hurt me at all—it might even be a great relief—if he never came back here. You see, in a way, I admit that it has reached that stage with me. Yet I suppose it's wicked to talk like that. When one is married—"

"To the right man!" interposed a voice which, directly he heard it, caused Ballantyne to remain still. A name came to his tongue, but remained unspoken. An understanding dawned in his mind. The first—John French. The second—that it would be wiser to listen before trumpeting his return.

"To the right man," repeated the smooth male voice, faintly caustic, emotionally penetrating. "It's only in that case, Eva, that marriage becomes binding. But the right man isn't in question here at all. You know what I've discovered. It's monstrous. I can prove it to you. Birmingham? He's in London. Gadding about with that woman buyer."

Ballantyne was frankly amazed. He had been spied upon; actually spied upon. This John French—he was an old friend of Eva's. One of your army type of men. Toothbrush mustache and an intense adhesion to what would be called "the right

think—if you'd been my wife when I asked you long enough ago—I'd have treated you like that?"

"Because, John, your nature isn't like that of Geoff. What's more, you live by a code. Geoffrey has never been quite open with me. Somehow I always felt that, and—"

"Then why in blazes, Eva, did you marry him?"

"I didn't. He married me. Perhaps at the time I'd a hungering for uncertainty. I can't say. Women do chase after shadows—or rather let the shadows enfold them. I let Geoff marry me with a peculiarly happy mind. And, I suppose, I must put up with the consequences."

"Nonsense. You don't know what the consequences will be. Lord knows. I can't dictate to you. I suppose, in a way, I ought not to have told you what came to my knowledge about your husband. It slipped out. I've always loved you. There's no harm in repeating what you've always known. It's the kind of love, anyhow, that couldn't harm you—only help you, if you'd let me. I've seen how you and he, poles apart, have been drifting. His—his insufferable superiority, patronage, beastly self-

open. Nice things to hear? And a form of mild amusement to Eva. That bit deep. Meantime, there was the little blonde buyer. A molehill being turned into a mountain. That could be easily explained. Divorce? He had given no cause for such a thing—had never dreamed of such a thing. Yet—

Ballantyne was forced to admit, at the same time, that he had been exceedingly foolish. He had dallied with danger. He had set too much store by that freedom for himself—and, in that matter, for Eva, too. Freedom? The fettered freedom of the fool. He saw that now. He saw, too, how clearly Eva had read him, as though his soul were naked to her. Come back again? He had no intention of leaving her, and he must make that clear at once.

So he stepped into that room of warm ochre shades, bright red glow of burning coals, thick carpet, book-lined intimacy. He stood there, did Ballantyne, feeling suddenly like an outcast come prodigally home for forgiveness, still unobserved by those two on the hearth. They both had their backs to him and were standing side by side, looking down into the flickering flames.

"You've a wonderful faith, Eva," said that crisp, regretful voice.

"It's pretty nearly the only thing left to women in these days, John, that's worth while. If I hadn't believed in Geoff, do you think I could have stood it so long? And now—"

Jangled raucously a telephone bell. The instrument stood under a cover on a small table near the wall by the fire.

Eva turned to it abruptly. Ballantyne, unnoticed in the background, was about to intervene, but remained still. When he did make his presence known it would be to restore that mountain to molehill proportions. Nothing else mattered.

Eva's voice, in a lazy contralto, spoke into the instrument.

"Hullo? Yes, that's right. Mrs. Ballantyne speaking. What? Who did you say you were? Who? The Charing Cross—"

For a long time she merely answered in monosyllables, asking an occasional question, faintly agitated, listening intently. And in the background, Ballantyne knew quite well to whom she was speaking. Knew, with a grim amusement, that she was about to be surprised. He watched her as she hung up the receiver in that careless way of hers. Watched her fling round on John French, urgent yet calm, still unaware of Ballantyne's presence—possibly because his end of the room was in such comparative darkness. She spoke jerkily under her breath.

"It's Charing Cross hospital. About—Geoff."

She turned again and grabbed up a fur coat which was lying on a settee nearby, slipping an arm into its depths, struggling with it, while John French laid a hand on her shoulder.

"What's wrong?"

"He's been run over and taken to the hospital in an ambulance. John—they say he's gravely hurt. While we were talking about him here—"

"How awful!" With a shocked face, French was helping her into the fur coat. He went to the telephone. "I'll come with you, Eva. We can't go till we've got a taxi. I'll call up the rank—"

"No—" interrupted Eva over her shoulder. Helped by the overmantel glass, she was ramming a hat well down upon ruddy gold hair. "There's a new night and day garage just round the corner. I discovered it only yesterday. We'll waste less time. Think of it, John. I'm trying hard not to scream and be silly. While I was thinking of Geoff with that woman, he was lying there—dying maybe. No, it can't be as cruel as that. He must live. I don't want to lose him—not that way—not any way—"

It was here that Ballantyne stepped forward, with pity at his wife's white face and eyes of horror, and shame of himself for all those things he had and had not done, with anger over those hospital people who did not know even now that he was gone from them.

"You're not going to lose me, Eva!" he said jerkily. "It's a shame to telephone all that rot. Here I am, come back to you, safe and sound."

Eva's eyes, wide and scared, seemed to pass right through him as he stood there, hands outstretched, his attitude one of eagerness to be recognized, reconciled. She did not attempt to come to him; simply stared at and through him. It was not to him she spoke but to John French over her shoulder.

"Ready, John? Let's hurry. I'll find Mary and tell her where we're going—"

"Going?" exclaimed Ballantyne. "Going where, Eva? What's the matter with you?"

Continued on Page Nineteen

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES MAKE THE HAPPIEST MARRIAGES

By Beatrice Bronxville.

College presidents and scientists give out remarkable results after years of studying "Love Nests" under microscope—six laws for conjugal congeniality.

CONNIE'S CHRISTMAS VISIT

By Elizabeth Jordan.

No general ever made plans more carefully than did little ten-year-old Connie for the outcome of this Christmas—the first in six years, with her father.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

This dear old lady philosophizes on "Why men go back to looking like neglected step-children a month after they are married."

A JOB FOR SANTA CLAUS

By Dixie Willson.

Christmas had passed out of his life years ago—and then he got a job being Santa in a department store. How this finally brought the long-lost holiday season back to Old Stevens and others—is told in this human yuletide story.

kind of thing." Ballantyne had tolerated him because—well, he came admittedly of good family, had money, a country place and was always eager to invite Eva and himself about. A convenient person. But—not as a spy.

There reigned silence in that library, at the partly open door of which Ballantyne now stood, so that he could see inside how Eva and this John French sat cozily over the bright fire blazing in the grate. Eva, with a cigaret between her lips, lazily beautiful, not at all agitated, quite calm, dissecting logically the problem she was considering. She was wearing a frock of green chartreuse color, which suited her. The ruddy gold of her hair and the dazzling whiteness of her skin faintly disturbed Ballantyne's thoughts. They were not quite the negligible quantities he had considered them to be.

"It sounds pretty ghastly," he heard her saying. "Sordid, anyhow; but it isn't unexpected. No, I've felt it in the air. Geoffrey! Well, no wife loses her hold on her husband as I seem to have done without some one taking her place. She must expect it."

"And—when it happens," clipped the military voice.

"I don't know. One has to think that over carefully, John. I'll answer that—after Christmas. One has to tide over Christmas without trouble."

"But the trouble's got to be faced, Eva. You can't go on. The whole business is too beastly, from my point of view. Do you

ishness. You—putting up with it, pretending not to see it—"

"Why, no. That's not right, John. I have seen it. I know Geoffrey inside out. He's one of those grown-up men who remain babies. All that male arrogance, John, it's been rather amusing. It hasn't been nearly as difficult for me as this—this little buyer. I hope at least that she isn't too awful. Somehow I don't think she can be. Geoff has taste—"

"Evel!" protested the military voice. "Aren't you going to take this thing seriously?"

"Very—when Christmas is over. Then I'll give Geoff his choice. Of course, I'm not playing second fiddle to anybody. You know that. If I must divorce him—well, I'll make it as light for Geoff as I can. He can be free. And then—"

She rose from her seat with that slow grace which, when he first met her, Ballantyne had found so attractive; a lazy, luring movement with all the rhythm of muted music. She dropped her cigaret into the fire as if she were deliberately putting away from her that for which she had no further use. One of those slim, white hands of hers fluttered to her throat.

"And then," she repeated, "after the hurt is over—I shall wait till—Geoff comes back to me!"

"Good heavens! You believe that?"

"I do, John."

To all of this Ballantyne had listened in amazement, not interrupting, not angry; merely stupefied. Learning something, too. Insufferable superiority; selfishness; not

John Vanderlyn's Adventure



By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes



John Vanderlyn, with a sensation of contemptuous loathing, told himself that the four . . . were far worse than professional thieves and murderers.

INSTALLMENT X.

HE next evening it took Vanderlyn very much longer than he had expected to row from his friend's little estate to the spot for which he was bound. And it was nearly 8 o'clock instead of seven when he found himself drawing in towards the eerie looking building which stood back so strangely between the dark trees and the high gray stone sea walls.

As he rowed toward the shore he told himself that the Villa Bella Mare looked entirely shut up and deserted; and as he maneuvered his skiff nearer and nearer in a sensation of doubt, and even fear, swept over him. What if the countess had insisted on Dina going with her to whatever place she was bound for today?

And then, with exultant joy, he suddenly saw that there was a light in what he knew to be the salon, where he had had his one brief glimpse of the house where the Russian girl had now lived for two years. Pale yellow lines of—were they candle light?—gleamed brighter and brighter between the slats of the closed wooden shutters as his narrow boat shot between the breakwaters. But as he beached his little craft on the shingled beach the light in the room above was suddenly extinguished.

In the fast gathering twilight he looked about him eagerly. What a strangely built house, and how old it must be!

The front half of the Villa Bella Mare had been erected on pillars; and now, under the pillars behind a kind of colonnade just above the watermark, he could see, dimly, a wide double wooden door.

Behind that door must be the cellars where the Napoleonic smugglers had hidden their booty. He looked round him dubiously. Surely there must be some way of reaching the upper part of the villa from here apart from through the cellar? He walked quickly first to one end of the beach and then to the other, expecting to find a row of steps cut in the stone walls. But no—there was no kind of foothold with which even a cat could have climbed up into the garden of the villa. And at last he went and stood just opposite the locked door giving

into the cellar or cellars of the ancient house.

He waited for what seemed to him a long time and then he saw the wide old door open slowly and Dina Hitrowo, holding a lighted lamp high in her right hand, appeared.

As he came towards him between two of the pillars her slender figure had a wraith-like appearance.

"You are very late," she exclaimed nervously. "I have been waiting, O! so long, for the sound of your boat."

"It took me longer to row here than I thought it would. Have the others been gone long?"

"They left far earlier than they said they would! That is why the time has seemed so long."

"Are you ready?"

He was looking at her with some dismay, for her head was bare and she was only wearing a thin cotton dress.

"I shan't be many moments. I was afraid to take from my room the few things I felt I must have till I knew you were actually here. What I am bringing are only small mementos of my childhood; they will take up very little room."

But even so she lingered. "Where have you left your automobile?"

Though they were so utterly alone together on the dark strip of beach, she asked the question in so low a voice that he scarcely heard her.

"In a locked up garage of which I have the key. I paid a week's rent in advance. And in three or four days from now I will post the owner the key."

Something of her restless nervousness had communicated itself to him, and he felt relieved when she exclaimed, "I had better go in now! I will not be long—perhaps ten minutes."

He said impulsively, "I don't like your going back into that empty house alone, Dina. Let me come with you?"

She hesitated perceptibly. "It is absurd to feel afraid, as I know they are all far away by now. But I feel frightened," and she shivered.

They walked side by side through the pillars of the now open door. It swung loosely on its hinges and, as Vanderlyn had

rightly supposed, gave entrance to a roomy cellar.

He took the lamp—a heavy old-fashioned copper lamp that threw out but a poor light—from the girl's hand, and saw that the cavernous place extended fully under half the house above. There were boxes, casks of various makes, even remnants of old furniture heaped up in the corners. Yet it was in vain he looked for a staircase.

All at once his foot struck something hard. "Take care!" cried Dina, and he saw then that there was a ladder he had missed in the dim lamp light which warred with the deepening twilight outside, for the door giving on the seashore was open.

Dina swung herself quickly up the stout rungs. He, more slowly because of the lamp in his hand, followed her, to find himself at last emerging through a trap door in the kitchen of the villa.

Vanderlyn glanced round him with some curiosity. The now open trap door was under a square, plain table, round which were placed four wooden chairs.

The charcoal stove was in a corner, and the exiguous batterie de cuisine hung on pegs on the wall behind the stove. There was a roomy cupboard-larder and a buffet of carved walnut wood—the sort of buffet which is to be found in most houses of the small French bourgeoisie. The one window was wide open on to the dark garden.

"It is here," his companion said, a little breathlessly, "that I have always done all the cooking." As if to herself, she added, "They were in such a hurry to be gone this time that they actually left that window open! Had I only known they would do that, you would have been spared that long row in the boat."

Even as she whispered these words she let the trap door fall into its place and covered it with a gay, rough looking little woollen rug.

Holding the lamp in her hand this time, she opened the door and led the American into the corridor into which he had forced his way the only time he had been there.

As they stood for a moment outside the kitchen door he longed to take her in his arms. But there was a wild expression of fear on her white face and she muttered,

"My nerve is gone. I keep thinking that I hear footsteps. Hark!"

Infected by her terror, he listened. But there fell no sound on the still air but the gentle murmur of the Mediterranean.

"Will you wait here? I shall not be many moments!" she exclaimed, and showed him into the narrow salon.

Restlessly he began pacing up and down, now and again stopping to peep through the wooden shutters at the still, now starlit sea, gleaming with opalescent lights. Far away a lighted up vessel—no doubt a yacht belonging to some wealthy American or Englishman—rode at anchor.

His mind swung over to Belle Colline—so short a way from here. They must be all at dinner now, a shrunken, quiet party, for tomorrow morning the funeral of poor Miss Pridgett was to take place in the Protestant cemetery at Cannes and the whole household was going to be present.

After a while Vanderlyn began to feel extremely anxious. Each minute seemed like an hour, and he started drumming with his fingers on the wooden bar of one of the shuttered windows.

And then suddenly his heart stood still, for from the garden to his left came the thud of footsteps. Two or three people were evidently hurrying along the path which ran under the high wall that shut out the sea.

He tried to tell himself that the mendicants who haunt the roads and byways of France probably try each night to find good sleeping quarters in deserted villas. But, as he had subconsciously known would be the case, there came the ominous sound of a key turning in the lock of the front door, which, apart from the trap door he had just come through, seemed to be the only entrance to the villa.

Moving noiselessly back from the window, he stood quite still, listening. Fool, fool that he had been, not to compel Dina to come away at once when she had first joined him on the beach! However, another opportunity would soon occur, and he had already made up his mind how to explain his presence tonight in the villa of the Countess Gregorovitch; and he felt a touch of sincere re-

lie that Dina Hitrowo was not with him here in the salon.

From the passage now came the tramp of heavy steps. To his excited fancy it sounded like a battalion marching past the salon.

Then he heard the kitchen door open and the Countess Gregorovitch in an angry voice exclaim in Russian: "Why is the window open?"

And then there rose on the now still air a man's falsetto voice, which Vanderlyn, with unease and surprise, knew he had heard before. But where and when had he heard those curious accents?

"I was in haste to be gone, excellence, so I forgot to shut it. But what does it matter? I can hear the little lady moving about."

When the door behind which he was now standing was slowly pushed open and the countess walked into the room, he was ready with his story.

"Dina? Are you here?"

The question was asked in a toneless voice, yet through the man standing there came a stab of fear. There was something so cold and so sinister in the sound of the guttural voice.

But John Vanderlyn had often been in a far tighter place than this and he was stout of heart. He told himself again that, after all, it could only be a question of waiting a few days, maybe only a few hours, before his chance of taking the girl away from this horrible woman would come once more.

So, resolutely and in a cheerful tone, he exclaimed in French, "You must forgive my breaking into your villa, madame! But I had something of serious moment to tell you. In fact, had you not come in, I should have written to you—of course under seal of secrecy—what I am glad to have this opportunity of telling you face to face."

When he had first spoken, before she had known, he supposed, who he was, he had seen her right arm make a quick, instinctive movement—could it be in search of some sort of weapon? But suddenly she recovered her composure.

"My dear Mr. Vanderlyn! Mine is indeed a strange way to receive a guest, and especially one to whom I owe so delightful a dinner and so charming a drive as I had the other evening. But will you excuse me a moment? I have only just come in from a long excursion."

She turned and went out of the door, closing it behind her. Feeling ashamed of what he was doing, Vanderlyn moved close to the door and listened.

She was going into the kitchen now, and a moment later he heard angry, impatient voices raised in discussion. Now and again he caught a Russian word, but there seemed to be three or four people there, all talking together. But for the fact that he twice heard the name Dina uttered in wrathful tones he would have supposed them to be discussing a matter unconnected with anything of interest to him.

The door opened suddenly again, and he stepped back only just in time to allow Dina Hitrowo to come into the room. And he saw that on her face was a terrible look of piteous despair.

"We are caught," she whispered. "Caught like two poor beasts in a trap, my friend."

He took her hand. It was icily cold. And he saw she was shaking as if with the ague.

"You have nothing to fear," he whispered. "I've thought of a perfect way to account for my presence here tonight. In fact, it concerns something I was going to tell you as soon as we were well away; something that the Countess Gregorovitch has a right to know."

She looked at him helplessly, her face twitching. He could see that she did not feel in the least reassured by his words.

The voices coming from the kitchen died down. There came the sound of a door opening and shutting, and of footsteps coming nearer and nearer.

Slightly raising his voice, Vanderlyn exclaimed: "I do not feel, mademoiselle, that I can tell you my secret until the Countess Gregorovitch is here to hear it, too—"

As he uttered her name the older woman came into the salon. She took no notice of the girl, who was now standing at right angles from Vanderlyn. Indeed, Dina Hitrowo might, as far as her guardian was

concerned, have been forming part of the heavy, sultry night air of the apartment.

"I thank you for your visit, Mr. Vanderlyn. But it is late and I am going out again, to a friend who is giving a roulette party in her villa. So we will make an arrangement to meet another time. You had better leave now and return to Belle Colline."

He said, frankly: "I am no longer at Belle Colline, countess. I stopped here to see you at this unconventional hour because I am now on my way to Paris."

"On your way to Paris? Do you mean alone?"

Even he could not but notice the extraordinary relief in her husky voice.

"Yes," he said, pleasantly, "I am motor-ing to Paris alone. And I shall be delighted to give you a lift to wherever you may be going this evening; for, of course, my time is my own. But, before we start, there is something I really must tell you."

He waited a moment, for he had all at once seen Dina's convulsed face. It was filled with terror and bewilderment.

"I fear I am going to give you a shock," he went on hesitatingly. "And, indeed, what I have to tell you is a very distressing thing, from more than one point of view."

"You have to tell me something which will distress me?"

For the first time the countess turned right round and looked menacingly at Dina Hitrowo.

Vanderlyn said quickly: "I have said nothing of the matter in question to mademoiselle."

And again he felt, rather than saw, how much relieved the Countess Gregorovitch felt by his words.

In an ill assured tone Dina murmured: "Had I not better leave you?"

"By no means," said her guardian, sharply. "It is best that we both hear what this gentleman has to say."

Dina moved behind her guardian, and stood there gazing at the other two with an expression of fixed endurance on her face.

"Now, then, Mr. Vanderlyn, tell me your great secret," said the countess with a grimacing smile.

"What I came to tell you tonight," he said in a low voice, "will I am sure, amaze you. But it is the truth."

He waited a moment, and for the first time a feeling of misgiving as to whether he was going to act wisely crossed his mind. But he had gone too far to go back.

"The tall, dark woman servant who let me into your villa the first time I called here, when I was bringing you a letter from the Marchesa Trescobaldi, is undoubtedly the accomplice of a gang of thieves, of whom one is an assassin."

The chair in which the countess was sitting creaked suddenly, though the face which was looking at him with a steady stare, did not alter. Indeed, not a muscle of it moved. But he saw Dina Hitrowo suddenly put out her hand and steady herself with the help of the back of one of the armchairs. But for that quick movement the girl would have reeled and fallen.

Perhaps the expression of distress and surprise which flashed across his countenance caused the countess to turn round.

"Dina," she said in Russian, "I suppose it was you—"

Vanderlyn cut across quickly. "I ought to tell you, countess, that I know Russian."

In a tone of derisive contempt he exclaimed: "You know Russian, Mr. Vanderlyn? Does that mean you are in the secret service of your country?"

"By no means!" He even felt amused at the suggestion. "The truth is that languages interest me. But, of course, that has nothing to do with what I came tonight to tell you. You are probably aware—the whole countryside knows it—that an English lady's maid was shot by a burglar in the Chateau of Belle Colline three nights ago. The burglar was escaping through the poor girl's window; she sprang at him, and I suppose in what he would call self-defense he shot her. It is that man who is the accomplice, maybe the lover, of your maid."

"And what makes you suppose such an extraordinary thing, Mr. Vanderlyn?"

As she asked the question the countess rose from her chair and, turning, she looked quickly from the American to the girl, who had moved forward, as if wishful to protect him.

Without waiting for an answer she said, emphatically: "I assure you that you are mistaken."

"No, I am not mistaken, countess. I myself saw your servant, dressed in the peculiar uniform worn by the women belonging to the Marchesa Trescobaldi's household, creeping away from the chateau at dawn. And she was carrying in her hand a large bag, in which, without doubt, were

the jewels which were found to have disappeared the next morning."

"What made you think it was my worthy bonne d'out faire? You only saw her once, I understand?"

"My bedroom window swung back and the woman turned and looked up. I could swear to her anywhere."

"And have you informed the police of your discovery? It is true, is it not, that you were deputed to go to Cannes and describe to the commissary of police what had happened?"

Vanderlyn had time to tell himself that it was curious that this elderly lady should be aware of that not very important fact.

"No," he answered, in what he intended to be a conciliatory tone, "I have told no one of my discovery, for I knew that to do so would cause you, madame, great unpleasantness. As I had the honor of knowing you and Mademoiselle Hitrowo, I thought it far better to tell only you of my discovery. After all, you can make some excuse to send the woman away at once."

As he ended the sentence he saw Dina crumple up on an armchair which was just behind where she was now standing. Her head sank forward on her breast, and she looked what Vanderlyn had often heard of, but had never seen in the flesh. That is, the image of despair.

"I am grateful for your consideration, monsieur," exclaimed the countess, but he felt the jeer under those civil words.

He said, earnestly: "If I may venture to give you a word of advice, it is that you get rid of this person tonight. The police believe that they are already on the track of the gang of thieves, including the man who shot that English girl. And then"—he shrugged his shoulders—"the man, when he is caught, may or may not betray the woman who is now your servant."

The countess made no direct answer to what Vanderlyn had just said. "All that remains is for me to thank you again for your courtesy, monsieur. I take it your automobile is somewhere near by?" she observed.

She looked at him inquiringly, and Dina sat up quickly. She shook her head and put her finger on her lips. He asked himself—what did that signal mean? So he answered evasively, "My car is waiting to take me on the first lap of my journey to Paris."

The countess got up, "I will give orders for a little refreshment to be prepared for you."

As he protested she turned around, made a sign to the girl, and Dina, rising from the chair on which she had fallen a few minutes before, followed her, tottering, out of the room.

As she passed by Vanderlyn she threw him a terrible look—was it one of reproach, as well as one of anguish and of terror?

As the door closed behind them the American heard the sound of a bolt being shot into its socket. What an extraordinary thing for his hostess to do! Hastening to the door he turned the handle. Yes, he was shut in, for the moment, imprisoned. There came over him a most unpleasant sensation—that of being what Dina Hitrowo had said they both were—trapped.

He remained by the bolted door, and once more he heard loud talking in Russian. Two men and Countess Gregorovitch were now speaking excitedly together. Now and again he could catch a word, "ill chance," "unfortunate," "Dina."

Then in a man's strong voice came clearly the question: "But how can we be sure he has told the truth!" And then with a strange suddenness the voices died down into whispers.

It had grown quite dark outside, so much Vanderlyn could see by peering through the slatted shutters. And, as it grew darker outside the lamp seemed to throw a stronger light inside this curious and as he suddenly perceived, airless, unlivid-in looking room.

His bewilderment, his astonishment, his discomfort grew and grew as the time went by. O! so slowly in the salon of the Villa Bella Mare.

The armchair on which the countess had sat became to him an evil thing, associated with her horrible, mysterious personality. Why was he left, like this, locked in the one sitting room of the house? What was it that had thrown Dina Hitrowo into such an agony of terror? And, above all, why had the girl looked at him with such despairing reproach when he had told her guardian the unpleasant fact about her servant—a fact which he had naturally felt the Countess Gregorovitch ought to know?

All kinds of wild, strange, surmises darted through his excited brain.

At last he again heard heavy footsteps in the corridor. They came up close to the

door behind which he stood; and, a moment later, with a sudden sick feeling of shame and pain he heard Dina Hitrowo's voice utter the astounding words:

"He is my lover! That is why he came here tonight. There is no other reason. He thought I was to be alone till morning. I let him into the villa, through the open window. Why should any of you think anything else?"

And then Vanderlyn lost a few words, for he was mentally reeling under the shock, the unutterable loathing and disgust which had filled him when he had heard that beloved voice utter those words.

Now Dina was speaking again, more collectedly.

"But for me, what could you have done at Belle Colline? There is much I can still do for you. But I swear that unless you spare this man, my lover's life, you will have no more help from me."

The Countess Gregorovitch broke in soothingly, "Dina, don't talk nonsense."

And then the falsetto voice which still seemed familiar to Vanderlyn cried out gayly, "If we could transport your loved one in an airplane and drop him down into what is called God's own country we would do so willingly, indeed, my little lady. But alas! That is impossible in spite of the progress of modern science."

But Dina went on as if she had not heard that interruption and in a strong, passionate tone she exclaimed, "For two years I have not only been your accomplice, but your slave. But most solemnly do I swear, by the memory of my father and my mother, that if you do not spare my lover I will do no more for you."

Again that voice which had such singularly familiar inflections in it observed, "What the little lady says is true, excellency. She has been a good comrade to us all! Why should she not have the reward she claims? If this American is her lover he might join us and prove himself very valuable."

The bolt was pulled back and Vanderlyn saw that four people, two men and two women, were standing in a group at the door.

But his blazing eyes became focused on the one there whom he at first had taken for a stranger. He was a short, thin man, dressed in an ill-cut gray suit. His black hair was neatly parted, now, on each side, but the dark, malicious looking eyes, the thin mocking mouth and the high cheek bones were those he had seen when the mauve clad feminine figure had turned on the terrace and thrown back its head to see from where the sound above was coming.

With a feeling of stark horror Vanderlyn now knew that both the creature who had admitted him to the villa the first time, who had then accompanied him to the locked gate in return for his largesse of fifty francs and who had slipped out of Belle Colline loaded up with loot the morning of the murder of Eliza Pridgett—had each time been this man dressed as a woman.

The Countess Gregorovitch looked grim, collected, watchful. And on her bloodless face there was the cynical look which had so repelled him in the restaurant attached to the secret gaming house.

She stood, now, between the man-woman and the sturdy Russian—surely her son?—Vanderlyn had loathed from the first moment he had seen him standing behind Dina Hitrowo at the roulette table in the "kitchen" of the Casino at Monte Carlo.

Dina was on that man's other side. Her face was hidden in her hands; she could not, would not, look at the man she had but a moment ago proclaimed her lover.

As he faced them silently, John Vanderlyn, with a sensation of contemptuous loathing, told himself that the four standing there were far worse than professional thieves and murderers—they were all four the sort of people, the amateur bandits, of whom the commissary of police had spoken with a mixture of disgust, yes, and of fear, yesterday morning.

(To be continued.)

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FROM THE SUMMIT OF KENESAW MOUNTAIN

Continued from Page Nine.

being used as a hospital was lit up and the evening air was vocal with the cries and screams of the wounded. After the war a Federal soldier told Miss Lucinda the story of the destruction of the York house.

The 22d of June is also notable as the date of the battle of Kolb's farm, at the extreme left of the Confederate line. French barely mentions this affair, and says nothing at all about Hood's night march from north of the mountain to the Powder Springs road. The Federal shift to the southward was constantly apparent and that portion of the mountain held by French was under the fire of 40 Federal guns. The panorama was magnificent. To the southwest the solitary peak of Lost mountain swelled from the plain; north-west the little wooded knob of Pine mountain arose; and to the right was the elevated ridge of Big Shanty backed by the distant Allatoona range.

No important move of Sherman's hosts escaped the eyes of the watchers on Kenesaw. The long trek overland of the white-topped wagon trains from Big Shanty to the Cheney farm was an open page to the observers and the myriad canvas encampments of infantry and cavalry, the quartermasters and field hospitals, gleamed white amid the tree-covered hill tops. The blue smoke of picket firing punctuated the running course of the extended lines, giving place at night to the far flash of the red artillery and the firefly spark of the musketry.

The big Parrott guns of the Federals sent their shells over the mountain, but being timed to explode near the summits, the falling shards wrought havoc among the tented defenders. One morning General French's servant informed him that all the cook pans had been shot through, and there was nothing in which to prepare breakfast!

On the night of the 26th occurred the shift that brought the 15th corps troops in front of French's division on Little Kenesaw and the spur, and also in front of Walker's division, between the road and the creek. Sherman had decided to make an attempt to break Johnston's line June 27th somewhere near the center. Troops of the 14th and 4th Corps were designated to assault Hardee just south of the Dallas road, and troops of Logan's 15th Corps of McPherson's army of The Tennessee, was ordered to assault the southwest slope of Little Kenesaw, the spur, and the prolongation of the line just southward of the Burnt Hickory road.

General Cox states that the Kenesaw front was selected by Sherman as a point of attack, because "abundant military experience proved that strength of position often begot a careless security in the defenders, and the assault of what were considered almost inaccessible cliffs has very often turned out to be the most brilliant success."

By morning of the 27th the 15th Corps was in position. There were three divisions. The first was commanded by the Prussian General P. J. Osterhaus, whose left was on the Burnt Hickory road. The second was that of General Morgan L. Smith, who formed behind Osterhaus, preparatory to assaulting. M. L. Smith's division consisted of two brigades—the first, commanded by General Giles A. Smith, at the left, and the second, commanded by General Lightburn, on the right. North of the road was General Harrow's division and the right brigade was General Walcutt's, whose right touched the road. These three brigades—Walcutt's, Giles A. Smith's and Lightburn's—were the assaulting troops on Kenesaw mountain June 27, 1864. These same troops later figured conspicuously in the Battle of Atlanta, July 22d, on that portion of the field near the George Troup Hurt house.

It was Monday morning, the 27th of June. The observers on Kenesaw noticed much activity among the Federals. General French and staff ascended to Little Kenesaw and took post in the shelter of a large rock that protected them from their own and enemy guns. The Confederate infantry lines were further down the slope.

Artillery firing began the battle. Fifty cannons rained shot and shell upon the heights and succeeding detonations northward and southward informed French's officers that the entire strength of Sherman's artillery was in action.

Sherman was stationed at an undetermined location called "Signal Hill," in rear of the center of his long line, and the telegraph lines radiating therefrom made possible a simultaneity of movement.

It was 8 a. m. Walcutt's brigade began

the assault. Having formed west of the York house they swept across the cotton fields, entered the swampy purlieus of the little stream, and pressed toward the spur. Their advance was the signal for Giles Smith's brigade just south of the road, which took up the movement and swept obliquely toward the spur. Lightburn, next in line, made for the skirmishers of Gist's brigade, of Walker's division, posted behind several lines of works on the depressed ground below the spur and roadway. Smith and Lightburn had considerable difficulty in the creek bottom. The stream was not large, but the vine-tangled swamp on both sides broke up the alignment and totally destroyed the unity of the assault. However, Walker's advanced line of skirmishers were all killed or captured, and isolated groups of blue-clad men staggered up the rising ground in the face of a murderous fire from Gist's and Cockrell's brigades.

French's artillery was practically worthless to sweep the base of the ridge, but his batteries could well take care of the area in front of Gist and the broken regiments of Smith and Lightburn were subjected to a fire, both enfilading and direct, from the spur.

Walcutt's men fared no better. They began the ascent of the scarp, immune from shell fire, but were faced by the musketry of Cockrell and Sears, deployed low down on the slope. Cockrell's intrenched skirmishers were disposed of and the left of Walcutt swung around into the gorge, only to be met by a tangled abatis and a murderous fire from the upper borders of the gorge. This portion of the battle has since become a legend in the vicinity. The decimation among the rocks and trees of this little valley is notable—the official losses of the brigade totaling 246 killed and wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Rigdon S. Barnhill was killed at the head of his regiment, the 40th Illinois. Cockrell's defense of the gorge was such that, together with it and the abrupt ascent under the withering fire, Walcutt withdrew the brigade to a small crest between the gorge and the mountain road, where it intrenched and remained throughout the rest of the day and until 10 p. m.

General French saw most of this spectacle. The assault south of the Burnt Hickory road was in plain view, as was the splendid fire of his artillery on the milling mass of blue, trying to reform after the struggle through the swamp. French records, from his position on Little Kenesaw: "We sat there perhaps an hour enjoying a bird's-eye view of one of the most magnificent sights ever allotted to man, to look down upon a hundred and fifty thousand men arrayed in the strife of battle below. 'Twere worth ten years of peaceful life, one glance at their array!"

"Better an hour on this mountain top
Than an age on a peaceful plain."
"As the infantry closed in the blue smoke

of the musket marked out the line of battle, while over it rose in cumuli-like clouds, the white smoke of the artillery. So many were the guns concentrated to silence those three guns of ours on the mountain brow behind us, and so incessant was the roar of cannon and explosion of shells passing over our heads or crashing on the rocks around us, that naught else could be heard; and so, with a roar as constant as Niagara and as sharp as the crash of thunder with lightning yet in the eye, we sat in silence watching the changing scenes of this great panorama."

General French had beheld many stirring spectacles in his time. He had stood on a plain near Monterey and watched Taylor's troops storm the rocky heights of the Independencia hill and wipe out the garrison from the Bishop's palace, who had sallied forth to succor their brethren, and later, from the Hacienda of Buena Vista, he had seen the charging lancers of Santa Anna ride to destruction against the iron-front of the Mississippians and Indianians under Colonel Jefferson Davis. But the view from Little Kenesaw that glorious June morning in 1864 was vastly more superb, and knowing him to have been a connoisseur, we must needs acquiesce in the general's verdict.

French could also see from this elevation something of the battle on Cheatham's and Cleburn's fronts below the Dallas road. At that place Palmer's and Howards men attempted to break Hardee's line with an assault of five brigades, simultaneous with the move on the mountain and the only monument that commemorates the doings of this bloody day, is at Cheatham's Hill, where McCook's brigade failed, as did the others, to break the Confederate line.

But French did not see the battle on his own immediate front and the terrible melee in the gorge. This was obscured from his view by the trees and the affair was practically ended when French was apprised that Cockrell and Sears (Barry) had been attacked. But Cockrell's Missourians and Sear's Mississippians (commanded by Colonel W. S. Barry), gave a good account of themselves, as we have seen. Not without interest, and an ironic touch, is the fact that in Smith's brigade the 6th Missouri assaulted Cockrell's Missourians on the spur!

Another interesting item is that the only report of Walker's doings in the entire Kenesaw campaign relates to this battle at the foot of the spur. Gist's brigade was posted there, and right next to the road, and southward of it was the 24th South Carolina regiment, and its commander, Colonel Ellison Capers, afterwards a Catholic bishop, wrote a most spirited and graphic report of Smith's assault on Gist's position.

By 10 a. m. the battle of Kenesaw mountain was history. Sherman's attempt to break the line was a ghastly failure. Volumes of critical aspersions have been heap-

ed upon that general's head in the succeeding years, while, on the contrary, the brilliant defense of the position has redounded to the credit of, and has gone far to vindicate, the strategy and memory of the much maligned defender, General Joseph E. Johnston.

This campaign ended July 3d, but the environs had not yet seen the last of the struggle. In the following October the area between Kenesaw and Lost mountain again became the scene of alarms and excursions. This time Hood commanded the Confederate army, and he was moving upon Sherman's long line of railroad communication between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Hood sent two corps to Lost Mountain and Stewart's went eastward to Big Shanty. On the 5th French's division moved to Allatoona Pass, and there attacked General Corse's troops, posted on the high hills above the cut and railway station.

The summit of Kenesaw again projects into the picture, for Sherman sent troops to the relief of his threatened garrisons and Kenesaw became an observation point and signal station during these counter movements. The Federal relief column crossed the Chattahoochee on the 3d and 4th and from the top of the hill at Vining's station, Sherman sent dispatches to General Corse at Rome to hasten to the relief of the little garrison at Allatoona. These messages were relayed from Kenesaw to Allatoona.

On the 5th Sherman, in person, was on Big Kenesaw and the signal men finally got an answer to their wig-wag call from the heights at Allatoona, 16 miles northward. They managed to make out that Corse had reached the place from Rome. The encouraging messages sent from Kenesaw that morning admonished the Allatoona garrison to "hold the fort," which episode inspired the familiar gospel hymn, "Hold the Fort, for I Am Coming," written by Major D. W. Whittle, provost marshal of the Army of the Tennessee.

That the readers of this article may be informed how to reach this celebrated mountain battlefield, a log is here appended.

000—At the southwest corner Marietta public square go west on Whitlock avenue, cross railroad. This is the Dallas road.

01.5—Store and cotton gin on left. Turn right, into the Burnt Hickory road.

02.1—Bridge.

02.4—J. H. Garner house on hill to right. On left, on hill in woods, is site of old New Salem church. Several stone-enclosed burial plots in the woods, and part of Walker's intrenched line deeper in forest, away from road.

02.7—Kenesaw Spur stops at road. Johnston's final Kenesaw line crossed Burnt Hickory road here. Breastworks still visible on ascending spur. Old house, on left, in low ground, where Smith and Lightburn assaulted.

02.8—Mountain road to right. Fleetwood Kirk's house.

03.0—Stream—branch of Noyes' creek.

03.2—Cleveland Kirk's residence. Site of York house, General Johnston's headquarters prior to June 19, 1864. 15th Corps intrenchments just west of the house, in grove of pine trees. An abandoned well near the house was filled up with cannon balls and shells. Frasure house, on left, a little farther west; breastworks east and west of house. Giles A. Smith's brigade, south of road, here—and Walcutt's, north of road, when they formed for the assault, June 27.

03.6—Hardage house—on right—site of the Washington Hardage house, where General Polk had his headquarters at the time of his death at Pine mountain, June 14, 1864. The general's body was brought here in an ambulance and then sent to Atlanta. The stone well-curb and cedar tree were there in 1864.

03.9—Wallis house—on high bank, to right. General Howard's headquarters, June 19th and 20th. Miss Lucinda Hardage said this is the original, war-time house.

04.0—Road comes in on left; keep straight on.

04.1—New Salem road—turn right.

04.2—New Salem church and cemetery, on right. Walk across cemetery, eastward, to woods and view the heavy field works where General French's division and artillery were posted June 17th and 18th, just before he retreated to the mountain. The line runs northeast and southwest.

THE MIRACLE

Continued from Page Sixteen.

Have you gone blind and deaf all of a sudden? Here have I—"

And then a shock of horror gripped Ballantyne's mind, stunning it, leaving it a momentary blank. He had stepped right in front of Eva and up to her, right between her and the door. Yet while he was speaking she had moved. She had stepped towards him. She was as he swung round, actually passing out through the door. She had passed right through him.

He followed, clutching at her furs. Impotent. His fingers made no contact. He was unable to hold them. Ballantyne stepped back, staggered and scared. Stepped back and stood there, out in the open and under the lights, while John French joined Eva, hat and stick in hand, and she talked in low tones to the maid. He stood there, did Ballantyne, absolutely unseen as though he were invisible.

And that, he had suddenly begun to realize, was precisely the reason. He was invisible. He was—had the doctor at the hospital not been such a fool after all? Had he been dying? To be unseen, unheard. Was he—dead? To be losing Eva just when they needed each other most? Dead? With that molehill left at mountain size forever to rankle in her mind against him? Impossible. Dead? When he had come all this way here, stood now

in raging impotence, watching Eva and John French and the maid at the open door?

"I am not dead! I tell you I am not dead! I will not die! I am living. I am going on living!" He screamed in a frenzy, rushing towards the open door and the strands of mist that crept in through it, his vision gone from him, his scream finding no echo, his mind blank.

Again that doctor's voice, the voice of the prophet who was fooled.

"Yes, he'll live now, if there's no relapse. I'm frankly amazed, Mrs. Ballantyne. It's a miracle—an absolute miracle. He must have had a tremendous will to live. Something stupendous. He literally fought himself out of the grasp of death. Must have had something to live for, Mrs. Ballantyne."

"Perhaps he knew how badly I wanted him, doctor," said that soft, caressing contralto of Eva from somewhere by the bed. But Ballantyne could not lift his head. He could not speak. Even his eyes were bandaged. He could only hear. He heard the voice of Eva; the voice of 'infinite faith, supernal love; the merry pealing of distant bells.

Christmas time. For long years he had forgotten the meaning of the season. The bells—the bells with their message of new birth.

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

HERE is an old saying that may be heard on every hand that is generally considered to be true. True it may be but today we want to talk about an exception to this rule. The old rule is, "Necessity is the mother of invention." True as this may be we believe that the preponderance of evidence goes to prove that, on the other hand, "Laziness is the mother of invention."

Several years ago there was a man in Hawaii by the name of Charles F. Eckhart who was manager of a large pineapple plantation. This man saw a great deal of work being carried on that might be easier and better done by some other method and straightway attempted to find a new, lazier method of cultivating the pineapples. Until that time the practice had been to rake all of the crop refuse, such as dead leaves, tops, etc., into the middle of the rows and there under the tropical sun and humid conditions let this gradually decompose and become a part of the soil. This mulch resulted in a fairly good weed stiffler but its lack of definite character made it a somewhat unsatisfactory weed repellent. So it was that it was necessary for considerable hoe weeding to be carried on at almost all of the time.

In searching through his mind for a more suitable substitute for the checking of weeds, Mr. Eckhart arrived at the thought of paper. So early in 1914 the first experiments were carried on with the use of paper as a mulch. After a number of different types of paper were experimented with the best was finally selected and various ways in which it might be used were tried. For several years the use of this mulch paper was confined to Hawaii and there was confined almost exclusively to commercial use on the pineapple plantations.

In a recent technical bulletin made by the United States department of agriculture the following statement was made concerning the effect of mulch paper on the soil, its temperature and bacterial condition.

"The effects of the impervious paper used as a mulch in the pineapple industry differ in many particulars from the soil mulch and the straw or leaf mulch. Since the paper is absolutely impervious to light and moisture, it is very efficient in conserving soil moisture. The usual transpirational loss through weeds is reduced to a minimum, as is also the surface evaporation. The numerous measurements of soil moisture characteristic of mulched and unmulched areas, practically without exception, testify to a greater moisture supply beneath the paper. Then, again, the black paper readily absorbs heat, and the temperature of the soil of the mulched areas is higher than that of the soil of neighboring unmulched areas. These two factors, soil moisture and temperature, often limit plant development."

The pictures tell an interesting story about the effect of mulch paper on a home garden. Planted in this garden may be seen beans, gladioli, dahlias and tomatoes. The picture of the garden just after planting was taken on June 11, 1930, while the other was taken on July 22, 1930. It is startling the difference there is in this garden in the short time of 11 days more than one month.

A gardening enthusiast in Augusta, Mr.

WHAT TO DO

MULCHING: December is the accepted month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth.

FERTILIZING: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

THE LAZY MAN'S MIRACLE



FOUR WEEKS IN A MIRACLE GARDEN

T. A. McAllister, in a recent report to the American Dahlia Society, said concerning the use of this new mulch paper: "—and applied it to 100 plants, covering the ground completely except a small opening about three inches around each stalk.—All weeds and grass were entirely eliminated, even nut grass, one of our greatest garden pests, was entirely destroyed."

"So effectual was the conservation of the moisture in the soil that no watering was needed or used through the season. Through the blooming period, August to November, applications of fertilizer were made by lifting the paper around plants and scratching into the soil."

"The results: On my 100 mulched plants I grew the best dahlias ever seen in this part of the south, 100 per cent more and better flowers and tubers than the adjoining 400 plants unmulched and cultivated through the season. The cost is a trifle compared with beneficial results. This year I am planting 3,000, mulching all except the test rows."

There are two general methods which may be followed in using this mulch paper. The first and the best method for plants such as roses, dahlias, peonies, tomatoes, pepper, etc., might be called the "planting through" method. This means just as it says, placing the plant through a hole in the paper. After the paper has been placed on the ground and weighted down so that there is no danger of its blowing away the holes may be cut through and the plants placed there. Sometimes an empty can is used for cutting holes or a knife may be used and by means of a cross slit the proper sized hole made.

In certain crops such as cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes this same method is followed but in place of using the paper in a long strip small squares about three feet in size are used. By the way, this mulch paper has been shown to be very fine for use with cantaloupes for the prevention of borers which are so damaging and are so hard to control.

The second method of planting with the help of mulch paper is sometimes called the "in between method." This method is used for those vegetables, such as beans, beets, corn, and such flowers as are usually planted in rows, such as petunias, zinnias and others. The paper is laid in such a way that there is a space of some two or three inches left between each row of paper. In this space the seeds are planted.

One of the most important things to consider in the use of mulch paper is securing it firmly to the ground. There is nothing as discouraging as going into the garden

some morning and finding that the paper has been scattered by and to the four winds. This is liable to happen if the paper is not thoroughly anchored down.

There are several methods in common use. The use of soil as an anchor. The paper is laid down with the edges first being depressed into furrows and then covered with soil. Lay the paper loosely—do not stretch.

The use of wire staples, that are at least six to twelve inches long. Insert U-shaped staples of heavy galvanized wire across the strip every few feet as paper is unrolled.

Use of pinned laths. Please laths or lath sections crosswise the paper every few feet, holding with simple pins of heavy wire, placing through holes in lath. This makes one of the neatest and most satisfactory methods yet devised. This is the method that is illustrated in the new talking picture that has recently been made by the National Garden Bureau. It was our pleasure to see this picture during the past summer and was one of the most interesting pictures we have ever seen. A garden in Chicago was used and pictures had been taken of every garden operation from the spading of the soil, the fertilizing, laying of the paper, planting of the seeds, setting of plants, growth of the plants to maturity. As the plants were growing the little boy that was caring for the garden spent part of each morning looking at the garden and the remainder of the time fishing. We wondered where you would fish within walking distance of Chicago, but perhaps this boy knew Mr. Capone.

Use of stapled wire. Hold the paper with two strands of about No. 20 wire running lengthwise the strip, one inch from the edge. These strands are anchored at each end and fastened with galvanized wire pins every few feet.

As the use of this mulch paper is a comparatively new thing in gardening in the United States there are no iron-clad rules that may be laid down for anyone's benefit. Sufficient experiments have been carried on by the government, by amateurs and semi-professional gardeners that it seems to be true that there is much to be gained by the use of this paper.

It is in reality a lazy man's miracle. After the seeds, plants or bulbs are placed in the ground there is very little to do except go fishing. There is no weeding to be done, there is no watering to be done, there will be some staking necessary, there is no cultivation necessary, it will become necessary to pick the fruits and flowers from time to time.

The government in its bulletin has said

much the same thing in slightly different language, as follows.

"The increase per unit area was found to be related to the proportion of surface coverage, maximum increases following a complete covering by the paper."

"The increases appeared normal in every way, there being no indication of a tendency toward excessive vegetative vigor."

"In all crops further advantages accruing through the use of the mulch included (1) elimination of all inter-row weeding and facilitation of inter-row weeding, and (2) elimination of all cultivation."

"In certain crops further advantages accruing through the use of the mulch included (1) an increased germination, contributing to a greater yield per acre; (2) a marked hastening of maturity, and (3) a superior crop product in point of size, quality and cleanliness."

If you are lazy and doubtful try some—it sounds foolish but it saves the back.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Three weeks ago today this page had much to do with lily of the valley. Their simple cultivation was discussed and a little was said about the beauty and fragrance of this growing plant for the steam-heated house, particularly. Many of the plants that have been used in the past for flowers in the house have proved to be only partly satisfactory in the warmer houses that we have today. However, the valley lilies seem to fit ideally into this new order.

During the week after the appearance of the lily of the valley article we made a quiet trip around to see the florists and seedmen. We were hoping to find that more of the pips were sold than is usual. We were also hoping to find that more of the pots of these beauties were being sold in the florist's shops. To our astonishment we found that every seedhouse was sold out of pips and that the florists were having an unusual demand for these lilies growing in pots. You can hardly imagine the feeling that we had—nearly bursting with pride and hope. We sincerely hope that those of you that planted those pips on the first Monday in December are enjoying them in full bloom now.

Here is a tip! Plant some more of these fragrant beauties just as the first begin to bloom. By planting another pot of them at that time the second pot will be starting to bloom just as the first pot is fading.

Another tip! When the pot has faded and are about to die—Don't throw them away. Plant them out of doors in your valley bed. Any cool, shady, damp place will be just right for such a bed. Many of the lilies will die but some of them will live. The ones that live should bloom a year from this coming spring. These will rapidly spread and make a fine spot.

If you want to make a larger lily of the valley bed than these pips will produce plant some pips but be certain to get pips especially for out-of-door planting. There is considerable difference between pips for forcing and pips for out-of-door planting.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Spanish-Dutch irises and peony crowns.

BULBS - LILIES: Crocuses, daffodils, snowdrops, anemones, tulips, ranunculus, hyacinths and lily of the valley out of doors. Plant freesias, paper white narcissi and prepared lily of the valley pips indoors. All of the Japanese lilies may be planted out doors this month: auratum, regal, speciosum magnificum, speciosum album and tigrinum, both single and double.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month: evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

ROSES: Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, prune your roses, taking out the tall stems and dead wood. Mulch the bed thoroughly.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an asparagus bed at this time.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Do not wait any longer to plant fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. Luzzato

ACROSS

- 1 Arched galleries.
 8 Season's food.
 13 Corrosive.
 20 Asiatic disease.
 21 To turn outward.
 22 Monstrous.
 23 Lithograph: ink pad.
 24 Brood of birds.
 25 Cure-all.
 26 Infant devils.
 27 Man's name.
 28 Small sail spar.
 31 To wheel.
 32 Greek clan.
 33 British school.
 34 Renders harmonious.
 36 Insect egg.
 37 Park of an E. Ind. tree.
 40 Swiss warbling.
 42 Wading bird.
 44 Written pages.
 46 Defence.
 47 Rented.
 48 Italian coins.
 50 It is: poet.
 51 Bits of linen.
 52 An apposing: obs.
 55 Pled.
 56 Most irate.
 60 Haven.
 61 Silk cape.
 63 Objector.
 64 Hero of "Arabian Nights" legend.
 65 Swiss city.
 66 Showered.
 67 Hasten.
 68 Cymbal-like.
 70 Metal hat fastener.
 71 Dispatched.
 72 Shoulder straps.
 73 Abstract being.
 74 Snuggles.
 76 Unusual.

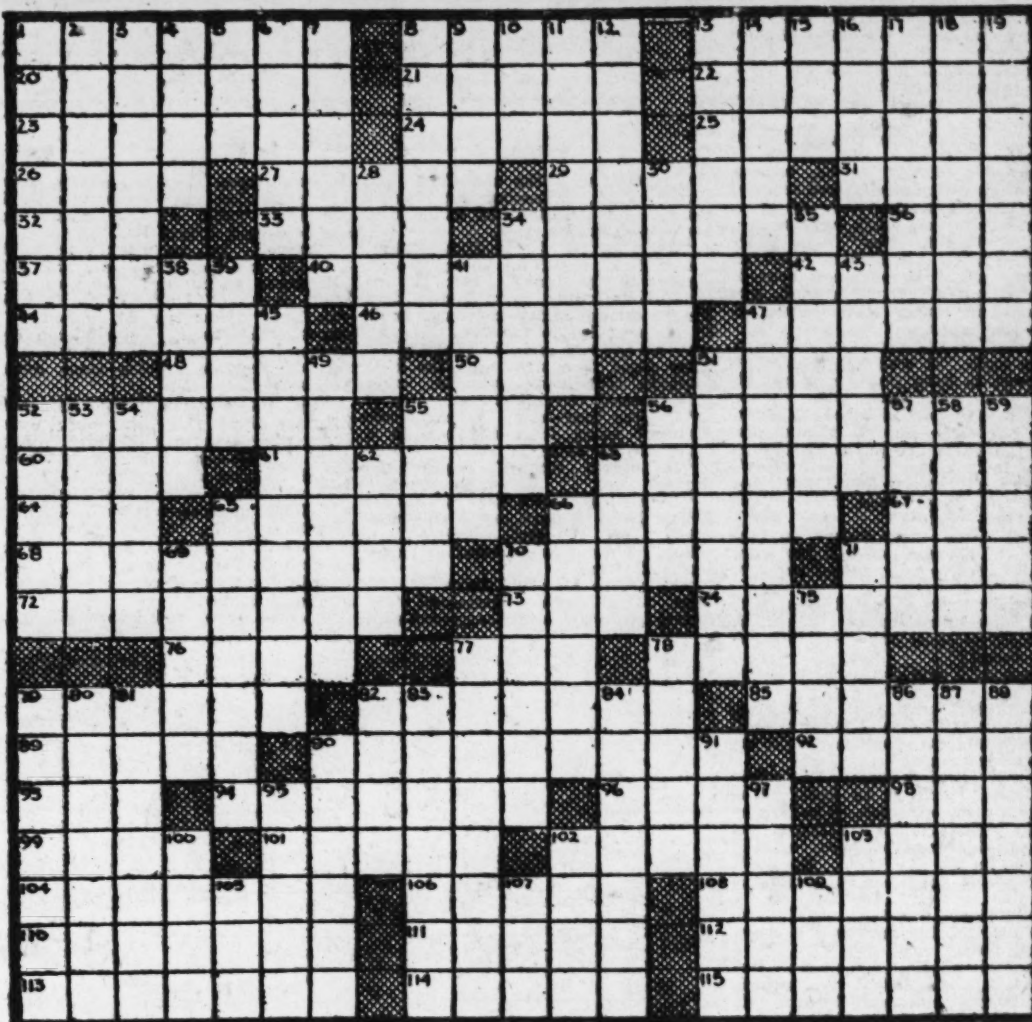
77 Wicked.

- 78 Combining forms
of serious.
- 79 Stamps.
- 82 *Asarum* cam-
phor.
- 85 Stiffen.
- 89 In France, the
annual income.
- 90 A flat.
- 92 Grecian grave-
stone.
- 93 Hebrew gods.
- 94 Asserts.
- 96 Afresh.
- 98 Vim.
- 99 Roman patriot.
- 101 Vegetable poison.
- 102 Ire.
- 103 Double.
- 104 Scrutinize.
- 106 Wigwam.
- 108 Determine.
- 110 Roman silver
coins.
- 111 Ex-rulers of
Russia.
- 112 Incites.
- 113 Take by fine.
- 114 Aid.
- 115 Mail e downcast.

DOWN

- 1 Deeds.
- 2 Having the form of a rhombus.
- 3 An equal.
- 4 Swiss mountains
- 5 Gods, in Latin.
- 6 Uneven of edge, as a leaf.
- 7 Mental health.
- 8 Position in parrying.
- 9 English stream.
- 10 Bulgarian monetary unit.
- 11 Scaffolds.
- 12 Astringent.
- 13 Covering course of a wall.

- 14 A variegated chalcedony.
- 15 Crematory vessel.
- 16 Chair.
- 17 Natives of an Amazon tribe.
- 18 Titanic iron-ore sand.
- 19 Intoned rhythmically.
- 20 Wastelands.
- 20 Undersized animal.
- 34 Relating to & down.
- 35 Perfumed.
- 38 To direct the course of.
- 39 Egyptian bull.
- 41 Rank.
- 42 Weight units of India: var.
- 45 Voyagers.
- 47 Auditors.
- 49 Culture of a nitrogen fixing bacteria.
- 51 Lion-like.
- 53 Quickly.
- 53 Sea creatures.
- 54 First word of an ensuing signature, in copy.
- 55 Sunder.
- 56 Journey.
- 57 Girl's name.
- 58 Fishing net.
- 59 Allowances for weight losses.
- 62 Japanese coins.
- 63 Stroked gently.
- 65 Pygmalion's ideal.
- 66 At hazard.
- 69 Singed.
- 70 Pumping organs.
- 71 Ermine.
- 75 Poses.
- 77 Nudity.
- 78 Medicinal Afri-



- can plant.
79 Go before.
80 Loosens.
81 Moment.
82 Mimic.
83 The Arrow con-
stellation.

- 84 Most adjacent.
86 Repel.
87 Holds fast.
88 Unfortunate.

- 90 Notwithstanding.
91 Group of four.
95 Bright colored

- fish.
97 In what place.
100 Persian post.
102 Had been.

- 103 Of sour aspect.
106 Cholera.
107 Dancing step.
109 Soak.

15 x 15, by Allen Parker

22 x 22, by John Jackson

ACROSS

- 1 Possessive pronoun.
- 3 Musical note.
- 5 Discuss for practice.
- 7 Terra firma.
- 9 Tangled.
- 11 Toward.
- 13 Line of military posts.
- 15 Old Spanish gold coins.
- 17 One of two born together.
- 19 An expensive metal.
- 21 Examine for correction.
- 22 Part.
- 23 Plant firmly.
- 24 Space.
- 25 English essayist.
- 27 Be flushed.
- 29 Burmese demon.
- 30 First man in Hindu mythology.
- 32 A queen of Great Britain.
- 35 Festivity.
- 36 Want.
- 38 Island in Indian Ocean.
- 39 Repetition of words.
- 40 Fur bearing animal.
- 43 Concerning.
- 43 Part of a ship.
- 45 Milestone.
- 47 Smut.
- 49 Viper.
- 52 Di-want.
- 53 Egg.
- 55 Tear down.
- 57 Extinct bird of New Zealand.
- 59 Past.
- 60 Yawn.
- 61 Poker stake.

- 62 Dogma.
63 Adjudge.
65 Edging round a shoe.
68 Hard mineral.
70 Heathen god.
72 French article.
73 Teutonic deity.
74 Tranquill.
76 University city in Sweden.
79 Repose.
82 Sleeveless garment.
83 Gentility.
85 Discovers.
87 Pit.
88 A sovereign prince.
89 Cross timber.
91 Corded fabrics.
93 Repcompensed.
95 Den.
98 Act of turning.
101 Natives of Arabia.
102 Porch.
103 Cleverly.
104 Projector of heavenly bodies.
105 Type measure.
106 Combined.
107 Power.
108 Containers.
109 By.
110 King of Bashan.

DOWN

- 1 City in Canada.
- 2 City in Japan.
- 3 A strict disciplinarian.
- 4 Point out.
- 5 Wretchedness.
- 6 Brain tissue.
- 7 Burden.
- 8 Give.
- 9 Sacred chamber of Hopi Indians.
- 10 God: Latin.
- 11 Number.
- 12 Lubricant.
- 13 Talon.

- 14 Hard-shelled fruits.
- 15 River in Italy.
- 16 Eastern European.
- 17 Vestige.
- 18 Africander.
- 19 Malay sailing craft.
- 20 Personal pronoun.
- 26 A stroke of the tongue.
- 26 A bond.
- 31 Climax.
- 33 Beginner.
- 34 Comb: Form of fat.
- 35 Inclose.
- 37 Metric weight.
- 39 Saviour.
- 41 Western state.
- 44 Paschal holiday.
- 45 Norse mythology.
- 46 A fishing boat with open well.
- 47 Small diving duck.
- 48 Old woman: obsolete.
- 50 Mahometan prince.
- 51 Blooming.
- 52 Musical note.
- 54 At an end.
- 56 Article.
- 58 Exists.
- 64 Efficient.
- 66 Otherwise.
- 67 Conduct.
- 69 Organs of vision.
- 71 Lie in wait.
- 73 Temple.
- 74 Province in Italy.
- 75 A tonic.
- 77 Pares.
- 78 Sign in the zodiac.
- 80 Harem.
- 81 Dentition.
- 82 Craven.
- 83 Sprouts.

- 84 Ralment.
86 Rancors.
87 Social Hom.
88 Refuse.
90 Wood used in
shipbuilding.
92 Disposed of.
93 Sun god.
94 Short lance.
96 Devoured.
97 Electron.
99 A slope.
100 New York: abbe

ACROSS

- 1 Putting on a play.
 8 Wings of Mer-
 cury.
 9 Warning.
 11 Greek epic poem.
 14 Tolerates.
 16 Dispatching.

- 19 A strap of a
bridle.
20 Assam silkworm.
21 Provokes.
25 Small wasps.
28 Town in Allen
County, Ind.
29 Native of: suffix.

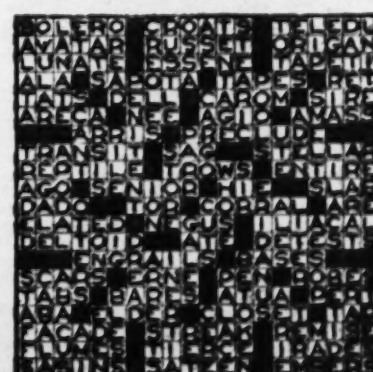
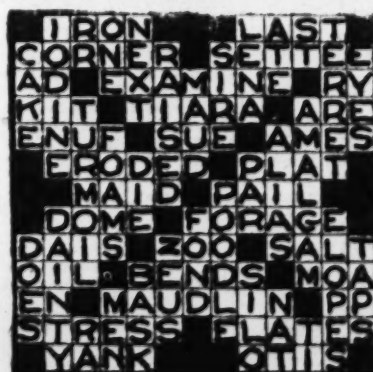
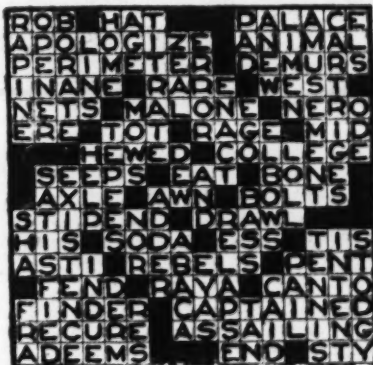
- 90 Land measure.
34 Similar to.
36 Nearby.
36 Egyptian venomous snakes.
40 Remonstrate.
42 City in N. J.
44 Roman bronze coin.
45 Very small.
46 Pronoun.
47 Southern constellation.
48 Steep or macerate.
49 Misbehave.
50 Old French coin.
51 Corded fabric.

- 52 Lease.
54 Ocean liner: abbr.,
55 One of the U. S. S.
abbr.
56 French plural
article.
57 Author of "Bar-
rier's Burned
Away."
59 Evil.
60 Drawn out.
66 Hung down.

CRYPTOGRAM

XYZVANYOLYE XYENAV XYOA-
ZFAVAV XYXTNU XAVBUYO-
NXYO XYCOLGLBAONPK, XAV-
LNLOC XZOLGLBAON XAVLNTV-
LTZE XYVLNLXA XAONLTO.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



- DOWN**
- 1 Principal actor.
2 Darnel.
3 Charitable aid.
4 Cold Coast
Negroes.
5 Pupil of the eye.
6 River in Africa.
7 Make program.
8 Mine entrance.
9 Surly; dial.
10 Turly in Arabic.
11 Dreadful.
12 Bird of prey.
13 By birth.
17 Insect egg.
18 Fuel.
22 The, in French.
23 Rubbers.
24 Nuns.
25 A pagan.
26 Swift-footed
African bird.
27 Concerning.
30 Three-banded
armadillo.
31 Wicker basket.
32 Roll call.
33 And, in French.
36 Indefinite article.
37 Gazed.
38 Minute openings.
39 Spring catch.
41 A female sheep.
43 Ostrich-like bird.
53 Digit.
56 Young boy.
58 Antiquity.
59 Article of furni-
ture.
61 Conjunction.
62 Negative.
63 Depart.
64 Initials of con-
structor.
65 Chemical symbol.

Little Paul Makes A Call

It was nearing Christmas time, and growing very cold. We boys had gathered around a campfire that Jerry Moore had built down on the river bank, below our clubhouse.

"I wish it would start to snow," said Johnny McLaren. "It never seems like Christmas time unless it snows."

"Sure!" said Bill Darby, with a grin. "Santa Claus will have to leave his sleigh at home and come on in an airplane this year, that's certain."

"I should think, sir," said Perry Stokes, looking up at me, "that an airplane would be a great help to Santa Claus in getting around, and he would no longer want to use the sleigh and reindeers."

"Perry," spoke up Lew Hunter, with a smile, "it wouldn't seem right, somehow, to have Santa give up his eight tiny reindeers. You see, so many people have learned to know those reindeers—why, I should imagine that every one in the world even knows their names—let's see, there's Donner and Blitzen and Comet and Cupid and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen, and—"

"Well," said Jerry Moore, as Lew paused. "I thought you said you knew 'em all. You've only named seven of 'em."

"I ought to know," said Lew, with a nod. He turned to me. "Hawkins, you ought to know 'em all—which one did I forget?"

"Dasher," I said, with a little laugh.

"That's it!" cried Lew, as he slapped my knee. "Leave it to Hawkins! Ask him any question and you'll get the answer pronto!"

"Sure!" drawled Jerry, as he poked the fire. "Leave it to Seck! The smart boy of our club. That's why he's the seckatary. Everything we say around this campfire, boys, he will write down in his book. So don't say anything dumb, or you might be sorry."

"Most things you boys say," spoke up Johnny McLaren, "aren't worth writing down!"

"But it's a gift to remember like Seck does," snapped Jerry, turning suddenly and pointing at Johnny with the smoking stick with which he had been poking the fire.

"I've always said that, too," said Bill Darby. "Seck, how do you do it?"

"What? Remember? Why, it's just a habit, I guess, Bill. It's learning how not to forget. Quite simple, as you will find, if you try it. No trick at all. Of course, there are some things a fellow does not want to remember."

"But how did you know the name of the eighth reindeer in Santa's team just now, when Lew couldn't remember it?"

"Oh, that is easy. I learned that old poem called 'The Night Before Christmas' when I was a little kid. My mother read it to me, first. I liked it so well, I asked her to read it often. Soon it got so that I could rattle it off by heart. Of course it gives the names of all the reindeers in Santa's team. All I have to do is to recite that part of it over in my mind, and—well, you see how easy it was for me to know which name Lew had skipped."

"Gee, that's easy!" blurted out Jerry Moore.

"Of course it's easy when somebody tells you how it's done," said Johnny McLaren.

"Well, fellows," I said, "listen to me, now. It's remembering that helps a fellow mostly. If you boys will all do as I tell you, we will win some more rewards for our club. Judge Granberry calls us his Junior Police. That means we've got to keep order down on this old river bank, so that we may have peace and quiet. If we don't Judge Granberry will make us give up our clubhouse and disband—"

"We'll never do that, Seck!" broke in Jerry Moore, with a shake of his head. "We boys have stuck together better than any boys in the world. We have had our fights and quarrels, but we never went so far as to bust up our gang. Old Judge Granberry won't have to worry about us—"

"It's not us that I'm thinking of," I said, with a shake of my head; "it's the other boys who come down to this river bank and draw us into their fights. I want you all to keep this in your minds—we've got to remember every little thing we see and hear. If we do that, we will be able to stop any trouble that is likely to come—"

At that moment my attention was suddenly attracted to movement beyond the evergreens that line the river path. All of the other boys saw it the same time I did. Coming down toward our clubhouse from the main road was a handsome-looking boy, dressed in the most stylish clothes, and swinging a small cane in his left hand. A few paces behind him walked an aged negro, whose gray hair jutted out in woolly shocks from beneath an old, dilapidated hat. It was evident that the boy was making it hard for the old negro to keep up with him, but the aged darkey, in long frock coat, gray trousers, and enormous shoes, shuffled

along with the aid of an old hickory stick, wheezing for breath through the good-natured smile upon his coal-black face.

"Oh, look at Uncle Tom without his cabin!" piped up Jerry Moore, trying to be funny. But all the other boys turned upon him with a hissing sound, and Jerry sank down to his seat beside the fire. We all watched the boy and the aged darkey. They came to a stop, near the little footpath that leads from the river path toward our clubhouse.

"It was just about here, Uncle Esdras," came from the boy in a most musical voice.

"Jes erbout where?" inquired the darkey.

"Right hereabouts that I thought I saw him. I dare say I was mistaken. Yet I can't believe that, either. I don't know what to think, Uncle Esdras."

"Ah weesh ah could think fer ye, Mist' Paul, suh," exclaimed the darkey, as he thumped the ground with

I came down here just at the very moment when he sneaked around the little porch of that cabin? It all beats me, Uncle Es."

"Yassuh, an' yo' mammy sho' did beat yo' all too, when she fin' yo' ran erway widout me. Yo' want ter make shuah ol' Uncle Es'ras is wid you, nex' time yo' go ambulating 'routn' Mist' Paul. Yo' all know de orders I done got—to stay wid yo' all an' see no trouble come ovah yo' haid—"

"Oh, please stop, Uncle Es, and help me think this thing out. You know what I thought of Peter. What have I had out of life since he's gone? He meant everything to me—I've never had a pal like him—and I'll hunt everywhere, until I find him back again. I need him. I'm lonesome. Everywhere I go, I think of him. Everything he did was great. And he liked me—Peter did! I want him back again!"

The old negro had drawn a large,

arose, and leaving the campfire, made toward our clubhouse. We met the old negro and the boy just at the front steps that led to the porch. At the sight of us boys appearing in a group before them they paused.

"Ah!" said the stranger boy, whom the old negro had called "Mist' Paul." He looked around at all of us, but his eyes finally came back to rest upon mine. "Perhaps you boys own this cabin, then."

"It is our clubhouse," I said; "we are the Fair and Square Club. We fixed up the cabin to hold our meetings in, every day, after school is out, you know."

The boy nodded. The old darkey dropped back a pace behind him, respectfully. For a moment there was silence as we faced each other. It seemed to me that a number of different thoughts were chasing one another through the mind of the boy who was called Paul. It was evident

think I would ask every boy of you, each one in this club, to help Mist' Paul, as that old Uncle Esdras called him, if he needed our help. It wouldn't be fair and square to refuse to help, if it was in our power to help him. Would it?"

There came no response to my question.

"Well, boys," I continued, "that's my way of looking at it. Figure it out any way you want. Perhaps we won't be called upon to help Paul and his old Uncle Esdras. But this one thing I want to remind you of, again. Remember! Paste in your memory hat every word you overheard. Don't forget a single thing you've heard or seen. You may hear it again, or you may see Paul and Uncle Esdras again when it may come in handy to remember that you heard them and saw them. That's all. Now, let's go and hold our meeting and go home for the day."

Before we had chance to take a step, there came an interruption. We could hear the dull thud of horses' hooves below us on the lower river road. We all turned our heads toward the sound. And then we saw a line of ponies pushing through the evergreens that line the river path. Some were saddled, and some were not, but upon the back of each was a boy, some of whom were known to us, and some were not. But the foremost rider was known to every boy in our club. Who could ever forget him, once he had met him? Upon his head rested a plush cap that covered his ears. His face was broad, and there was a leer upon it. His eyes were crafty, like those of a fox. From his shoulders hung a cape, trimmed at the neck and around the lower rim with dark brown fur. He rode up to us in a magnificent gesture of greatness, but really he was small. Ever since he had read in his school-books of Napoleon, he had fancied he could "be like that."

It was our old enemy, Mopey Quayle! How my heart leaped at the thought of another chance to bring him down to the level where he belonged! Yes, every boy feels something like that—even when there is no good reason! Mopey Quayle! He had bullied so many boys around this old river bank. He had got away with so much unfair dealing and bluffing that I felt a righteous desire to pull him from that high horse and make him fight it out fair and square, before us all.

But I didn't. I waited for him to ride up. In his insolent way he leaned down from his pony and shouted into my face:

"Greetings, Seckatary! We meet again!"

"What do you want?" I asked. "Don't stay around here any longer than you have to—"

"I bring you news!" he cried, throwing out his right arm, with a gesture of magnificence, and I could see he was tickled to death with the idea that he had come at the head of a large number of boys riding upon ponies—"I am the leader of Mopey's Mob! We want information, and we aim to get what we are after. Have you taken any new members in your club, lately?"

"No," I said; "we don't need any."

"This one we are searching for is a handsome lad," continued Mopey, without heeding my answer, "and he has a daddy who has lots of money. I have a bone to pick with him, and I aim to pick it clean. Now, look here, Hawkins, and all your wooden heads who stand behind you, let this sink in. There is a new family moving in this neighborhood who have a boy we are after. Never mind what for. If you boys don't let us know as soon as you hear of a new family moving in, we are going to lam the daylight out of your whole crowd—"

"You and who else?" demanded Jerry Moore, running up and gripping the stirrup—at which Mopey struck at his hand with his quirt. Luckily Jerry drew back in time.

"Just Mopey's Mob!" said the ugly leader, as he leaned down and hissed into Jerry's ear. And, wheeling his pony about, he started back. At the evergreens he turned once more. "Don't forget, it's Mopey's Mob!"

That was the challenge that set off the fireworks. None of us boys were going to be scared away by those words. Mopey's Mob, eh? We had beaten them before. We would beat them again.

"But remember, fellows," I told them, a half-hour later, as we sat around our long pine table in the clubhouse and adjourned our regular club meeting, "we've got to remember everything we see and hear."

Which we did.

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"Well," he said, "I don't suppose you have a boy in your club by the name of Peter?"

his hickory stick. "But ah can't do dat, suh! Ah never wuz much on dat, suh! Ah jes' is plain Unc' Ez, an' ah is what ah is, an' I ain't no izzier. Wha' fo' yo' all come down yeah this-a-way makin' mah pore ol' bones huht an' ache wid de walkin' eroun' lak' ah is younger'n what ah is? Yo' knows yo' pappy an' yo' mammy dey expects me to keer fer yo' all—"

"I don't need any looking-after, Uncle Esdras!" said the boy, indignantly, as he swung his cane full around and thrust his other hand into the pocket of his short jacket. "It's not that. And you know it! I like to have you with me, Uncle Esdras, just because you've always been with me as long as I can remember, and what's more, I like you. Now, here's where I stood, when I thought I saw him. I was ready to call out 'Peter! Here I am!' but—something inside me was holding back my words. Then, before I knew it, he was gone!"

"Yassuh, Mist' Paul, yassuh! Dashed away it moster times goes," the old colored man, nodding his head. "Onless yo' all speaks up fo' de angel Gabriel blow de horn, yo' most allus lose yo' chanst to git in. De las' time ah wuz at de camp-meetin' an' Brudder Jones done spoke up an' say—"

"I don't care to hear about it, Uncle Esdras," cut in the boy, lifting his cane and pointing toward our clubhouse. "Do you see what I am pointing at—"

"Yassuh, de cabin, yassuh, I sees it, Mist' Paul!"

"Well, that's what got me guessing. Why should Peter go to that miserable shack? Why is Peter here at all? And why should it be that

red handkerchief from a pocket under his coat-tails, and now was wiping the corner of his eye. The boy turned around and saw it.

"Ah! Uncle Es! Forgive me! I didn't want to make you feel bad about it. Of course I love you, too, Uncle Es. You've been my good old watchman, ever since I was a baby. But you know how Peter and I used to get along—"

"Ah ain't cryin' erbout dat, Mist' Paul," broke in the old darkey, putting away his kerchief and smiling down at the boy. "What I is worryin' erbout is dat yo' all is mistaken, suh! An' dat what yo' all thought yo' see dar by dat cabin ain't really fo' truly sartain. Yo' dreamed it, honey—"

"If I dreamed I saw Peter there by that cabin," spoke the boy, suddenly pointing toward our clubhouse, "then I dreamed I saw that cabin. But there is the cabin, just as I saw it. And Peter must have been there, just as I saw him!"

"Yassuh! Yassuh! Let's go, we'll take er look at dat cabin, Mist' Paul. Yo' jes' trest yer ol' Unc' Es'ras. Ah done sho' yo' erlong life's way er-nough to know what ah is doin' an' ah reckon ah'll stan' by yo' to de end. Come on, take erhold ol' mah han' lak' yo' used ter do when yo' wuz little baby boy an' Uncle Es wuz yer trail buster. Come erlong—we'll look at dat cabin an' find out erbout it."

And, almost as though it had been a habit from infancy, the boy placed his right hand in the left hand of the old negro's and together they started toward the clubhouse. We boys

that he had a secret, and was going to be careful what he said.

"Well," he said, at length, "I don't suppose you have a boy in your club by the name of Peter?"

I shook my head. "No," I said, "we have not."

He nodded, and, turning to the old darkey, said:

"That is all. Come on, Uncle Esdras. I guess I was dreaming, after all."

We watched them go up the river path together. And, as we watched, we stood silent, too, puzzled. I suppose, to speak. At least there was nothing said during the time that it took for them to start away and go up the path, hand in hand, the boy swinging his little cane in his left hand, his right hand holding tight to the left hand of the old darkey's. But old Uncle Esdras did not swing his cane—he leaned upon it heavily as he went, and wheezed noisily. And they were gone.

"What a sissy guy!" said Jerry Moore, disgustedly.

"Hold on," I said; "you can't judge a boy all at once, Jerry. He's in trouble. Trust me for that."

"And I suppose you intend to use every boy in this club to help him out of that trouble," said Johnny McLaren, with a sneer, which was not at all like him. But I never blamed Johnny for that. It's just natural for boys to look to their own, and to be wary of trouble from outside sources.

"Nobody's asked our help, Johnny," I said, without turning to look at him. "Somehow or other, though, I

Club Motto
"Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Merry Christmas! Four days ahead of time with my Christmas wishes, but by the time we hold our next meeting Christmas Day will be past, and so I'll send you my greetings early. And I'll bet you are all expecting old Santa Claus to put a lot of fine Christmas gifts in your stockings tomorrow night. Well, a Christmas gift is a beautiful thing—even if you just get one of them. It means a whole lot, the spirit of Christmas and the love of the giver.

Couldn't you write a nice story about a Christmas gift? At least you can write me a letter and tell me about a Christmas gift that you received once upon a time, or perhaps a better story would be about a Christmas gift you gave to someone. Well, it's going to be our title for a contest this week. "A Christmas Gift."

Don't put it off—write today. Of course you might think tomorrow is as good as today, but it isn't. Remember this—the early bird catches the worm. And there is no school for another week or two—Hooray!

Now our regular weekly meeting comes to order, and we will present some of the new members we have received. The letters presented in this part of the page will win a book of our adventures for the writers of same, but remember, in order to win one of these books, your letter must be in this part of the page. Those printed in "The Seckatary's Mail Box" are only honorable mention. So if your letter has not yet succeeded in getting into our meeting here, don't be discouraged but write again and try until you succeed, like this member from Ohio:

A CHRISTMAS PASSWORD.

Last week our password was "Happiness," which we wish all of you in large portion for the new year which is standing on the threshold.

This week we are going to give you one in keeping with the day, and if you cannot figure this one out I am going to be surprised.

TASCALUNAS

There it is. The letters are all mixed up, of course, just to give you some work to do. But if you take a pencil and put down the letters in their proper places, you will have the name of an old friend of ours who never fails us if we are good.

Dear Seck:
I hope that you will never tire of looking at my name;
For I mean to keep on writing to you until I reach my aim.

I now possess three of your books—
No better have I known;
But I will never be content
Till the whole set I own.

Each week I follow your adventures,
And for your safety fear;
But well I know that Jackson
Will from all danger steer.

For though the mystery of Lake Tapaho
Has proved to be a hard one,
It'll take much more than swimming ghosts
To make this old fox run.

But now before you get too tired
Of reading poor poetry,
I'll end it, hoping the letterman
Has one of your books for me.

Yours, fair and square,
ARDELIA BRADLEY (14).
2314 E. 103rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Now from Old Kentucky—this

member also figured out the mystery of Lake Tapaho correctly:

Dear Seck:
I believe I have been a member of your club for over two years. This is the second letter I have written you. I am not a winner nor a quitter. I am going to keep trying to win a book. A quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I have read one of your books, "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba."

Well, Seck, when are you going to solve this mystery? You're doing some fast work, though, in solving it. I think the Big Chief John is the guilty one.

Well, Seck, as I will have to study my lessons now, I will close, remaining a true member, and hoping to get a book, I am,
Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES F. WOODS (10).
New Fair Pike, Cynthiana, Ky.

And here we make the acquaintance of another California member who would like to hear from members in other states:

Dear Seck:
I wrote to you three times before. The last time I got my letter published, but I'm not to get a book (as we Americans say). I am a great lover of books, and would like very, very much to get a book this time.

Dear Seck, if this letter is published I would like to receive a few letters from members of the club. When I found that your club was in our paper a happy spot came in my life.

Yours truly,
EDWARD ILLES (3).
920 No. Wilcox, Hollywood, Cal.

Let's give Tennessee the floor next and hear from one of our members in Nashville:

Dear Seck:
This is from a little girl who wants to join your club. I live in Nashville, Tenn. I have two friends who have joined your club and like it very much. They have both read "Stoner's Boy." They say it was very good and interesting. I have not read it yet, but I am going to. It has just started to get cold down here. It is real cold in the morning, but after the sun gets up, it is real warm.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY DEAN BRADLEY (11).
Care W. F. Allen, Harding Road, West Meade, Nashville, Tenn.

A member down in dear old Georgia is proud of her school and writes about it:

Dear Seck:
Don't know much to write about, but I

know that Christmas is coming on fast, and that I have a birthday four days after Christmas, and I will be 13 years old.

I am in school and don't have much time to do anything, except study. I am in the sixth grade, and it sure is hard.

We have a basketball court, and I sure do like to play.

Oh, Seck, just let me tell you what our school did. We put on an exhibit at the Carroll County Fair and won first prize. We are planning to get us a library for the school, and you know I sure will be proud of it, as I am strictly fond of reading good books. I am still trying to win one of your books. If you know how proud I would be, you would send me one for a birthday present, if not before then.

Yours, fair and square,
DORIS HUGHES (13).
Route 7, Carrollton, Ga.

While we are in the south we want to drop in and say "Hello" to this new member in Alabama:

Hello, Seck:
Though it is my first time to write to the club, I have been reading it every chance I get. I am 4 feet 6 inches tall. My name is Mildred Lee Duncan. I am in the seventh grade senior.

I hope I win a book on my composition. This is a famous club. I am enclosing a 2-cent stamp for my badge. I hope Mr. W. B. don't get this one. I wish to be a faithful member. I need all fair mail.

MILDRED DUNCAN,
Route 2, Box 22, Montgomery, Ala.

Meeting adjourned till next week. I know you are all happy, thinking of Christmas so near at hand, and your minds will be filled with lots of other things besides our club, but I do hope you'll take time to write just once anyhow during the Christmas vacation. So once more, then, Merry Christmas!

Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square.

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "A CHRISTMAS GIFT." You may write a letter, story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All compositions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced January 4, 1931.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I surely was glad when I received my pin last week. I read your page every week. They sure are thrilling. We are having mid-term exams at school. Our school is putting on a play next Thursday night. The name of it is, "The First Christmas." It sure is good. I wish you could see it. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white. I have a little dog named Snowball and a cat named Lilly Ann.

Yours, fair and square,
CATHERINE DYSART,
Cartersville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I got my pin Monday. It sure is pretty. I want you to know how proud I am to know I am a member of your club. I like the rules we have to obey to be a good member very much, and I am going to try my best to obey them. I live in the city, but my father owns a farm in the country, and there I keep my pets. I have two goats, a calf and some chickens. I have a mule that I ride. I enjoy my pets very much. I also like music and I am going to get a Hawaiian guitar for Christmas.

I wish I had a clubhouse on the old river bank.

Yours, fair and square,
RAYMOND ALMAND,
616 Park Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
For pets I have one cat, his name is Tigre, and one dog, her name is Snip. She is a fine bird dog. One pet chicken, his name is "Dene," he is almost a year old.

My sports are horseback riding and swimming. It is almost too cool for swimming up here, so I have to ride Sherry for my sport now.

Yours, fair and square,
ELLA RUTH MCLENDON,
Route 1, Drakestown, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How are you and the club? I am all right. I do not write much, but take great interest in reading the stories published in The Atlanta Constitution magazine.

Seck, I sure would love to have one of your great "Adventure Books." I would prize it as highly as money or anything else. Please send me a book if you think that I deserve it.

Now for my age. I am 14 years old and in the ninth grade. I like my teachers fine. The club motto is my motto and I try to obey. The colors are my favorite.

Yours, fair and square,
BETTY BARNHART,
Route 2, Connelly Springs, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I am sure glad you and your detectives found the ghost of Lake Tapaho. I don't know but I believe that Jackson is the bravest detective, though I may be wrong.

I sure spent a happy Thanksgiving and a happy birthday. I wish you and your detective were down here to go with me to the cane mill and drink cane juice and chew cane.

I sure hope you will spend a happy Christmas and a merry New Year.

I sure want some more pen pals for I have not got but one so far.

Cairo is a small town, but has three or four club members.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES LEE,
Box 115, Cairo, Ga.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

On a wonderful night, a still white night, long, long ago,
A Babe was born in Bethlehem while the ground lay deep with snow.
The Babe that in the manger lay was Christ—our Lord, our King,
And round about His humble bed the angels came to sing.

Three wise men of the east came, following a star so bright,
It led them on to Bethlehem; there it shone with a beautiful light.
Frankincense and myrrh were the gifts they laid by His bed,
Then they knelt to the little Jesus with a light shining round His head.

The angels told the glad tidings to the shepherds on the hill:
"Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth to men—good will."
All through that first Christmas night the Babe in the manger lay,
Serene, loving and holy, His head pillowed in the hay.

NANCY WOLF,
Argonne Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have never won one of your books, although I have written you several times. But I still have hopes, for a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I have made this my motto until I do win one.

Seck, I am very fond of mysteries and I read your page every Sunday. I have read "The Purple Light," and the one that I am reading now is the "Ghost of Lake Tapaho." I have heard "The Chinese Coin" mentioned in other boys' and girls' letters and I am sure I would enjoy reading it. None of our boys and girls in this community have ever won a book and I cannot borrow any, so all I can do is read your page every Sunday.

I guess I have talked enough about mysteries, so I will close with,

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY LOCK,
Box 45, Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for a long time, and I sure do like it.

Seck, I like to read your letters in the paper.

All the boys and girls that read my letter write me for I sure do like to read letters from the girls and boys of your club.

Yours, fair and square,
JACK FARR,
Tyrone, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy who lives in the "Granite City of the South." I am 11 years old and in the 6th grade. I am 4 feet 4 inches tall. Have I a twin?

I like to read very much and am hoping to win a book. If this letter does not win a book I will try and try again.

Yours, fair and square,
GEORGE GAINES,
136 Edwards St., Eberton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have pink, white and blue writing paper. I did not know which color to write you on but I thought of your club colors, white and blue, so I wrote you on the blue. I will describe myself now: I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I go to J. C. Harris school. I have brown eyes, brown hair and dark skin.

Yours, fair and square,
VANA BRADY,
291 Wellington St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Start your growling! Cause here am I, already to be a member of your crowd.

And who, you ask, is I. Well, I'm a girl 5 feet 5 inches tall and have blonde hair. I have blue eyes and a "suntan" complexion, a great deal the worse for its freckles.

I've heard a lot about your club and like to "listen in."

Through your paper I found an interesting correspondent, Woody Barden. I would like to hear from other pen pals, so write to me and I will answer all letters promptly.

Yours, fair and square,
LURA COFFEY,
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I go to school and am in the seventh grade. A day in school is a happy day for me and I wish I could spend every day in school for I enjoy everything we do. I like arithmetic and history and most of all playing. I also like geography, health and spelling.

As I am an old member I will describe myself anyway. I have dark hair, dark complexion and brown eyes.

I sure do hope you catch that "Gray Ghost."

Yours, fair and square,
RALPH FREEMAN,
Route 3, Barnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your letters in the Sunday paper and been enjoying them. I want to be a member of your club. I am in the fourth grade and haven't been making below 90 on my report card. I am 9 years old and I have brown eyes and I am real light-haired. I have been doing your motto in school, fair and square. And I surely do like it.

Yours, fair and square,
MARION WINTER,
Jenkinsburg, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Gee Seck! I wish that you all could catch Stoner's Boy and get your money back.

I have one pet and it is a cat. He wants to get in my lap all the time. He worries me when I am getting my lessons.

Yours, fair and square,
MYRTICE STRICKLAND,
222 Fayetteville, Rd., Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Can you realize Christmas is only 18 days off! I am wondering what you boys will do on this Yuletide. Don't you hope it is a nice white Christmas and we all can have nice sleds to ride down the hill to the river?

Yours, fair and square,
DORIS WALDRIP,
312 Inman St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have read your adventures and letters for about a year and sure do enjoy them. I will describe myself: I am a little girl 13 years old. I have light hair, gray eyes, fair complexion. I live on a farm. I enjoy picking cotton. I like to go to school.

For pets I have a cow, a hen, a dog, a cat.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUISE DINGLER,
R. F. D. 2, Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have read your adventures and letters for about a year and sure do enjoy them. I will describe myself: I am 11 years old, have brown hair, gray eyes. I live on a farm and enjoy farm work. For pets I have a cat and a dog. I have several rabbit boxes and enjoy catching rabbits.

Yours, fair and square,
WILBUR DINGLER,
Route 2, Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am 13 years old and in 7-A grade. Have brown eyes and brown curly hair. My birthday is December 22, a regular Christmas present, eh! I have never had a pen pal, but would love to have one very much. For pets I have a goldfish and a hamster. Do you like to travel? I do! My favorite state is Texas. I have been there five times, and think it is a beautiful place. I also like movies, my favorite stars are Janet Gayner, Buddy Rogers, Lew Ayres, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, and isn't Mitz Green a dear!

Yours, fair and square,
ORA LEE HANCOX,
1281 Euclid Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a member of your club. I enjoy your page in Sunday paper very much. How are you coming along in the chase of Stoner's boy? I hope you will soon catch him and that Robby Hood will soon get his bow and arrows back. I am also anxious to see how the mystery of Lake Tapaho is solved.

Please don't treat the woman with the parrot very bad even though she did wrong.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH CALDWELL,
Gay, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have never written you before, but that isn't any reason why I can't write you. I enjoy reading your pieces in the Daily and Sunday Constitution.

I have several pets, a registered Jersey cow and calf, which won first prize at our fair. I also have two dogs and their names are Doc and Trixie. I am 13 years old and am in the eighth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
BENJAMIN LESTER,
R. F. D. 4, Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I know you are busy buying presents for all of your members. I don't know what Santa Claus will bring me. I am 13 years old and nearly too big for Santa to bring me much, but I think he is going to bring me a bicycle. I hope you catch Stoner's boy.

Yours, fair and square,
LEE SEWELL,
Route 1, Sargents, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age.....

City..... State.....

The Ozarks' Black Walnuts

Arkansas Is Noted for Its Black Walnuts and Black Walnut Recipes. Therefore the Magazine, As Part of Its State Cookery Series, Has Asked the University of Arkansas to Send Us Some of Its Choicest Dishes Made With This Aristocrat of the Nut Family

By Henrietta K. Burton

Formerly Head of Home Economics Department, University of Arkansas

D DRIVE ten miles over a mountain road full of those skin creepy hairpin curves to get just one of these hot black walnut muffins. Somehow, they have in them all the woodsy tang and charm of the Ozarks. Arkansas may well be proud of its black walnuts," said a noted traveler one day at a mountain inn well known for its black walnut muffins.

Like most interested travelers, he was looking for the unusual, the excellent, something that has been raised above the level of the ordinary. In most localities the residents have evolved something from their local products that is distinctive. This is true of the products made from black walnuts in Arkansas, where their use has become an art.

Intensive cultivation of these nuts improves their size and appearance, but robs them of much of their natural flavor. Commercial companies, realizing this, cultivate their trees as little as possible, so that when you buy black walnuts you obtain as fine a product as if you picked them yourself in the woods.

Try some of these Arkansas recipes and you will know some of the delights that this state offers its visitors.

Black Walnut Muffins

- 1 cup white flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1-2 cup chopped black walnuts

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add milk, beaten egg and melted shortening. Combine very lightly and do not beat. Place quickly into greased muffin pan. Bake immediately in hot oven, at from 400 to 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

A Man's Waffles

Waffles, for the masculine consumer, who wants his plate heaped high with more, are made from the following recipe:

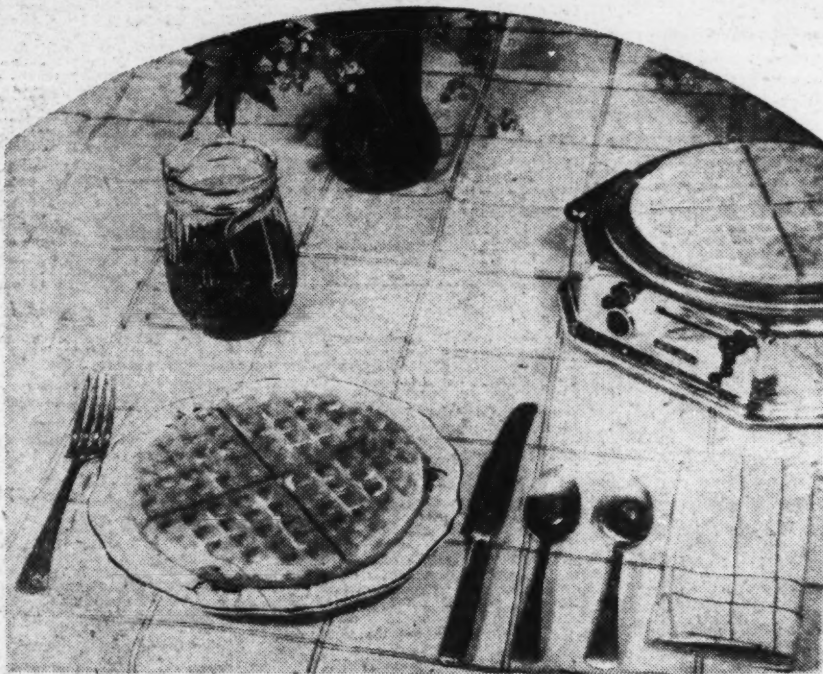
- 11-2 cups flour
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup chopped black walnut meats
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Sift the dry ingredients. Add milk, beaten egg, melted shortening and the nut meats. Preheat the waffle iron and bake as usual.

Black Walnut Doughnuts

- 1 cup sweet milk
- 4 cups pastry flour
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1-2 cup chopped black walnut meats.

Beat the eggs, add sugar and melted fat. Add the sifted ingredients alternately with the milk, then the nuts. Roll on a floured board to one-half inch in thickness. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at uniform temperature, 370 degrees F. Drain. Roll in sugar while hot.



Black Walnut Waffles



Black Walnut Sponge Cake

Photographs by Zerbe

Nut-Date Bread

- 2 cups sweet milk
- 2 cups graham flour
- 2 cups white flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded black walnuts
- 1 cup dates.

Beat the eggs, add sugar. Mix the dry ingredients. Alternately add liquid and dry ingredients to egg and sugar mixture. Pour in greased loaf pan and let stand fifteen minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven at 375 degrees F. for 55 minutes. This makes two small loaves.

Black Walnut Sponge Cake

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 5 egg yolks beaten light
- 1 cup sugar
- 1-2 lemon juice and grated rind
- 1-2 cup black walnut meats chopped fine and mixed with 1-2 cup flour
- 5 egg whites beaten light.

Beat egg yolks until stiff and lemon colored. Add sugar, lemon juice and rind. Fold in the sifted dry ingredients. Add the nuts and fold this mixture into the beaten egg whites. Bake in an ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from the oven and invert the pan. Do not remove until cold.



Black Walnut Spice Cake

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-4 teaspoon soda
- 1-2 cup black walnuts
- 1-2 cup white granulated sugar
- 1-2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add the beaten yolks. Mix one-half cup of the flour and the nuts. Sift the remaining dry ingredients. Add the flour mixture and sour milk alternately to the creamed butter and sugar. Add the flavoring and nuts. Fold in the beaten egg whites. For layers bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F., or for a loaf, about 50 minutes.

Nut Baking Powder Biscuits

- 1 cup liquid
- 23-4 cups flour
- to 6 tablespoons shortening
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup black walnut meats (chopped).

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening. Add the nuts. Do not work too fine. Add liquid a little at a time to different parts of flour mixtures, mixing with a fork. Place dough on a lightly floured board and roll or pat out to one-half inch in thickness. If a finer grain is desired it may be kneaded. Cut biscuits and place on a greased baking sheet. Allow them to stand 15 minutes before baking. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 450 degrees F.

Black Walnut Cookies

- 11-2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 squares chocolate
- 1-2 cup nuts (chopped)
- 1-4 cup citron (chopped)
- 1-2 cup sweet milk.

Combine and sift the dry ingredients. Beat the milk and egg, combine. Add the melted shortening, melted chocolate, and fold in the black walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake about 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.)

Black Walnut White Fruit Cake

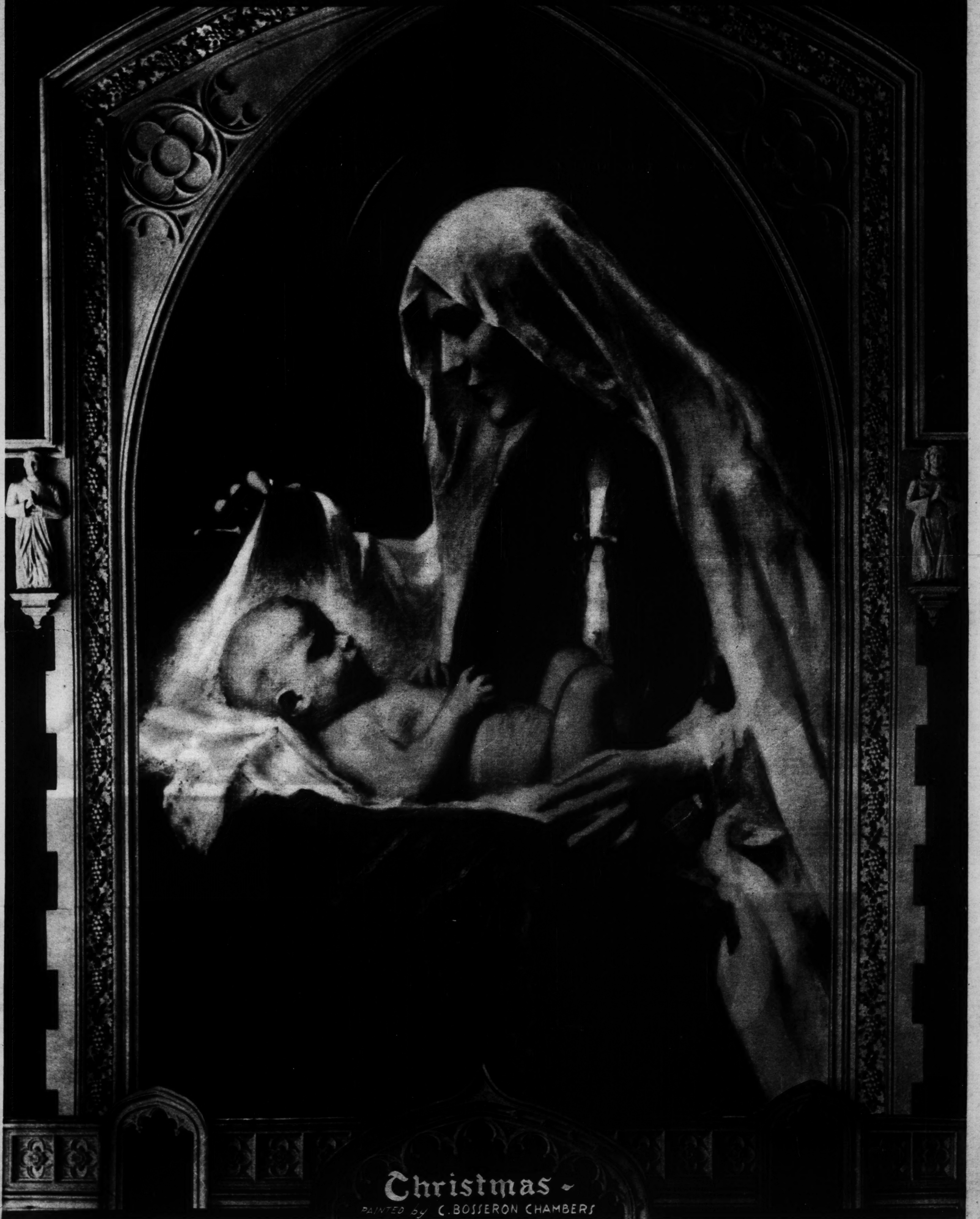
- 3 cups flour
- 11-2 cups sugar
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 4 egg whites
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3-4 cup black walnut meats (chopped)
- 1-2 cup citron (chopped)
- 1-4 cup red cherries
- 1 cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients, but retain half a cup of flour for flouring the nuts. Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the dry ingredients and the milk alternately. Fold in the nuts and fruit. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in fruit cake tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and one-half hours.

GRAVURE
PICTORIALE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 2
1900



Christmas -

PAINTED BY C. BOSSERON CHAMBERS



LIKE A BIRD—A skier takes to the air in the mountains of Switzerland, the "Playground of Europe." (AP)



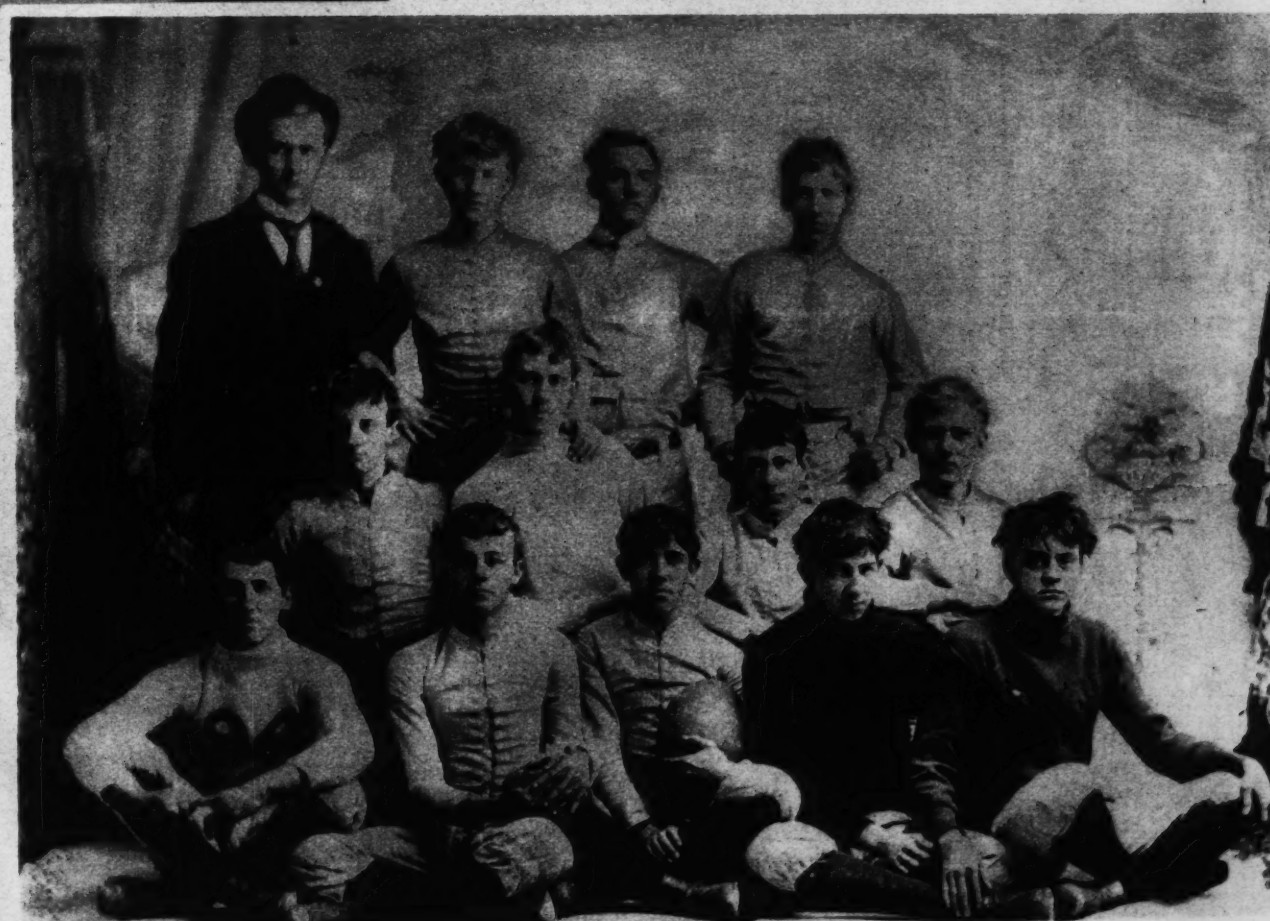
THE BARRYMORES ETAL. RETURN TO LOS ANGELES—John Barrymore, with his wife, Dolores Costello, and their young daughter, pictured on their return home after a two and a half months' cruise off the Mexican coast.



PRETTIEST GIRL—Miss Helen Spence, who was recently voted the prettiest girl at LaGrange High school. (Davis Studio)



AFTER LINDSAY WAS OUSTED FROM CATHEDRAL—Ex-Judge Ben Lindsay, noted advocate of companionate marriage, is shown attempting to explain matters to reporters at the entrance of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, following his ejection by ushers and enraged members of the congregation, and his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct.



WINNERS IN THE '90s—The Marietta High school football team was one of the first to gain statewide renown. Its members shown above were, left to right, top row: Judge E. E. Fomero, Atlanta, coach; W. H. Trezant, Marietta; Randolph Howell, Chattanooga; J. H. McIntosh, deceased. Center row: C. W. Dupre, deceased; W. D. Neal, Marietta; Walter Miller, Arabi, Ga.; P. L. Miller, Blackshear, Ga. Bottom row: E. O. Howell, Marietta; Norman Cordon, Tarboro, N. C.; J. A. Massey, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Atkinson, deceased; E. B. Freyer, deceased.



MATTEAWAN ESCAPED MANIAC CAPTURED—Left to right, John Diggins, "Butch" Gordon, William Nelson and Frank Gambill. The four dangerous criminals were nabbed single-handedly by Detective George E. Wobber.



MRS. HUGH ARNOLD FARMER, of Newnan, who before her recent marriage was Miss Zoe Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones Fisher, of that city, and one of Georgia's most popular belles. Photograph by Elliott's Peach-tree Studio.



\$1,500 MURAL FOR SODA SHOP—Simon S. Gerber, of Washington, admiring the mural painting for which he paid \$1,500 and which hangs in the rear of his soda fountain.

SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1930



BETTY NUTHALL, English girl who won the national tennis championship of the United States.



PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, world's champion baseball team.

HELENE MADISON, of Seattle, establishing 27 new swim marks.

CHAMPION HORSE—"Gallant Fox" with the champion of jockeys, Earl Sande, on his back.



CHAMPION U.S. POLO TEAM—Left to right: Winston Guest, Thomas Hitchcock, Earl Hoping and Eric Pedley.



HACK WILSON, Chicago Cubs, most valuable baseball player.



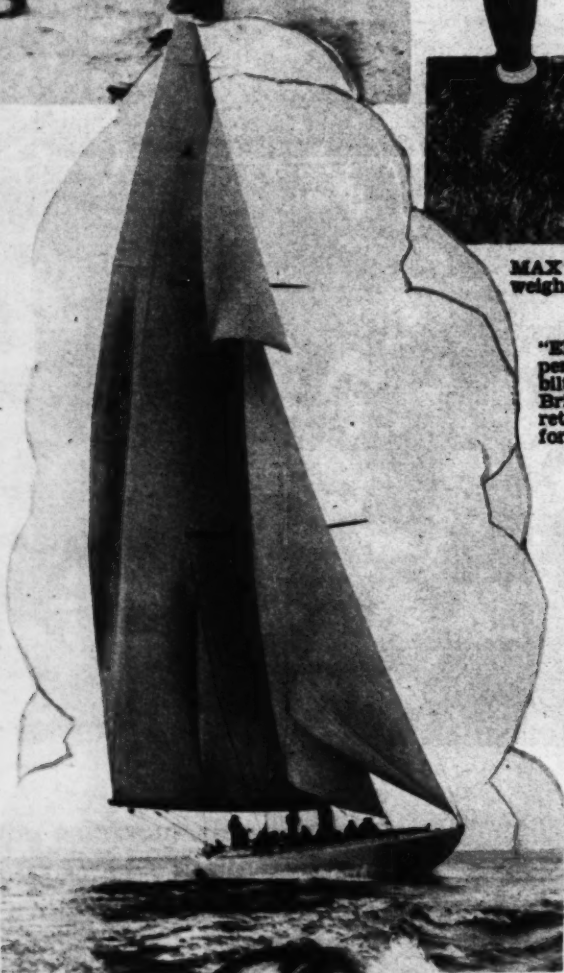
MAX SCHMELING, heavyweight champion.



JIM LONDON, heavy weight wrestling champion.



JOHN HOPE DOEG, California, national tennis champion.



"ENTERPRISE" which, skippered by Harold G. Vanderbilt, won four races from the British-owned "Shamrock V," retaining the America's cup for this country.



THE PERENNIAL GOLF CHAMPION—BOBBY JONES, who in 1930 won the British open and amateur and the national open and amateur golf tournaments, a feat hitherto unequalled and which will probably never be equalled.



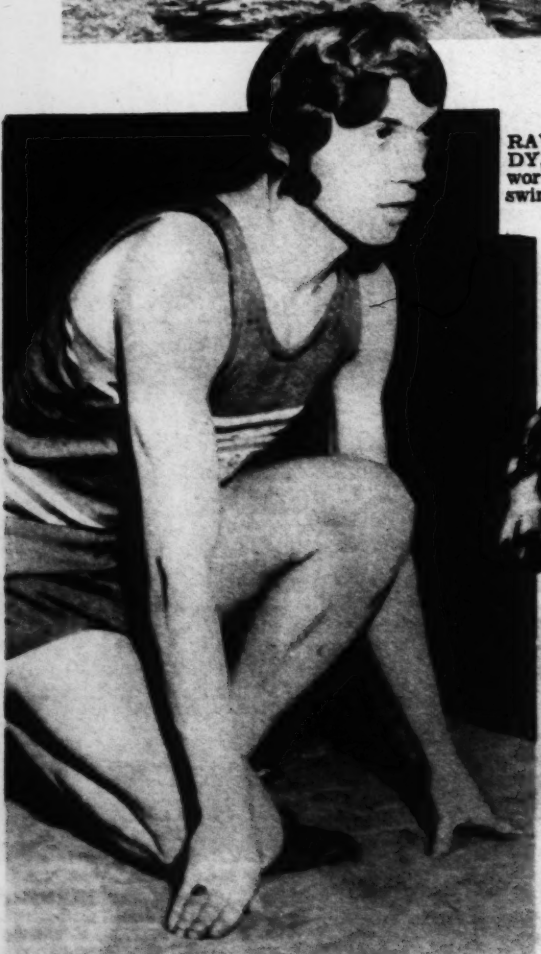
FRANK WYKOFF, world's champion at 100 yards.



TONY CANZONERI, young Italian prize fighter, newly crowned lightweight champion of the world.



FRANCO GEORGETTI, world's bicycling water-paced champion.



STELLA WALSH, of Cleveland, the greatest woman runner.



GLENN COLETT, champion woman golfer.

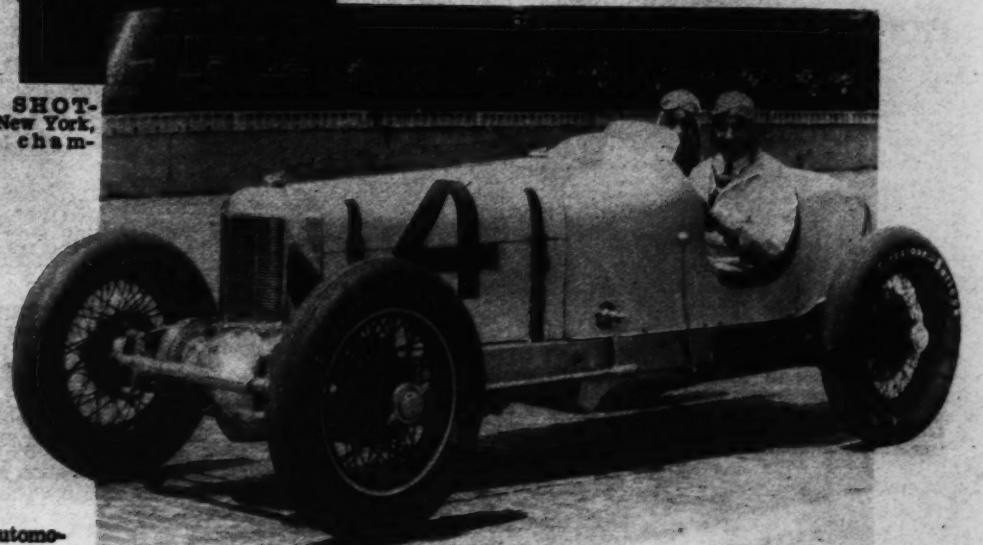
FRANK CARIDEO, Notre Dame, whose work during 1930 stamped him as being the best football player.



LARRY SHOTWELL, New York, bowling champion.



GAR WOOD, motorboat champion.



BILLY ARNOLD, race track automobile champion.



COMMUNIST RIOTS ON "RED THURSDAY"—All the world centers of the earth were scenes of rioting on "Red Thursday," March 8, 1920. Here is shown one of the most remarkable pictures made on that "black" Thursday in Union Square. Policemen on horse are shown clubbing resister reds, who had hurled insults and threats at the guardians of the law.

Pictorial Review of 1930's Outstanding News Events

In many respects this year has been one of the most notable since the war in its development of world-wide interest. On this page are shown pictures of many occurrences which held the attention of the world for considerable periods.



RECORD-BREAKING CROSSING OF S. & E. EUROPE—A new record for trans-Atlantic crossings was set when the Europa made the trip in four days, 17 hours and six minutes. The Europa is shown as she left Europe on the start of what turned out to be a record-making crossing.



SOVIET GODLESS MOVEMENT—The movement, which got under way in Russia during 1920 against the church, attracted world-wide condemnation. Soviet soldiers, under orders, desecrated many churches. The churches were used as granaries in which wheat, later dumped on foreign markets, were kept until sold. The above picture shows soviet soldiers carrying ikons and religious decorations from Semenov's monastery in Moscow.



RETURN OF CAROL AS RULER OF ROUMANIA—By one of the greatest political coups in history, prodigal Prince Carol, of Roumania, returned from exile, to be crowned king of the land he had renounced. This is a recent portrait of King Carol and his son, now Voivode Michael.



OVERTHROW OF ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT—Along with such countries as Brazil, Chile, etc., the ruling government of Argentina was cast out, and the leader of the revolutionary unit declared president. In this picture police are shown restraining mobs in the streets of Buenos Aires, following the fall of the government.



HITLER MOVEMENT IN GERMANY—The sensational rise of the star of Adolf Hitler in Germany is somewhat akin to that of Mussolini in Italy. Hitler is shown giving his loyal troops the salute of his party during a recent inspection of their ranks.

REMAINS OF ANDRÉE EXPEDITION FOUND—Dr. Gunnar Ruge, a Norwegian scientist, leading a party of explorers came upon the bodies of three members of the Andree party, who attempted a balloon flight over the north pole. In 1897, half-buried in the snow and ice of White Island, near Franz Josef Land, on August 6. The picture is one made on White Island, showing members of an expedition seeking clues and signs which might shed more light on the fate of the men from the time they left civilization until the time they died.



CRASH OF DIRIGIBLE R-101—British-built and owned R-101, which was launched on September 4, 1930, it caused the wreckage being burned to death of the R-101 after the flames.



ADMIRAL BYRD'S RETURN FROM ANTARCTIC—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's return from the antarctic, where he had spent over a year in aerial exploration. June 18, 1929, marked the end of the polar expedition, the climax of which was a flight over the south pole on November 29, 1928. Above is a scene on Broadway as Admiral Byrd, seated on the rear of the first automobile, lifts his cap in acknowledgment of the welcome he received.



COSTE-BELLEWIE FLIGHT TO UNITED STATES—When Dieudonne Coste and his flying partner, Maurice Bellonte, of France, set their crimson biplane, the Question Mark, down on the end of Curtiss airport here, in the early evening of September 2, 1930, they achieved what so many before them had sought to achieve, in vain. In the picture Coste is shown on the shoulders of the hysterical crowd, after the landing at Curtiss airport, 37 hours after he and his companion had lifted their plane from Le Bourget airdrome in France.



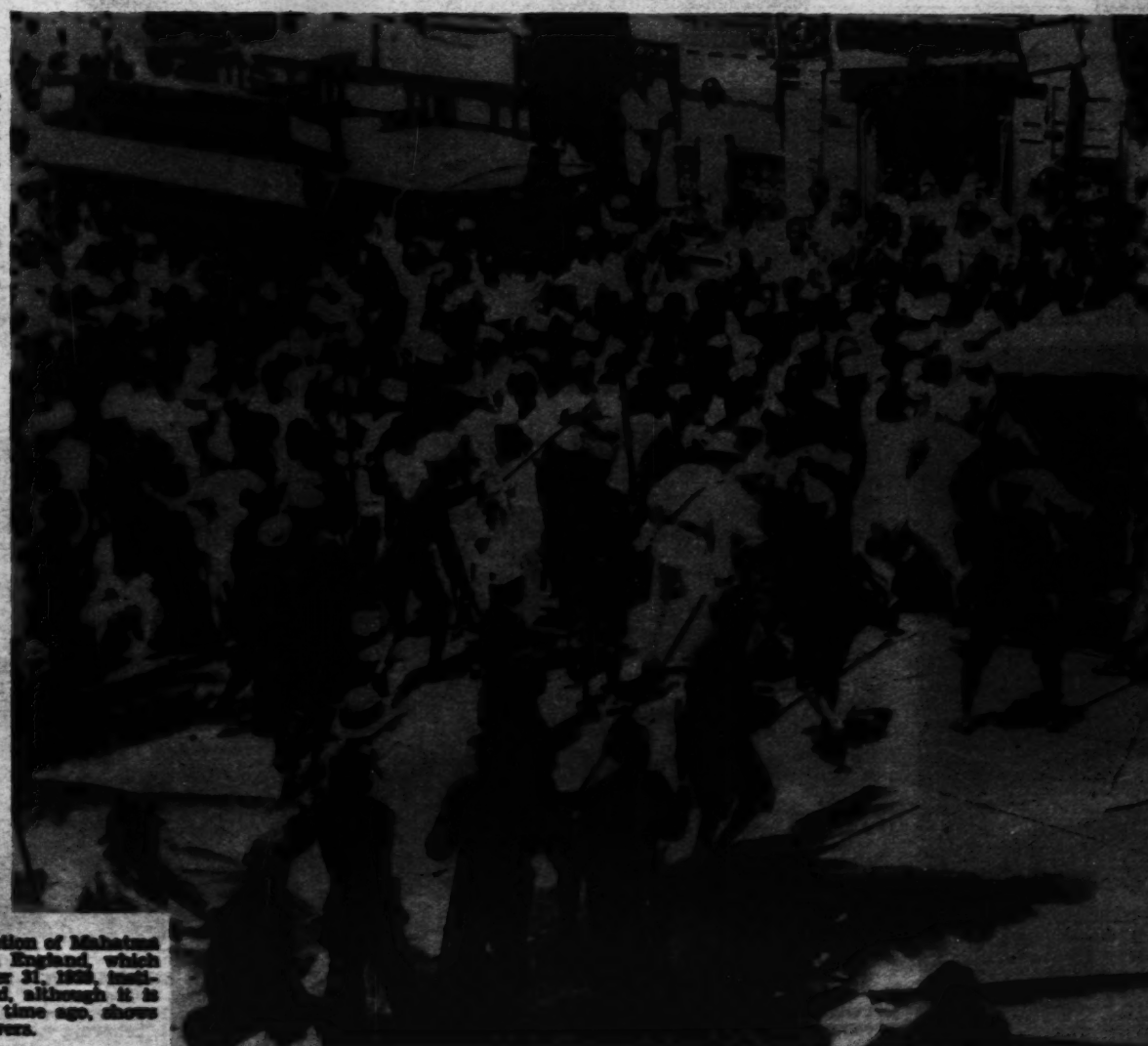
ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF PRESIDENT OF MEXICO—Two hours after Mexico had inducted a new president into office, on February 8, 1930, Daniel Flores, a young member of an opposing political party, attempted to take his life. The photograph shows a close-up of President Ortiz Rubio as he appeared shortly after being wounded.



FIRE IN WHICH 350 DIED—One of the major prison disasters of history was caused on the night of April 31 when fire swept through four cell blocks and wiped out the lives of 350 prisoners in the Ohio state penitentiary. The picture shows state troopers and prison guards lying, as if in trenches outside the prison wall, prepared to prevent escapes.



ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE, IN WHICH 1,404 DIED—One of the most appalling stories of 1930 was that of the earthquake which, in three distinct shocks, leveled buildings all over southern Italy, killed 1,404 of the inhabitants and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage. The picture shows a peasant woman of Melfi leaving her ruined home after other members of her family had been killed.



in the world's largest dirigible, the *Navis*, near Beauvais early Sunday, October 1930, the disaster ever recorded, 60 persons were killed and the skeleton frame worked themselves out.

(Right) GANDHI'S CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE CAMPAIGN—The resolution of Mahatma Gandhi, demanding complete independence for India from England, which was adopted by the Indian nationalist congress on December 21, 1930, instituted a civil disobedience campaign that has not yet ended, although it is greatly reduced. The above photo, made in Bombay some time ago, shows Indian native policemen battling a horde of Gandhi followers.



DISCOVERY OF NEW PLANET—Dr. V. M. Slipher, of the Lowell observatory, discovered that the solar system contained nine instead of eight planets. In the picture the position of the new planet is marked by an arrow.



LONDON'S FIRST FOG OF THE SEASON—From the evident density of this first fog of the London season, one might say that the bronze figure with the knife, had the right idea in trying to cut it. Bonfires were lighted in the streets to guide traffic and autoists kept their lights burning all during the day.

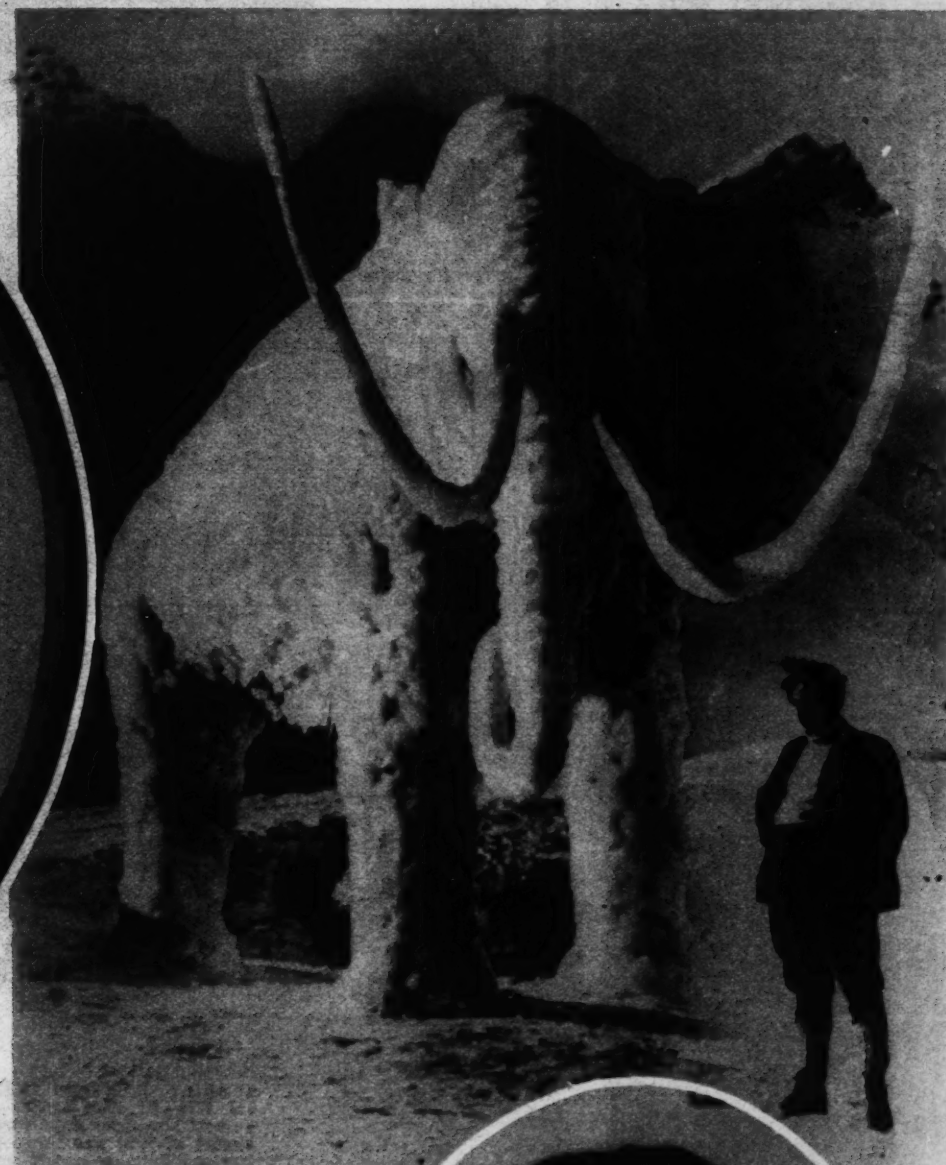


MARRIES FIFTH NAVAL OFFICER, ALL MEMBERS OF ONE CLASS—Mrs. Golda Munroe Morrison Burdick Nixon Kenyon Gill, who was married recently at Elizabethtown, N. Y., to her fifth husband, Commander Charles C. Gill, United States navy. Commander Gill, like the other four, was a member of the class of 1907 at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. (Associated Press)



AGAIN THE TORTOISE WON—BY A HARE'S BREADTH!—Although there was no over-confident hare present, Miss Ruth Johnson is convinced that her galloping pet "Kismet" would have been just as successful in scoring a win over the rabbit. For Kismet did win the "turtle derby" at Palm Springs, Cal.

IF YOU WOULD BE S M A R T—WEAR BLACK AND WHITE—Demonstrating the great vogue for black and white in midday's evening apparel is this beautiful wrap of white lion's velvet trimmed with black fox.



REAL "WHITE ELEPHANT"—This handsome white elephant flaunts its magnificent tusks in the mountain fastnesses near Arosa, Switzerland. The elephant is the work of a snow sculptor who stands beside it.



SINGING CHICKEN—Meet "Domineck," the singing hen that's the prima donna of Nashville hennedom. Her mistress, Mrs. J. M. Feebles, accompanies the hen as she sings.



"PREHISTORIC ANIMAL" PROVES TO BE WHALE—Found floating in the ice off Prince William Sound, Alaska, the skeleton of what scientists assert was a small whale belonging to the Cetacean age, mystified those who first viewed it, believing it to be a prehistoric animal. (Associated Press)



PLANS TO "RADIATE" PICTURES—Philo T. Farnsworth, television wizard of San Francisco, who plans to inaugurate a transmitting station near New York for the radiation of pictures on commercially practical wavelengths.



"PEACHES" IN COURT AGAIN—Mrs. Frances Heenan ("Peaches") Browning after appearing in the opening day's trial in New York of a \$15,000 suit brought by Edgar Allen as her former manager. In her 11 months on the vaudeville stage she earned \$61,000. (AP)



NATURE'S FRAME FOR MAN'S MASTERPIECE—Towering edifices sprinkled with a myriad tiny flashing lights reach toward the clouds as the dynamic life of New York swirls in the streets below. This striking skyline was taken from Central Park looking toward 59th street.



WHEN A BODY MEETS A BODY—A friendly deer on a ranch near Los Angeles. Miss Celia Gamus is the object of the deer's affection. (AP)



DOWN THE FAIRWAY—AT \$11—John D. Rockefeller, aged emperor of oil, shown in the middle of a swing on the golf course at Ormond Beach, where he is now making his annual sojourn.



RELATED HONEYMOON—Miss Mary A. Kelly, principal beneficiary of the \$3,000,000 estate of the late George W. Nevil, of Haverford, Pa., and the secret bride for nearly two years of Percy Ellis, is now on a belated honeymoon in Europe. Nevil died without knowledge of the marriage. (AP)



CUBAN STUDENTS JAILED—Some of the 55 students of the National University of Cuba, including a number of girls, arrested in Havana December 2, following a street battle with police in which one officer was killed and another wounded. (Associated Press)

MARINES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES—Marines marching on the field before the Marine-Coast Guard football game in Washington for the benefit of the unemployed. President and Mrs. Hoover were interested spectators at the game.



HER KINDNESS PAYS—
IN DOLLARS—Miss Pauline M. Smyser, a nurse of York, Pa., who has been rewarded to the extent of \$25,000 for kind services. She was bequeathed this amount by her employer, the late Dr. Bernard W. Shirey.

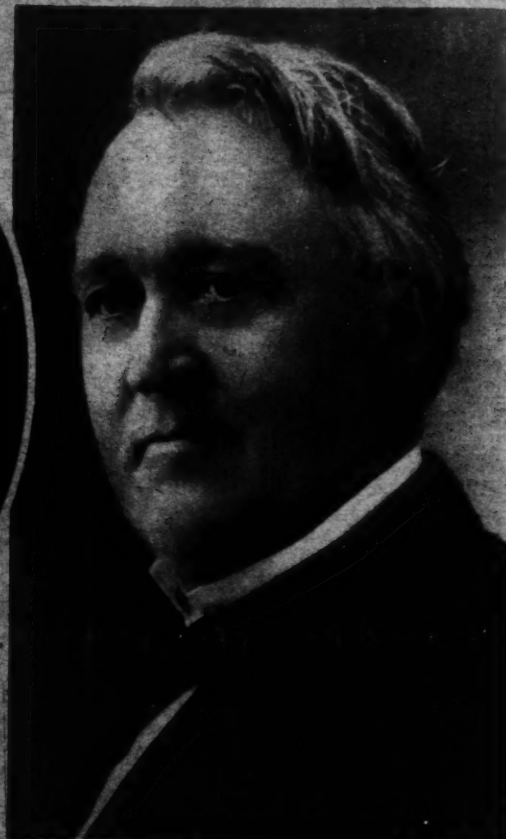
OBJETS D'ART OF
OPERA'S BALLET MISTRESS UP FOR AUCTION—Mrs. Mary Toner examining some of the objets d'art in the New York home of Rosina Galli, ballet mistress of the Metropolitan opera.



BUYING A RAILROAD—Baltimore & Ohio system bought the Chicago & Alton railroad at a public auction at Wilmington, Ill., recently. Colin O. Ives and Douglas M. Moffat, attorneys for the B. & O., are shown presenting their bid of \$23,000,000 to H. A. Lundahl. (AP)



VETERAN NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR PASSES—Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina, who died at his home in Washington, D. C., recently. The North Carolinian was 88 years old and had served in the senate since 1903. (AP)



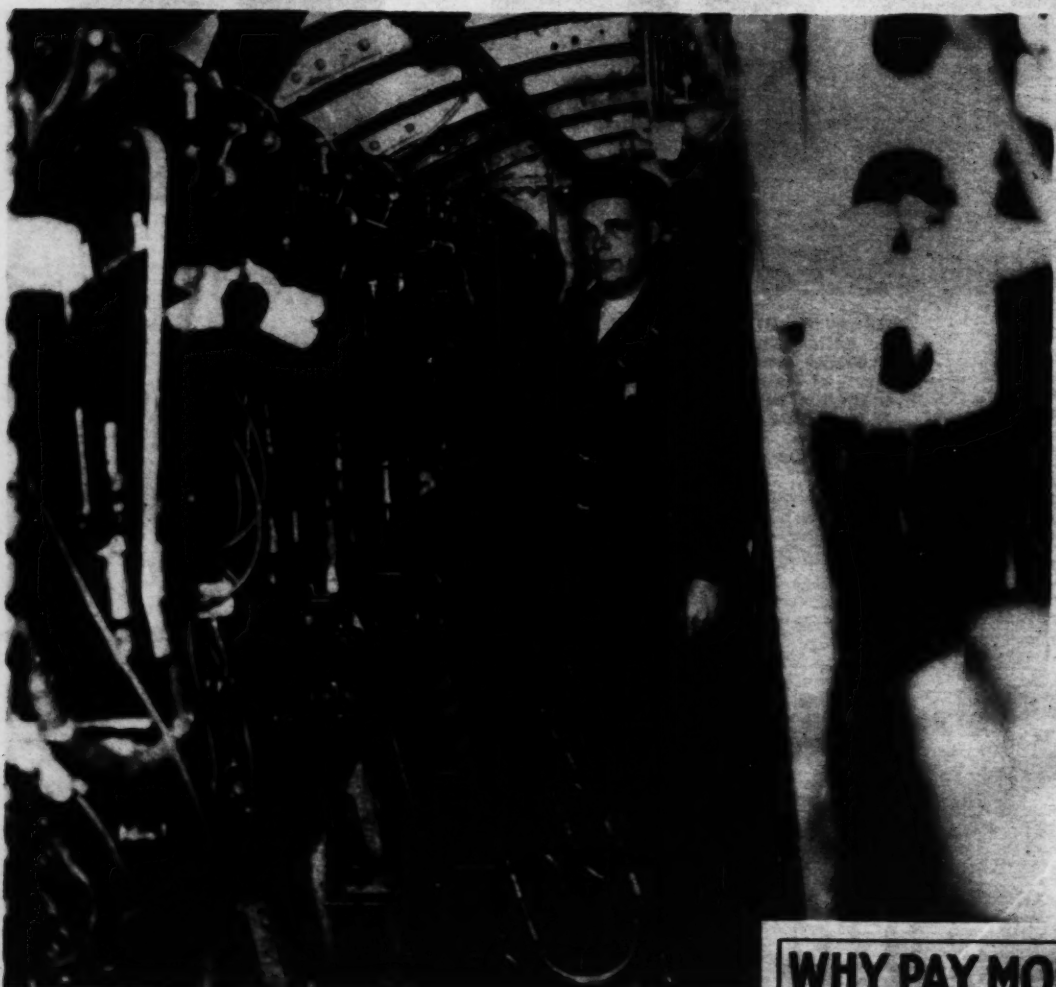
FREE TICKET TO CHILE—TO RELIEVE U. S. UNEMPLOYMENT—Director A. F. Di Valvasone of the Chile information bureau in New York, hands out the first free ticket to Chile in one of the most unusual drives to relieve United States unemployment that has yet been devised. It is planned to repatriate 10,000 Latin Americans within the next six months, several hundred having already been sent back to their native lands, at an average cost of \$50 each.



DIVORCED—Mrs. Mildred Zukor Loew, daughter of Adolph Zukor, won a divorce from Arthur M. Loew, son of the late Marcus Loew, in Reno, recently. The divorce dissolves the union of two of the leading theatrical families in the United States. (AP)



TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD HOLDER—Mrs. E. N. Nichols, mother of Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix of Rye, N. Y., was among the thousands who greeted Miss Nichols when she landed at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after setting a new transcontinental flight record. Miss Nichols' flying time was slightly over 13 hours. (AP)



HE WILL COMMAND SUB ON DASH TO NORTH POLE—Former Lieutenant Commander William W. Danenhower in the engine room of the Nautilus, the submarine he will command next summer when the Sir Hubert Wilkins north pole expedition makes its perilous dash through the arctic.

When you think of Foot Correction, think of

Dr. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
116 ARCADE — JACKSON 4697

WHY PAY MORE?
St. Joseph's PURE ASPIRIN
10¢

12 TABLETS 10¢
36 TABLETS 25¢
100 TABLETS 60¢

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

SELECT YOUR SMOKERS GIFT
FROM OUR ASSORTMENT

Special gift set in Redwood, \$1.25.
Our assortment of pipe holders:
Santal Pipe \$1.00
Santal \$1.00
Camp \$1.00
S. B. B., one side \$1.00
Puritan Pipe \$1.00
Puritan \$1.00
Deluxe Pipe \$1.00
Deluxe \$1.00
Also a large assortment of pipe
for sale.
Tobacco Pipes for \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Smokers from \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Cigar, Cigarette and Tobacco in
Cigarette packages.

ROYAL OGAR CO.
48 FORTYTH ST.
GRAND CENTRAL STATION

WATCHES

LATEST DESIGNS, STANDARD MAKES



DIAMOND CLUSTER RINGS

These rings are from a series of twenty-five diamond cluster rings that we are offering at unusual prices—two groups, \$45 and \$65.



Seven fine diamonds in platinum disc and mounted in 18-k white gold rings.

To Merit Confidence, One Must Deserve It
NAT KAISER & CO. INC.
Jewelers in Atlanta for thirty seven years
3 Peachtree St.
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There is a deep satisfaction which comes with each passing year, when the material selected for your monument or mausoleum shows no trace of the hand of Time. Georgia Marble, of natural and permanent beauty, is one of few such materials.

Write for our booklet, "Selecting a Memorial"
THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY
TATE, GEORGIA

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

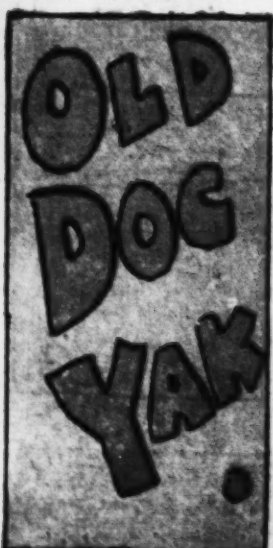
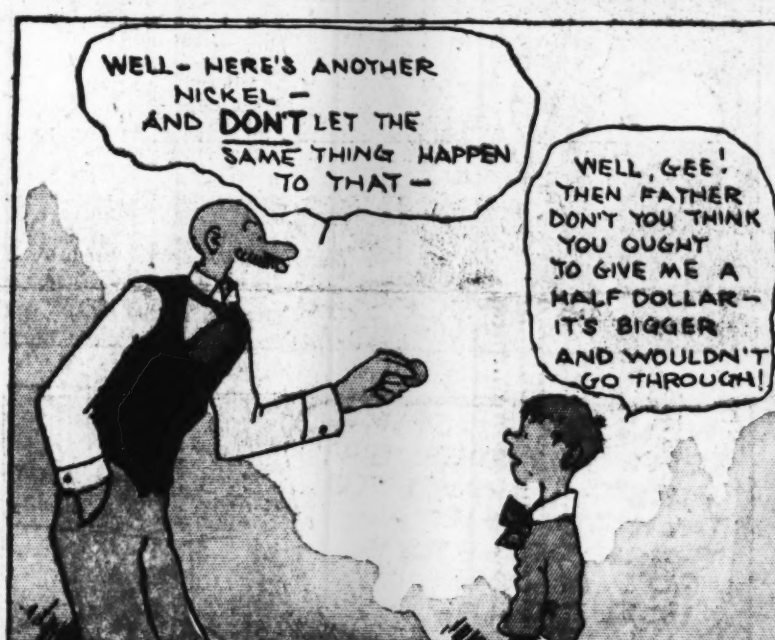
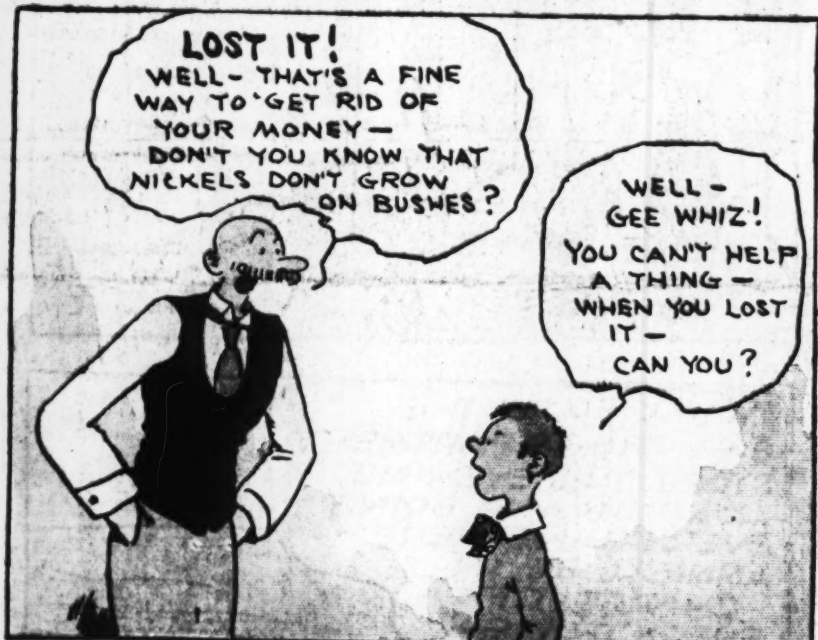
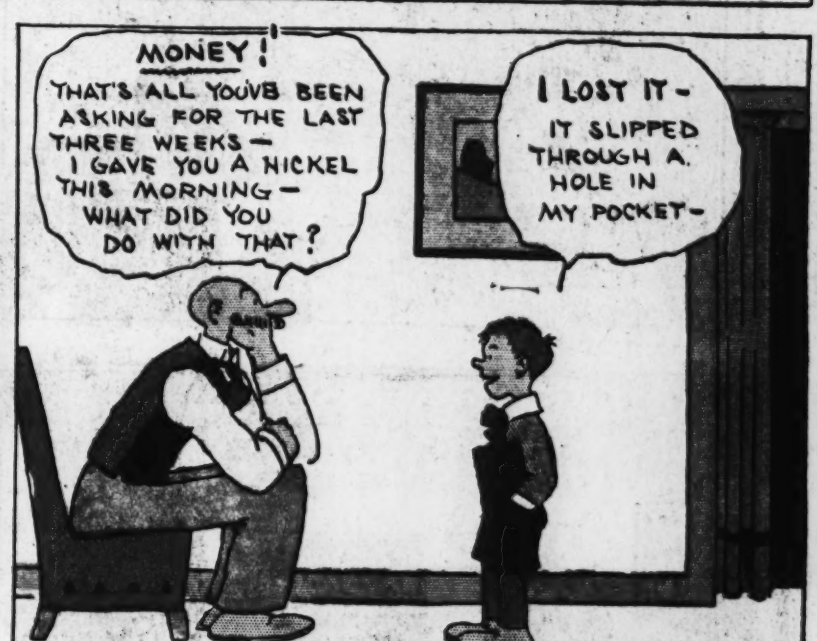
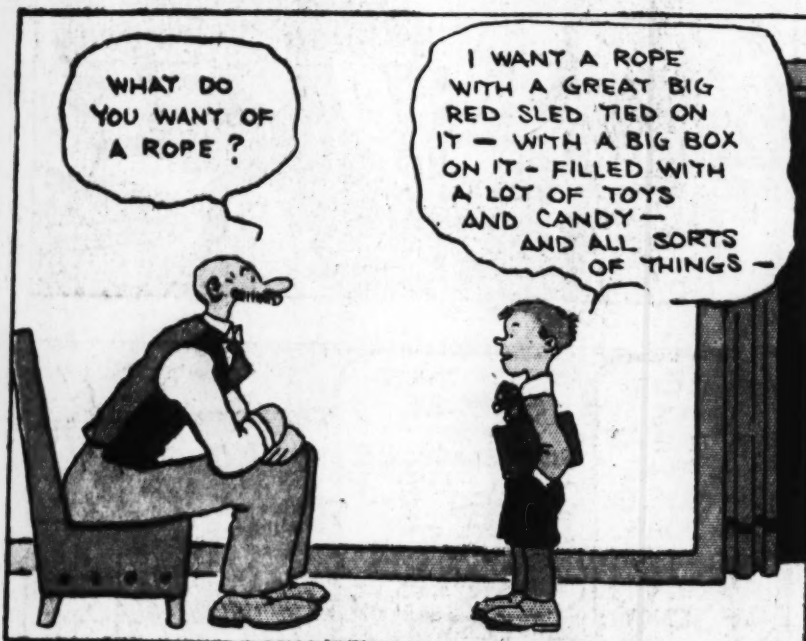
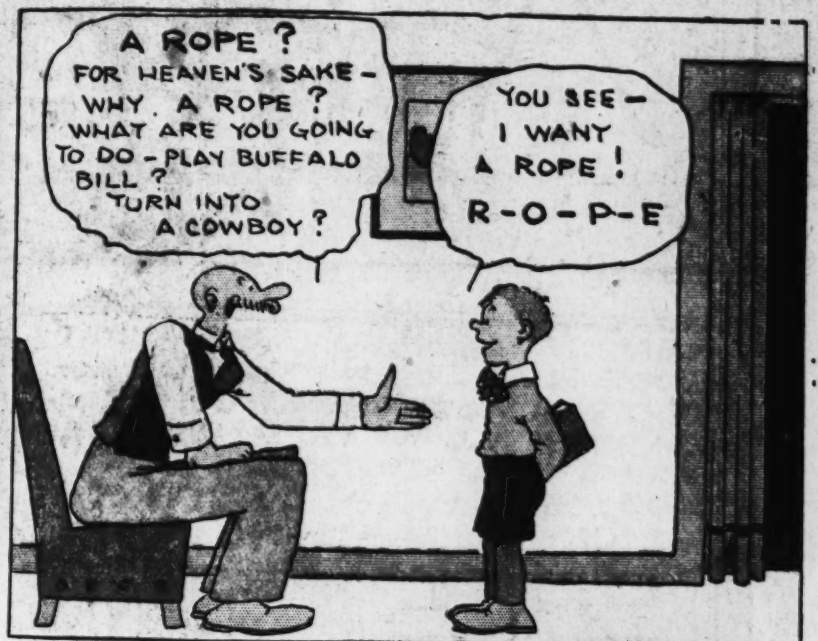
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.



Little Orphan Annie

WHAT SORT OF A TRIP DID YOU HAVE?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION?

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE AMERICAN GIRLS?

JUST A LITTLE SMILE, NOW.

HEY!

A black and white illustration of a woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a dark dress with a white collar and a dark bow at the waist. She is holding and reading a newspaper. A black cat is sitting next to her, looking up at the newspaper. The background is a simple, textured grey.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a tuxedo and a woman sitting on a couch, reading a newspaper together. A speech bubble from the woman says "GAMES AND TOYS AND CANDY."

A cartoon illustration of a woman in a maid's uniform holding a large stack of papers and talking to a man in a tuxedo sitting in a chair. A speech bubble from the man says "AWAY - THANKS -".

THE TROUBLE WITH SO MUCH CHARITY IS THAT THOSE WHO GIVE ARE TOO LAZY TO REALLY GIVE INTELLIGENTLY- I SEE YOU'VE DISCOVERED CASES THAT MOST PEOPLE WOULD MISS-THOSE TOO HOPELESS TO COMPLAIN-

GEE- THIS IS RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE POOREST PART OF TOWN.

YES- THIS GARAGE AND WAREHOUSE WILL BE HANDY TO ALL THOSE FOLKS ON YOUR LIST-

HELLO- IS THIS THE MANAGER OF THE GIGANTIC DEPARTMENT STORE? THIS IS WARBUCKS- I WANT YOU TO OPEN YOUR STORE TONIGHT AND PUT ON A SPECIAL SHIFT- I'LL EXPLAIN LATER. THANKS -

WELL, BOYS- SPIKE SENT YOU OVER, EH?
FIRST I WANT TO TALK TO THE TRUCK DRIVERS -
GOT A JOB FOR YOU-

YOU'LL GO TO THE GIGANTIC DEPARTMENT STORE THIS EVENING, LOAD UP AND BRING EVERYTHING HERE - ANNI'LL BE IN CHARGE OF EVERYTHING -

NOW, YOU MEN - TAKE THIS LIST TO THE GIGANTIC DEPARTMENT STORE - FILL EACH ORDER HERE AND BRING ALL THE STUFF HERE TO THE WAREHOUSE ON OUR TRUCKS - WE'LL MAKE DELIVERIES FROM HERE - IS THAT CLEAR?

FINDING WHO TO GIVE TO AND KNOWING WHAT TO GIVE WAS THE BIG JOB. ANNIE, AND YOU DID THAT.

SHUX - THAT WAS EASY - IT WAS GETTIN' TH' STUFF TO FOLKS THAT HAD ME STOPPED.

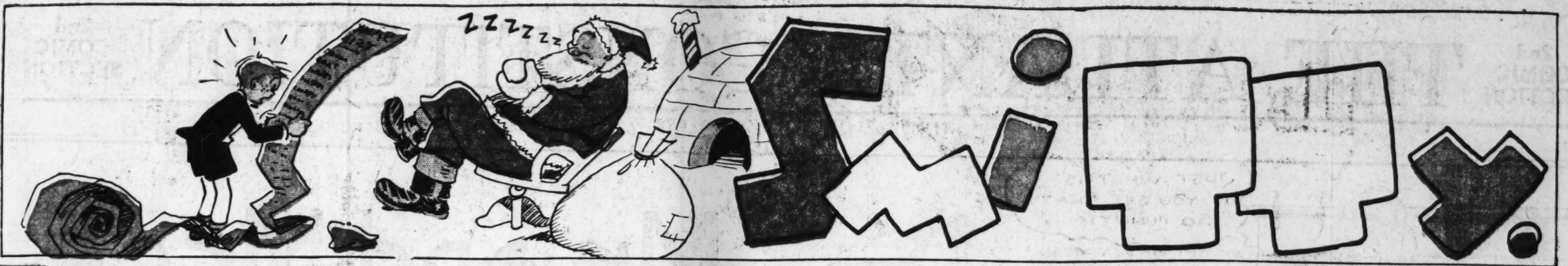
NOW YOU REALIZE WHAT AN ORGANIZATION SANTA CLAUS MUST HAVE TO CARE FOR ALL HIS CUSTOMERS.

GEE- AND WE'RE JUST HELPIN' HIM OUT WITH A FEW POOR FOLKS- HE'S GOT MILLIONS TO LOOK OUT FOR AND NEW ONES EVERY YEAR- NO WONDER HE MISSES A FEW FOLKS NOW AND THEN -

COVERLY

NEXT DOOR TO RICH'S - ENTRANCES ON BROAD AND FORSYTH STS





ME-OW!
ONE YELP-
BY INK

HERE'S A LITTLE YARN TOLD BY A FRIEND -

"AN OLD LADY HAD THREE PUSSY CATS -

"THE FIRST CAT HAD A FIT AND DIED. - THE SECOND CAT HAD TWO FITS AND DIED -

BUT THE THIRD CAT HAD THREE FITS AND LIVED."

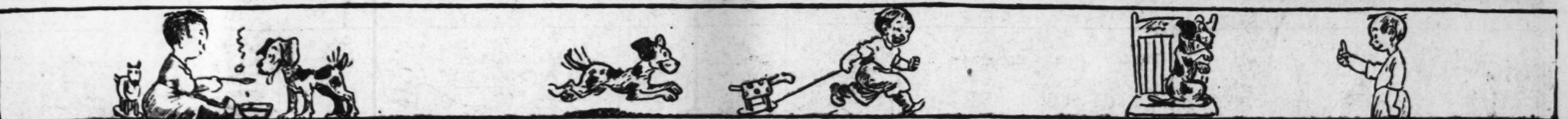
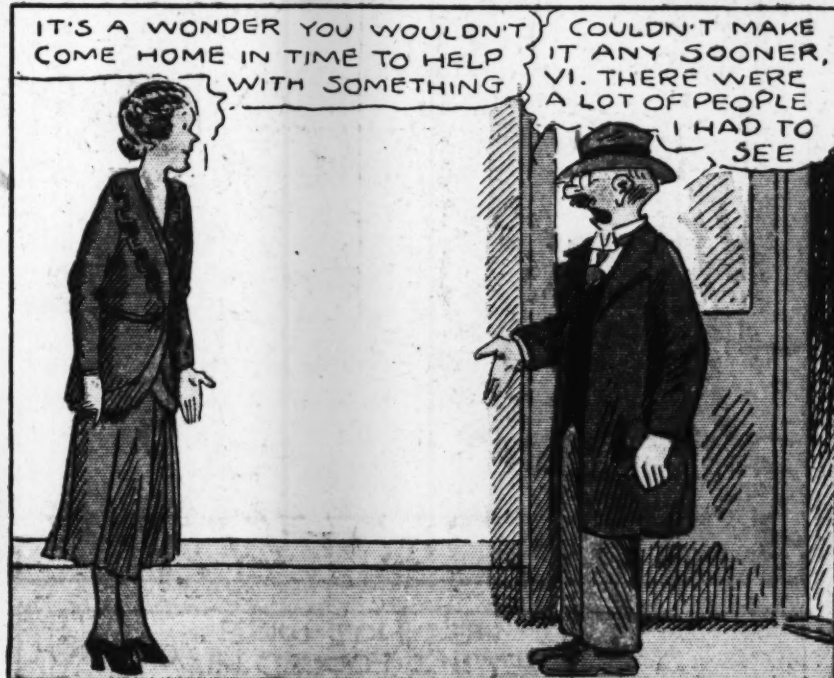
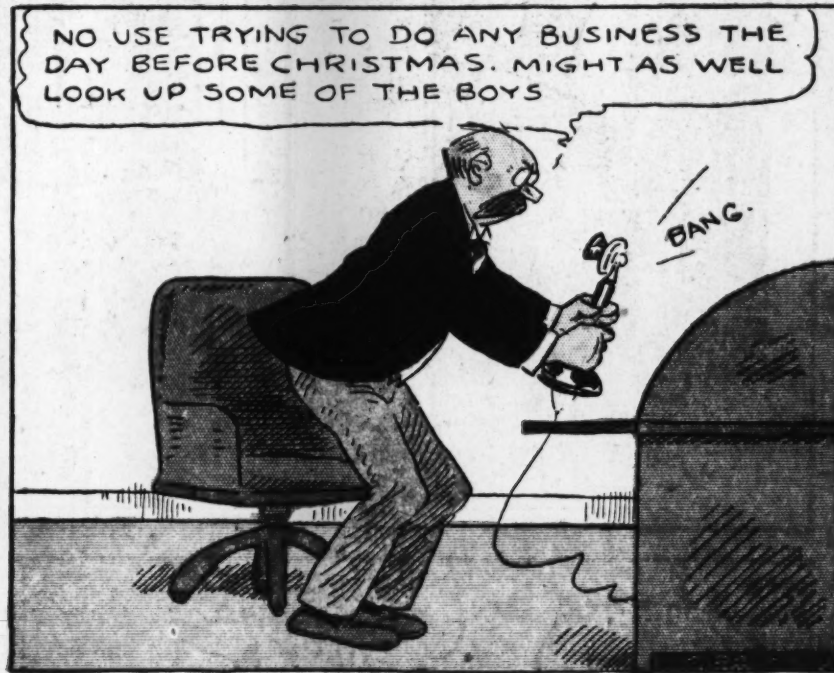
HOW DID SHE ACCOUNT FOR THAT?

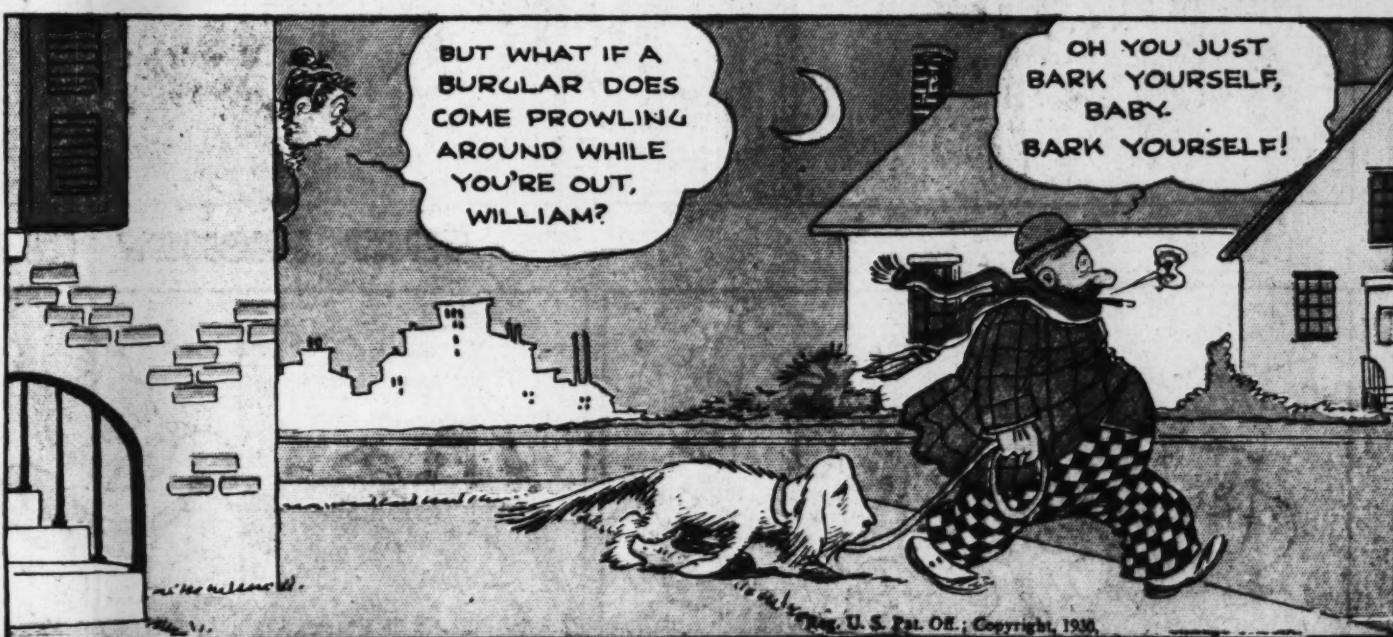
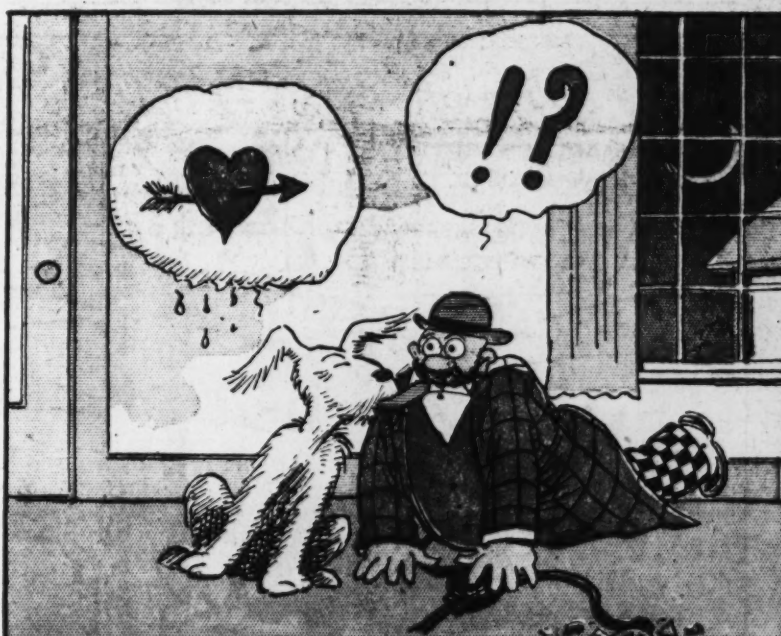
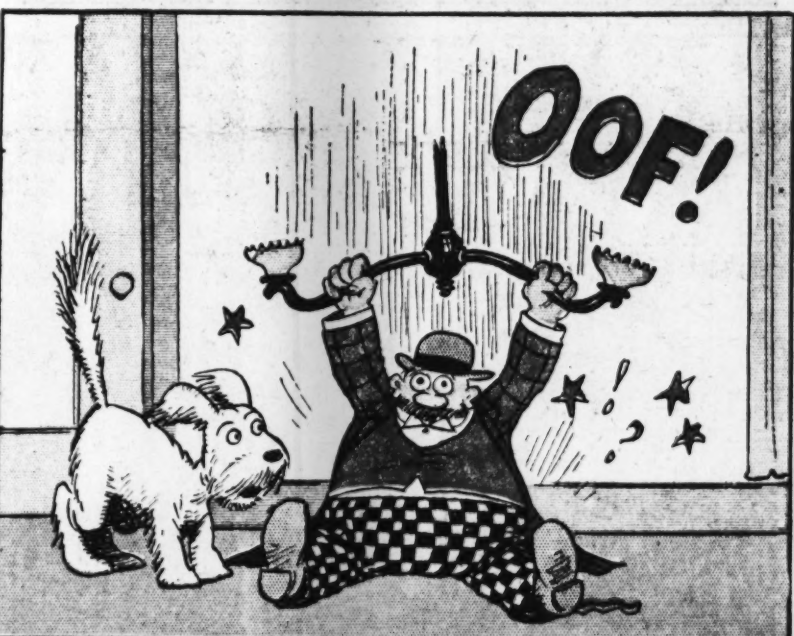
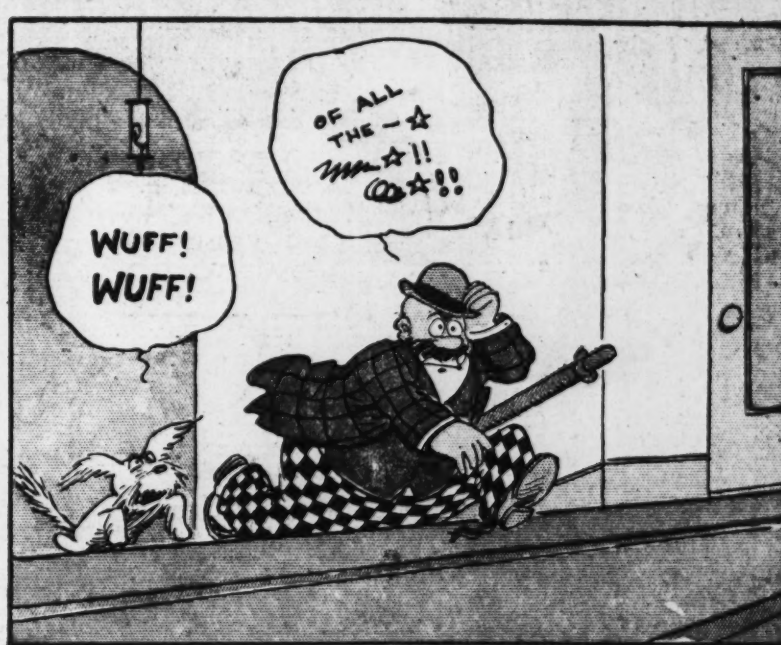
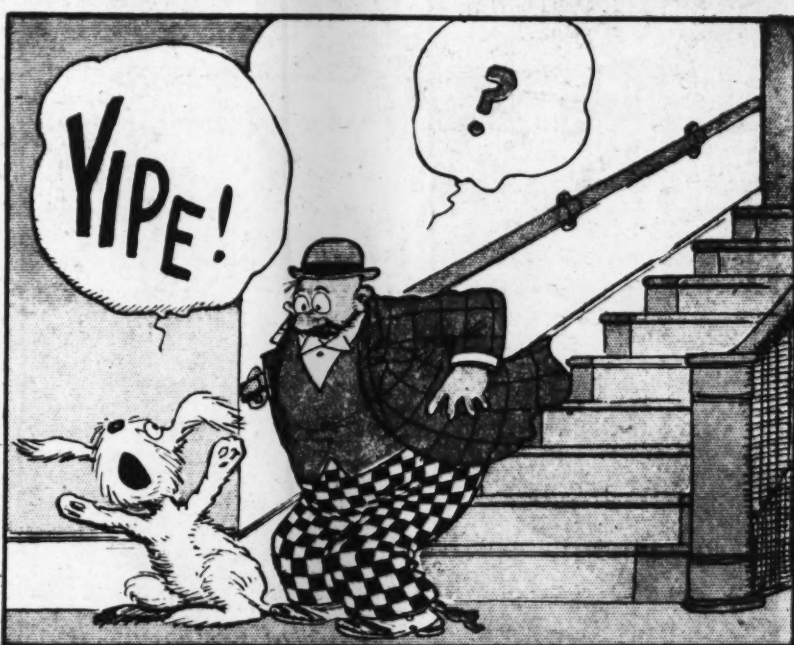
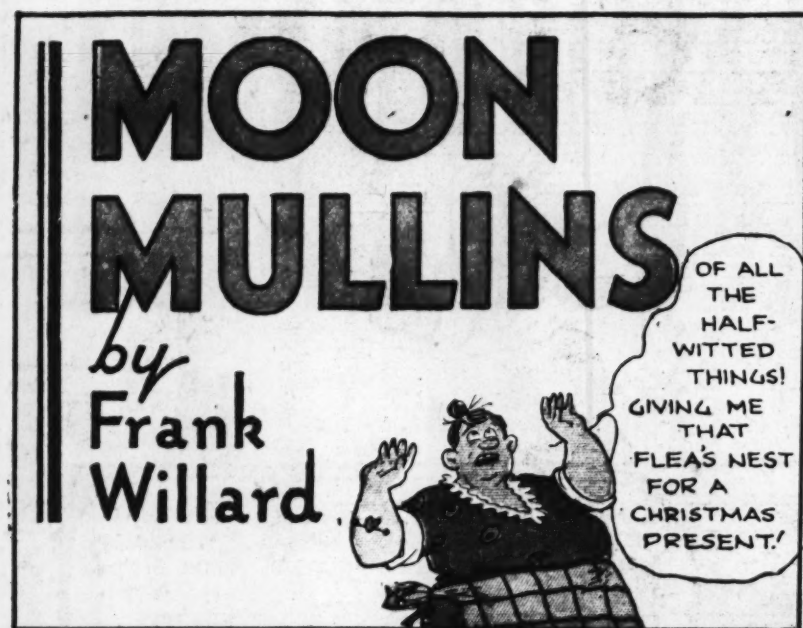
IT WAS THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933



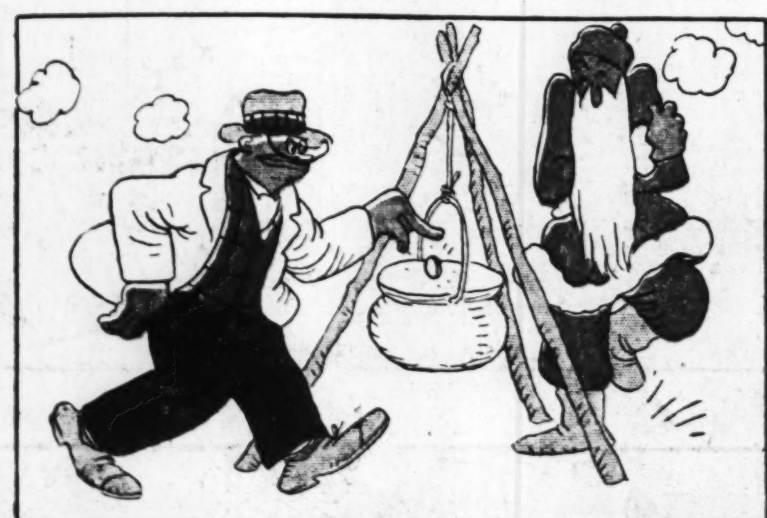


Kindly Keep Your Seats





THAT PHONEY NICKEL



RICH'S TOY ANNEX

NEXT DOOR TO RICH'S - ENTRANCES ON BROAD AND FORSYTH STS.

Merry Christmas from **WINNIE WINKLE** and all the Winkles
The Breadwinner.



BUT WHY DO YOU STOCK UP ON CIGARS NOW—OF ALL TIMES? I KNOW FOR A FACT THAT BOTH MABEL AND AUNT EMMA ARE PLANNING TO GIVE YOU CIGARS FOR CHRISTMAS—

YEAH—THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF—

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY

MAKE MINE VANILLA

